

Rev. J. L. Embree of Emmanuel M. E. church invaded his home to celebrate his thirty-second anniversary. The guests met at the home of a neighbor and proceeded in a body to the home of the pastor, where they made the surprise complete. Games and a hearty feast were the order of the evening.

The ladies of the North Side circle of St. Paul's church met with Mrs. H. A. Tibbets Wednesday afternoon and had one of the pleasantest meetings they have had this winter. Mesdames Hinman, Franklin, Graham, Stuart and Richards appeared on the program and presented bright and sparkling papers on biblical history. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Fred Hildebrand has gone to Sioux Falls, S. D., where she will hereafter reside. Mr. Hildebrand, having been connected with Hotel Cataract of that city for some time, they have decided to make Sioux Falls their home. Mrs. Hildebrand's absence is very noticeable, she having been an active worker in St. Agnes Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal church, also very prominent in Relief Corps circles. Her daughter Mable accompanied her.

The Rosebud club held a party Wednesday evening in Walsh's hall, which proved to be one of the most pleasant of the season. About fifty couples tripped the light fantastic toe until a late hour. The next feature of the club will be a masquerade.

Dr. M. H. Everett and Dr. Garten went to Illinois Saturday night. Dr. Everett went to Nendota to spend Sunday with his mother. Dr. Garten went to Princeton to visit his father. The doctors returned Monday.

The Woman's Bimetallic club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Belle G. Bigelow at the Lincoln hotel. Mrs. Bigelow addressed the ladies and then a social meeting was in order.

Mrs. Morris Stull 3228 R street, gave a delightful little dinner party on Wednesday evening in honor of her mother, Mrs. Huntoon, who left Thursday for Duluth.

Mr. E. L. Richeson is assisted by Miss Mattie Mundorf in teaching fancy steps, stage dancing, fencing, etc. Children's class, 2 to 4 o'clock, \$2 for eight lessons. Richeson's dancing academy, 141 South Twelfth street.

Tuesday evening Mrs. Ogden, Miss Harris and Miss Dorrance Harwood left for Chicago to attend the wedding of Miss Bert Clark of that city, to Prof. Lyon of Lincoln.

William Reed Dunroy, the poet, may be engaged for a limited number of parlor or club readings from his own poems by addressing THE COURIER.

Miss Ura Kelley of Omaha attended the Delta Gamma banquet at the Lincoln Saturday evening. She expects to go abroad in a few weeks for a tour of Europe.

Miss Charlotte Clark went to Chicago Tuesday afternoon to attend the wedding of her cousin Miss Bert Clark. She will remain several days.

Miss Helen Howland of the State House went to Nebraska City yesterday to spend Sunday with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ricketts went to Chicago Saturday to spend a few days.

Electric wiring, gas and electric fixtures and lamps a specialty. Korsemyer Plumbing and Heating Co., 215 South Eleventh street.

Invitations are out for a dancing party to be given at the Lincoln hotel Friday evening by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Mr. Chalmer McCune of Nebraska City, steward of the institute for the



## THE SEASON'S MILLINERY

Another season of dainty richness and rare beauty in woman's headwear is with us—a season surpassing any previous one in many years for the exquisite colorings, the richness of materials and the beauty of style and design it has produced. Our showing represents the choicest creations of leading New York makers, purchased after the most careful study of style, by experienced buyers. A showing we are proud of and one which we know will appeal to fashionable people.

Then the prices named will be a pleasant surprise to the best judges of value, they will be small enough for the most

economical people, and the styles and values rich enough and dainty enough for anybody.

**The Formal Opening Occurs  
Saturday, March 25th**

All day and evening. Hagenow's orchestra will be in attendance from 7:30 to 10:00 p. m. **WE INVITE YOU.**

*Herpolsheimer Co.*

blind, has been in the city for the greater part of the week.

Miss Alice Righter returned home Wednesday from Scarcy, Ark., where she has been spending the year teaching art in an academy.

Dentist Hill, over Miller & Paine.

Mr. Edgerton, of the state board of transportation, went to Grand Island Thursday evening, to spend Sunday.

Mrs. Meserve spent the past week in McCook, the guest of her daughters.

Mr. H. M. Buchanan, auditor for Swift & Co. of Omaha, was in the city Wednesday.

Mrs. Schroeder has spent several days of the week in Omaha.

### IN THE SCHOOL ROOM.

[MARTHA PIERCE.]

A weight of several tons of crushing responsibility bows down the adult who has thrust upon him the pleasure of impressing relative moral values upon the young, indiscriminating mind. Unaccustomed to the methods of arranging mental lights so that the subject shall appear properly to the understanding, he is uncompromising and unmerciful in his judgments. Nothing inherently black, according to his lights, can present to his mental vision one white spot. While one would not decry the teaching of the effects of stimulants and narcotics, at the proper age, the ludicrous statements made by young children in whose undeveloped mind some conscientious teacher has endeavored to implant temperance principles can but lead to the conclusion that it is idle to attempt to force upon a child knowledge which at this stage of his development it does not need and cannot assimilate. To be

sure a boy who has the dangers of smoking thus arranged in his mind would surely never tempt fate by lighting the destructive cigarette:

"Boys should not smoke because it poisons the blood, makes the heart beating so fast. It kills the boy too, and injures their lungs and makes the branes stop."

A little girl gravely states that "a boy should not use tobacco because it is gambling."

Many reasons have been advanced and perhaps she is not first in the field in promulgating the theory that a boy's inherent tendencies to "gamble" are usually responsible for his lapses from virtue. Nevertheless she builded better than she knew.

"When you take a drink of alcohol," warns a nine-year-old, "it burnst the stumak." People who are in the habit of taking a drink of alcohol are hereby warned of its dangerous tendencies.

"It is not nice for a man to smoke. Nobody has no respect for him," is one of the unqualified statements which makes the teacher gasp over test papers and wonder what in the world she did say to induce such conclusions. Of course she is not responsible for all the indiscriminating attacks upon the drink and tobacco habit. Home training has a great deal to do with a child's attitude. And perhaps it is better to have a small fanatic than too great laxity.

It is more comfortable to turn to subjects which have their undisputed place in a child's life and thought. Their quaint conceits, concerning their play, their stories, their pets, are more interesting than their opinions concerning a question too large for the nation. "My dog is nine years old and he ain't nothin' but a little pup yet," announced the

gleeful owner of a small spotted terrier.

"My cats is named Dewey 'nd Sampson, said Hal one day. Without this explanation his remark to me this morning might seem incomprehensible:

"Sampson is a awful good rat catcher. He can catch more rats 'an Dewey any day."

In a school which delights to soak itself in the erratic adventures of a girl called Alice in Wonderland the teacher reproved a boy for his incessant smile which occasionally grew to a giggle.

"I guess," said a little girl virtuously, "he's tryin' to act like the Cheshire cat. He better look out or they won't be nothin' left of him but grin."

In the geography class a boy electrocuted his teacher with the statement that "they are three kinds of climate, the figid, temperance and topical." It is safe to guess that the children whose opinions on the drink and tobacco question were quoted above, must dwell in the temperance-climate.

The measles have thinned the ranks in one school, and the reports of the stage reached by various absentees is a feature of the morning. A little girl ran in one morning this week with the statement, luckily a mistaken one, "Bessie and her sister is not supposed to live."

"Have you had the measles?" said the teacher putting the stock question to a boy with a flushed face.

"No," he said mournfully, "but I've been supposed."

It is supposed that the remainder of the school have been also, since his empty desk signifies the result of the "supposing."

THE COURIER is for sale at the leading newsstand. Subscription price for one year is \$1. Phone 384.