

IN OMAHA.

Mr. Paul Horbach gave a Hallowe 'en party on Wednesday evening when Miss Kountze, Miss Yates, Miss Bessie Yates, Miss Burns, Miss Smith, Miss Pratt, Miss Hoagland, Mr. Drake, Mr. Charles Kountze, Mr. Henry Lyman were among the guests.

Mrs. Lewis Reed returned on Wednesday from New York and Boston.

Mr. Arthur Guion came home Wednesday from Des Moines, Chicago and Cincinnati.

Mrs. Charles Manderson and Miss Hoyt of Utica are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bennett.

Mr. Lou Wessell, Jr., was in town this week.

Mrs. Meikle is contemplating spending the winter in California.

Mrs. Kilpatrick has returned from her summer spent abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Horbach left this week for Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., where they will visit Captain and Mrs. Bourke.

Miss Hoyt, of Utica, N. Y., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bennett, en route to Colorado Springs.

The Parish Aid society of Trinity Cathedral will give a musicale and reception on November 13, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. McWhorter.

Mrs. Sharp and Miss Georgia Sharp went to Breckinridge, Mo., this week.

Mrs. Louis Bradford and Mrs. D. W. Wheeler, Jr., spent the week at Chicago.

Miss Brock, of Lincoln, is expected in Omaha next week as the guest of Miss Katharine Barker.

Mrs. Henry Newman, of New Jersey, arrived on Saturday and will spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Dundy.

Next Wednesday evening Miss Webster entertains the Debontante Cooking club in honor of Miss Jentie Yates.

The Princeton Glee Boy's Mandolin club will give a concert at Boyd's on December 27th.

The young married people's whist club has been reorganized. Mr. and Mrs. Lehmer will entertain the club next.

A DEBUTANTE.

Blooming cheeks that flush and brighten
Like the sky ere morning breaks,
Eyes that darken or that lighten
Like deep mountain lakes.

Ear as graceful as a wee shell
Rare beyond the range of art,
Pearl and pinky as a shell,
Lips—be still my heart!

Chin that dimples when she's smiling;
Snowy throat without a fleck;
And some cunning curls beguiling
Clustered at the neck.

In a distant land of rapture
We are told that dreams come true;
And I would that I might capture
Such a dream as you.

CLINTON SCOLLARD.

AN HOUR AGO.

You know how, when the world is gray,
Still lurks the sun-warmth in the air,
That almost, closing eyes, you may
Still felt the unsunk orb is there.

So in this empty place her word,
That last word of farewell still rings
And yet an hour ago 'twas heard—
An hour ago, the end of things!

'Twas broken then, our binding chain,
An hour ago—and she is gone;
She said it, "ne'er to meet again;"
An hour ago, "all past and done."

I know the place is desolate,
And yet it seems somehow she's here,
And I can plead against my fate,
Give word for word, and tear for tear.

Yes, I could answer now, could prove
'Twas slander—tale of lying foe;
And yet no word my lips could move
To utter them—an hour ago.

The Iowa College club held its first regular meeting last Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. Thos. C. Munger, 14th and D streets. Duplicate whist occupied the evening with the following players: Prof. and Mrs. Williard Kimball, Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Barbour, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Holyoke, Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Loomis, Mrs. Robert Legore, Miss Spencer.

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President.

Politicians are the best advertised men in the world. Wherever you go, in whatever land you may travel, politicians are the best known men in that country. Tell us of a man who is better advertised in this country than McKinley. Tell us of any man better known than George Washington (perhaps George's name should have been first, but George won't mind. He's above reading stars.) Tell us if Vest, Reed, Hill, Harrison, Cleveland, Mrs. Lease and George Oswald are not about as well advertised as any people you know of. How do they do it? The majority of 'em begin on babies. Politicians have been known to pick up a cardinal top, freckle faced, pug nosed baby, and kiss it, and go right to corner drug store and drink strong liquid after it, just to get a vote. There are politicians who are honest, and some who are not exactly truthful—that is, if they'd cut down a cherry tree they'd prove an alibi or claim it was an "ax" i-dent. What class of politicians succeed? The ones who have honest convictions or honest principles, who believe in themselves, who think they're right, and who stick to their principles. We are not in politics. We don't meddle with anything but business, and we're getting plenty of it to meddle with, but we do believe that the idea of the successful politician is right—stick to your principles. Our principal principle is to sell diamonds for less than anybody else does. Our second principle is to sell more of 'em. Our third principle is to sell good diamonds only. And don't we do it? We're selling diamonds, watches, chains, clocks, earrings, breast pins and all kind of jewelry and we're sticking closer to our principles than your country cousins stick to you on fair week. See our line of novelties. E. Hallet, 1143 O street.