Society Has a Good Time and Materially Aids the Creche.

AFFAIR IS A BRILLIANT ONE

Chambers' Academy Tastily Decorated for the Occasion -- Affair to Be an Annual Event in the

Future.

't was upanimously voted a matter of egret at the Creche ball Tuesday night that such an opportunity had been missed anthe first charity ball in all that time. Mrs. T. L. Kimball, This regret was the only one of the even-ing and was far from polgnant, because more charity balls for the Creche will be held in years to come and anticipation of This regret was the only one of the evenmore charity balls for the Creche will be held in years to come and anticipation of future pleasures easily outweigned sorrow at past opportunities unselzed.

The ball held last evening at Chambers' was the most brilliant society occasion in many months. Incidentally it was a

many months. Incidentally it was financial success and will net probably 1500 for the Creche. Receipts by the midfile of the evening totaled \$837, with defly nite assurance of a large number of checks in the mail. There is a fair prospect that the books are balanced today the total income will be \$1,000. Expenses to tettle are less than \$300.

There were in the neighborhood of 200 men and women on the floor when the reand march began under the lead of Gen. John C. Cowin and Mrs. T. L. Kimball, president of the Omaha Charity associan, which maintains the Creche, Immedlately following them was Mrs. J. W. Van estrand on the arm of Charles Kountze. Other members of the Board of Directors followed these. After them a long line of women, mostly young, of the debutante set, being prominently in evidence, and

At least fifty-sexon varieties of costume tumes last evening were: vere in evidence. A grey crepe du chine with duchesse lace, preceded a young woman robed in orchid satin, Empire rain, with Grecian drapery. Next a blue tatin under silver and bespangled with lorget-me-nots. There was also something in the nature of a white brocade, with ose point lace. The wearers of these towns, many of them bewilderingly lovely were accompanied for the major part by young men, although the floor was far from devoid of elderly and middle-aged nen, and the gleam of army evening apsarel was also visible.

Fourteen waltzes and two-steps wer regularly scheduled on the program, and iwo extras, which, to the surprise of no one, turned out to be barn dances. A few more of these were thrown in for good measure before the evening ended. The ball was an eminently happy affair, the floor being just smooth enough, the music as rhythmically precise as the ticking of gold; dancer-if skillfully chosen.

Decorations Are Tasty. ball room had been decorated with taste. Garlands of forn alternated with others of rose leaves around the balcony line, while sprays of apple blossoms were 'nserted with a studied negligee which prevented the whole scheme becoming too formal. The central electrolier was trans-'ormed into a bower of c'erry blossoms, and

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DANCE FOR SWEET CHARITY smaller light-bearing standards were simstairs a vernal effect was deftly produced by a profuse employment of greenery and green-shaded candles. At the main entrance of the ball room there was a row of green bay trees-the kind proverbially 'flourishing." More apple blossoms were used in wreathing the pillars which run around the hall under the balconies, and he desired suggestion of springtime was

really creditably achieved. For the success of the ball in every way Mrs. W. A. Paxton, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Cudahy and Mrs. Charles Kountze, who constituted the committee on arrangements, should receive credit. The board of governors of the creche, who also worked for the success of the affair, in-

cluded the following:

ostrand,
Mrs. Arthur Metz,
Mrs. F. A. Nash,
Mrs. Daniel Baum,
Mrs. J. E. Baum,
Mrs. Millard,
Miss Kimbail. The patronesses of the evening included: Mesdames: Hugo Brandels, C. N. Dietz, W. J. Connell, E. M. Fairfield, N. P. Dodge, Jr. Cudahy.

W. Lyman, Ben Gallagher, Dr. Harold Gifford, A. J. Beaton, C. C. George, F. P. Kirkendall. C. C. Allison. Geo. W. Holdrege, John S. Brady, H. H. Baldrige,

STUNNING COSTUMES IN EVIDENCE Affair One of Most Brilliant of the Season.

Many stunning costumes and magnificent

jewels were worn last evening, which added to the brilliancy and success of the occalace garniture,
Mrs. Howard H. Baldrige-Stunning black

pink satin with trimmings of Daniel Baum-Gold colored satin

own, directolre style, Miss Bess Baum-White lingeric gown; Mrs. Francis A. Brogan—Pink chiffon robe made empire over pink satin, embroid-ered in self tones. Mrs. Samuel Burns, Sr.—Lavender satin with real lace trimmings.

Mrs. Samuel Burns, Jr.-Yellow satin

vening gown. Miss Loraine Comstock-Pink satin directoire gown.
Miss Elizabeth Congdon-Pale green satin. directoire gown.
Miss Marion Conneil-White chiffon, em-

oroidered in popples; cameo necklace. Mrs. John C. Cowin-Lavender satin gown rimmed with real lace; diamonds.

Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy—White satin directoire evening gown with trimming of told; diamond necklace and sunburst a metronome and one's partner a graceful Pendent.

Miss Martha Dale-Pink satin with princess lace.
Miss Gladys Cruikshank, Hannibal, Mo.-

Miss Gladys Cruikshank, Hannibal, Mo.— White satin directoire gown.

Mrs. Will Cowin—A stunning costume of black satin, claborately trimmed with cut steel, decollette and entrain.

Miss Daisy Doane—Fink satin trimmed with Princess lace.

Mrs. C. C. George-Pink satin embroid-Miss Frances Gilbert-White chiffon over

lirs. Haskell of Fort Omaha-Pink satin; Cliarney roses.

Mrs. George A. Hoagland--Dresden satin ostume trimmed with real lace and black satin; pearl ornaments.
Miss Susan Holdrege-White crepe de

chene and lace.

Mrs. Willard Hosford-Costume of pale se satin embroidered in gold; pearl lava-Miss Louise Kennedy of Fort Omaha-

ale blue crepe de chene.

Mrs. Thomas Kilpatrick-Lavender crepe de chene.
Mrs. Thomas L. Kimball—Costume of creme crepe, with trimmings of duchess ace; diamonds.
Miss Belle Kimball—White broadcloth costume in the sheath design; diamonds.
Mrs. E. W. Lee, New York City—Black

smaller light-bearing standards were sim- , and white chiffon with trimmings of jet Mrs. Frederick W. Lake-Evening gown of satin; violets, Charles Metz-Taupe satin gown

with cream lace garniture.

Mrs. Fred Metz-Old rose directoire satin Mrs. George Mixter of Moline, III.— Copenhagen blue satin embroidered in self gold colored satin, directoire style

Mrs. Frederick A. Nash-Chantilly lace robe embroidered in pale green; coral Miss Meriam Patterson-Yellow messa-

vening gown; pearls. Mrs. Arthur Remington-Spanish lace

Miss Mary Alice Rogers-Pale green satin ning gown, directoire style, rs. Edgar H. Scott-White lace robe over pale blue silk. Mrs. E. H. Sprague-Black satin evening Mrs. Van Nostrand-Black satin.

BLOWING NOSE EXPENSIVE Carl Markowitz Put to \$204 Expense Through Friend's Taking a

It cost Carl Markowitz just \$204 to blow als nose last evening. Another inadvertence slightly related to the same sad case was the fall John Solic, another Austrian, ook over a pile of iron.

Hand in Game.

Markowitz and Mella Rothgad-Mella is a man, by the way-were taking a stroll on Fourteenth street when the former reached into a coat pocket for a handkerchief. He pulled it forth and his pocketbook came forth also. Rottgad grabbed the purse and ran. When last seen he was

still running, and may be yet. Detectives Murphy and Ring started out to look for the fugitive, and went to a saloon near the bridge where Austrian Christianity had wrought. This was more sion, Among those wearing attractive cos- birds of a feather do congregate. The entrance of the detectives seemed to disturb Mrs. C. C. Allison-Alice blue voile with the equanimity of John Solic and he put that matter was eternal and spirit but the for the door, slipping a murderous dirk out of his pocket us he fled. He stumbled wening gown; diamends.

Mrs. Joseph Barker-Directoirs gown of over the iron and was promptly captured. Solic is not accused of having been mixed up in the robbery of Markowitz, but is known to be a friend of Rothgad. The weapon he had is one of those in which the blade springs out when a spring is pressed, and he had prepared it for business in the interval between leaving the

saloon and taking his tumble. Solie was fined \$1 and costs in police ourt Wednesday and the judge instructed the officers to keep his dirk and a pair of brass knuckles he also carried. Rothgad. the man who took the money has not yet been arrested.

CHANCE TOO MANY TO WORK Suggestion of Rock Pile Hurries Exit of Complainant from Station.

A plane player in a resort came within an ace of talking himself into the lockup last evening. He entered the police station and abruptly demanded: "Is a man allowed to

work in this town?" Inquiry developed that his wife objected resort and the inference was plain that he wished in some vague way the police department to solve his domestic problem and restrain his wife from interfering with

He met with little sympathy and after few minutes Captain Dunn was moved to inquire: "How's the rock pile gang for the

"Just one short," was the reply. "I guess I'll be going," said the piano player, suiting the action to the word, Caught In the Act

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Task to Construct a Creed on Which All Men Can Unite.

KEYNOTE OF HYSLOP LECTURE

Outlines Aims and Needs of the American Institute of Scientific Research Before Woman's Club.

"Science must reconstruct a creed by which all men will unite their beliefs and in which all the best elements of Christianity will prevail," was the keynote of the lecture delivered by Prof. James Hyslop, secretary of the American Institute for Scientific Research, at the First Congregational church Tuesday evening unde the auspices of the philosophy and ethics department of the Omaha Woman's club. Prof. Hyslop began his address with a short statement of the aims and objects of the institute which he represents and the methods of its work. The present need of the institute was an endowment fund that its work may be extended. His present visit to the west was to endeavor to influence the public toward the needs of the institute. There was an imperative need for about \$75,000. The department of psychic research was but a part of the larger plan of scientific research and to enable specia localities to make special scientific investigations was another needs for this endowment fund. The functions of the institute were divided into three parts: (a) for research into abnormal pathology, mental diseases, which has not yet been organized; (b) physical research, now organized, and (c) heredity, prenatal influences and all facts related to the human race. Section D had not yet been organized.

Simply Search for Facts.

"The college is not as well qualified for this work as would be an independent institution," said Prof. Hyslop. "The insti tute will not be equipped with any faculty or lecturers, but will be devoted wholly to

He went into an extended analysis of the the; pearls.

Miss Helen Ribbel-Rose pink satin made early stages of the Greek and Roman beliefs, all of which had a greater or less tendency toward monotheism, theism and deism, but all of which was completely revolutionized by the introduction of Christianity. He showed that for centuries the philosophical world had accepted the doctrines and teachings of Ptolmey regarding the movements of the earth and planets, because there were none to controver them. As Copernicus and Galileo showed the fallacy of the Ptolmaic theory so did Christianity show the fallacy of existing religious beliefs.

"The belief in the immertality of the State Follows Lead of House in Desoul has had a tremendous influence upon the civilization of the world. It was the establishment of the individual, and it was Christianity that gave to the individual is distinct part in the world rather than as a part of the whole. We adjust our conduct to our beliefs whether they be of a physical, business or religious character.

Materialistic Beliefs. "After the Protestant reformation there arose two fundamental beliefs, one being the indestructibility of matter and the other the permanence of motion. These were the essentials of materialism and seemed to directly controvert all that particularly the fundamental principle of skepticism. It was based on the doctrine

Professor Hyslop then proceeded to show the relation of psychology to physiology and the property of physical phenomena. "The great question," he concluded, was can we isolate an individual soul and can consciousness be separated from organism? We are too prone to cast aside psychic phenomena as sporadic and not worthy of investigation. All knowledge is derived from sense of perception. Science is our present day authority. Aristocracy and philosophy have gone. There will ultimately come an uniformity of beliefs, and in the words of one of the most em nent scientists of France: 'Science must reconstruct a creed by which all men will unite their beliefs, and in which all the best elements of Christianity will pre-

CHAUFFEUR MUST SERVE TERM Missouri Supreme Court Affirms Sentence of Driver Who Killed

Girl in St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 3.-James Watson chauffeur for H. Clay Pierce, must serve his sentence of tweive months' imprisonment and pay a fine of \$1,000 for the death to his earning a living in a disreputable of Christine Musick, 12 years old, the sentence having been approved by the Missouri supreme court today, according to special dispatches from Jefferson City. Watson was the first person convicted in St. Louis of a criminal offense in connection with an automobile accident.

Boy Hunter Killed.

NEW SHARON, Ia., Feb. 2.-(Special.)-Fred McDonough, aged 19, of near New Sharon, Ia., was accidentally shot while out hunting, by a companion named Por- to specifically look after the punishment ter Spain, near here yesterday, and before of persons guilty of infraction of the laws. the frightened boy companions of the couple could get medical aid McDonough bled to death. The charge of shot entered Mc-Donough's leg. Spain was handling the gun, when he accidentally discharged it.

One of the Important Duties of Physicians and the Well-Informed of the World

is to learn as to the relative standing and reliability of the leading manufacturers of medicinal agents, as the most eminent physicians are the most careful as to the uniform quality and perfect purity of remedies prescribed by them, and it is well known to physicians and the Well-Informed generally that the California Fig Syrup Co., by reason of its correct methods and perfect equipment and the ethical character of its product has attained to the high standing in scientific and commercial circles which is accorded to successful and reliable houses only, and, therefore, that the name of the Company has become a guarantee of the excellence of its remedy.

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appeal to the Well-Informed in every walk of life and are essential to permanent success and creditable standing, therefore we wish to call the attention of all who would enjoy good health, with its blessings, to the fact that it involves the question of right living with all the term implies. With proper knowledge of what is best each hour of recreation, of enjoyment, of contemplation and of effort may be made to contribute to that end and the use of medicines dispensed with generally to great advantage, but as in many instances a simple, wholesome remedy may be invaluable if taken at the proper time, the California Fig Syrup Co. feels that it is alike important to present truthfully the subject and to supply the one perfect laxative remedy which has won the appoval of physicians and the world-wide acceptance of the Well-Informed because of the excellence of the combination, known to all, and the original method of manufacture, which is known to the California Fig Syrup Co. only.

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(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Ia., Peb. 3.-(Special.)-Although the Iowa legislature is overwhelmingly republican, each house has now decided a contest case in favor of the democratic incumbent. The senate today decided the Mahaska county contest, which A. F. N. Hambleton, republican claimed to have been elected over John T. Ream, democrat, who now holds the seat. The issue raised was as to the counting of a certain large number of ballots which were cast by republicans, but which were not counted at all because the voters had undertaken to mark them so as to indicate a vote for president and vice president. In a large number of cases the voters in that county had placed a mark in front of the names of Taft and Sherman, which names were in fact improperly on the ballots, and these were held to be marks such as are distinctly forbidden by the statute. committee, which consisted of Senators Mattes, Peterson, Van Law, DeWolf and Frudden-three republicans and two democrats-reported unanimously in favor o not counting the improperly marked ballots, and the senate unanimously upheld this view, thus leaving the democratic senator in his seat. The decision was in line with that of a house committee in a

similar case and followed the rule laid down by the supreme court. Enlarge Office of Attorney General. Senator Cosson introduced a bill to enlarge the duties and responsibilities of the attorney general and to give him greater power to enforce the laws of the state and to see to it that crime does not go unpunished in any part of the state. It revises and rewrites the law as to this office in conformity with the two bills just passed adding to the duties of county attorneys and sheriffs; but in addition the bill pro vides for the employment of one who might be called a state sheriff, subject to the orders of the attorney general and who may be sent into any county of the state Republican Bank Guaranty Bill.

Representative Darrah of Lucas county, today introduced into the house a bill to provide for bank guaranty in Iowa. Darrah is a republican and there are quite a Another bill which is being framed up re-

number of republicans who believe such a lates to a change in the law so that the of three on salary to have charge of this ment of child labor. work and to collect from banks, under abundant safeguards, a tax of I per cent BURLINGTON MAN PROMOTED on average daily balances for a fund out of which to pay losses when a bank fails. Senator Bruce introduced a bill to forbid disturbances of any kind in railroad stations and to punish offenders, and also to give conductors of trains a right to make arrests for disturbing the peace on

their trains or right of way. Little Business Done. The senate passed a bill to require county auditors to foot up assessment rolls, but considered and put over a bill with regard to distribution of codes.

The house spent the forenoon in "horse play" on minor matters. A resolution with regard to smoking was laid on the table and one to name a committee to Chicago, has been appointed traveling The senate heard a communication from ceed R. N. Ferguson, who goes to Beardsthe Iowa Society in Scattle, asking that

Iowa be represented at the Scattle exposition. New bills: Van Law, to increase tax levy for fire purposes to 5 mills. Baikema, to restore circle to ballot. Seeley, to provide for visiting state insti-

tutions before the commencement of th

Darrah, bank guaranty commission. Arney, to enlarge duties of department agriculture. Wolfe election of township trustees,

Ellis, adding to forestry trees protected. Pight on Insurance Department. Senators interested in the bill to create a state insurance department have secured some statistics to offset the claim of the insurance interests and will use them in

the coming fight over this issue. With regard to the alleged decrease o insurance business it is found by investigation of the records that the contrary is true. The fire and casualty risks in force in Iowa in 1902 were \$490,625,000 and in 1907 \$711.979.000, an increase of \$221.354.000. The life policies in force in 1902 were \$682,751,000 and five years later \$674,715,000. The securities on deposit as backing for policies amounted in 1903 to \$10,700,000, but when Auditor Carroll turned them over to Auditor Bleakley they amounted to \$22,880,000, which fairly shows how business is growing

Labor Men Urge Bills. The executive committee of the State Federation of Labor, which has been here several days, was joined today by the legislative committee of the engineers, and they will appear bufore legislative committees and urge several bills in the interest of labor. The most important of these are the Lee bill and the Peterson bill, both to change the law in regard to liability for injuries and changing the rule as to assumption of risk on the part of workmen.

measure should be adopted. The bill cre- burden of proof will fall upon the employer ates a banking department or commission in the case of a question as to the employ-

> General Superintendent the Colorado & South-

CRESTON, Ia., Feb. 3.-(Special Telegram.)-A. W. Newton, who recently assumed the superintendency on this division of the Burlington road, has been promoted to the position of general superintendent of the Colorado & Southern railway, of which the Burlington has recently acquired control. The promotion, which becomes effective at once, was a great surprise to Mr. Newton. His successor here has not yet been appointed. E. F. Ford, for many years employed in the cashier's office of the Burlington in auditor, with headquarters here, to suc-

town, Ill. Plan Marriage After Accident. MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Feb. 3.-(Spe cial.)-Notifying their relatives of their plans but two hours in sdvance, A. Ahson Willard and Miss Louise J. Utz of this city were married Sunday evening at the home of the bride's aunt in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Willard are prominent young people of this city. They left at once for Chicago, where they will live.

Miss Utz han been teaching school, and in coming to the city with Burt Matter, at whose home she boarded, the sleigh was upset and the horse ran away, leaving her and Mr. Matter maroened among the snow wastes. Miss Utz managed to reach a farm house and by telephone notified her lover in the city, who secured a cab and raced to the rescue. On the way to town the plans for the marriage were made. When the relatives were notified they were

Losses in Fort Dodge Fire. FORT DODGE, Ia., Feb. 2.-(Special Telegram.)-The Midland theater fire loss yesterday approximates \$55,000 and the insurance will amount to \$35,000. The Dea Moines Life Insurance company owned the building, on which there is \$40,000 loss, with \$25,000 insurance. Harper & Ward, commission firm of Des Moines, lost \$1,000, with no insurance. Other lowes amounted to over \$13,000.

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