

lory looked so charming that I really forgot to observe her gown closely enough to tell you what it was; but it was something very elegant and becoming. Mrs. H. W. Corbett wore yellow slik, with a profusion of real lace; the effect was one of regal richness.

Other Charming Gowns. "Miss Williams was most magnificently gowned in pink, with quantities of real lace. If there is one thing a true wom-an covits, it is lace-real lace-loads of

it. Diamonds are all well enough, but we would barter them any day for lace." "Certainly," I said, "but don't digress." "Well, there was Mrs. Jack Kolleck. She looked lovely in a turquoise-blue sat-

she looked lovely in a threquest-nie sat-in, with roses outlined in white running riot over it. The corange of this exquisite gown was also trimmed with the lace we love. Mrs. Robertson was beautifully gowned in yellow, and Miss Edna John-stone, of Chicago, who is visiting Mrs. Gooda, were pink. Mrs. T. B. Wilcox

was magnificent in white satin and black lace-but I cannot begin to tell you half where all was so destrying of mention. The balcony of the clubbouse was in-pled and decorated with evergreens and

these lanterns. Punch was served Spanish Students discoursed music, behind a screen of palms, and tropic plants and shrubs. An orchestra furnished music for

the dancers. The supper was something to dream about, and quite sumptious enough to give one indigestion for a month to come. It was served at small tables. The color scheme of the supper room was red-red candles and shades red flowers—

and so on, and—I believe that's all."
"You haven't told me about your own

gown yet."
"Ob, but I wouldn't have you mention me for the world; besides, I've worn that old-well, saith rag, at heat six times this season, and it's a familiar sight to everybody in society. Please, pleaso don't say anything about it."

The Williams Wedding. The Williams wedding was an all-ab

sorbing topic among society people for a manth before it took place, and they

impressive marriage service of the Episc

After the usual congratulations, supper

with small tables, and the menu left nothing to be desired. Opstaris in the hall, punch was served throughout the server

Other Entertalnments.

class, in Mrs. Oberteuffer's dancing school, were savited to a domino party by their charming patroness. About 80 young

Their First Ball.

Elisa Spaulding Warren Cabin, Native

Daughters, and Abernethy's Cabin, Nu-

tive Sons of Oregon, gave their first an-

The patronesses were: Mrs. O. N. Denny, Mrs. James Steel, Mrs. I. W. Pratt, Mrs.

Frank Hacheney, Mrs. Robert A. Miller, Mrs. A. B. Manley, Mrs. D. H. Stearns and Mrs. David Steel. The committee of arrangements was:

Mrs. Mary Tichnor and Mrs. L. Jennings

Native Daughters-Mrs. J. P. Wager,

Native Sons-Messra, S. T. Jeffreys, J.

Pretty Domino Party.

Mrs. Oberteuffer to her 7 o'clock dancing

class, at Parsons hall, Saturday evening

Large tropical palms and ferns adorned

the hall, and Japanese lanterns were fus-

tooned from either end. The many-colored

dominos worn by the dancers presented a striking spectacle. The grand march was

led by Berwick Wood and lise Kochier,

A pretty domine party was given by

AGATHA.

The dining-room was se

maid of honor, and was daintily go

not in evidence this week.

people were present.

was served.

And I haven't, you zee

An Ode.

(Third upon a rowst incident.) might was worm, the drivating rain Was sittled when the ball;
A brilliant eyest of july seals
Was sittled womit the hall;
And I was in the mints of them,
Futr Telms in my sight,
When, ob, quite took atmpicious time,
Out went the 'learn's light.

My love at lest had reached the point Where still it has I frame; My heart seviled up with nothing give Till I flamper that it would test. Then to solve the present morneys., To make how with all my might, White Cupid, swift to lovers' aid. Should heep out the 'lentric linds,

To think and not all once the plan, My nerve at last all right; Adalast my broker, meanly breast; Adalast my broker, meanly breast; Mullark of training, all my days, Fut me is awkward pilati. When I tried to act so very quick.
Without the Sectric fight.

She screamed and jumped, just like a deer, Out from my twining arms, And started off to leave me there Like she didit; are two darras.
Then, sh. The lower of it all:
My face get red with reach;
For our again on our numbed heir.
Shope that blarned shorter light.

The moral to me of this abort rais Is very shorply told: If I ever try to hose again, Ere I grow very old.

Exed grow very sid.

gift, whoever she may be.

I'll strive with mute and might be fix the man who turns the switch.

Of that cased 'tectile light.

BRILLIANT SOCIAL WEEK

Signaffeed by Williams Wedding and Arlington Club Reception-Some Breezy Society Chat.

"If is so near Lent, you know," said the belie of three seasons, learning back thoog the cushions, piled in picturesque sonfusion upon the diven in the sunny surface of her morning-room; "we'll have a chance to rest then, thank goodness;" It was the day after the Arlington Club reception, and in spite of her animation, the was looking somewhat pale. "I the belle of three seasons, leaning back among the cushlons, piled in picturusque confusion upon the divan in the sunny ourner of her morning-room; "we'll have

a chance to rest then, thank goodness!"
It was the day after the Arlington Club on the stroke of 9 the bride, in her white she was looking somewhat pale. "I denced till half-gast 2 this morning," she admitted, "and the night before, at the wedding, was nearly as laid. But it's nearing the end now, and, as I said herose, we'll soon be fasting, instead of impressive marriage service of the Episco-

"Has the season been so gay?" I asked. Lou Flanders and Miss Heien Eastham, "Oh, no; on the contrary, it opened both in white. Miss Whalley was the be rather dull, and only seems to have gotten fairly awaks a fortnight or so Of course, I don't mean to say that nothing happened, There were the usual dinners and tess and luncheons, to say nothing of card pariles—I hate whist, and I never could understand why wenter, intelligent women, too, take to it so madly—but I'll tell you what I think about that some other time.

Hotel Portland Reception.

"Last week, as you know, concluded with the reception at the Hotel Portland. They modestly called it a 'tea,' but everybody who was there said it was one of the very swellost functions ever given greatly missed. The pretty girl who did in quiet, conservative Pertland. And not dance at the Williams wedding is averybody worth mentioning was there. And the gowns! Ah me! I wish I could have been the society reporter on The Oregonian long enough to have given its renders a picture of the purple and fine lines displayed on that occasion. Verily, Bolomon in all his givery would have nated at the sight of the simplest among them. The young hostens was a radiant vision

se young hostess was a radiant vision of similar festivity, when the 1900 pink—

"Hush," I cried: "don't you know that the wee sma" hours. And again on Satur-selland women object to having their day the mebers of Mrs. Jacob Kamm's Pertland women object to thiving their gowns mentioned in grint? Don't tempt

nsense," replied the believer times ecasons, sitting up very straight and punching one of her silien pillows. "Why do we dress if not to be admired. Let me give you a rew points, and you are at Hiserty to publish what I say in every paper in the land, if you choose, for it's true, and the troth is so seldom told that most people think it's a ite when it is Have you ever reflected how many of us those are who fall to recognize tended, and proved a brilliant affair, the truth, when we meet it face to face, About 80 couples took part in the grand march. Refreshments were served by

"Please don't moralize." I begged. the Native Daughters in the supper-root Ten were going to say." Just this: Whenever any one of us. from the greatest to the least, does anything, says anything, wears anything, or goes anywhere worth mentioning, we like a here it known and commented upon. Shakespeare knew human wature. When he said that he had in mind the fact that every mother's con, and daughter, too likes to play to a good house. We all want to star. Did you ever bear of an actor who knowcoursed obscurity?"

Arlington Club Punction. .

"No, and you never will. But what you want to keep before your mind's eye is hisd stage called Life, and this being so, we want to be applauded, when we play our parts well. But you want to know about the reception at the Arington last night. Well, to begin with, the decora-

Howard Gray and Janet Noble. Chandler Woodard and Carolyn Kamm led an elab-orate german, in which many new and "Skip the decorations please."
"End how are you going in describe a function without the decorations? I thought they were the important feadifficult figures were cleverly executed. A I delicious supper was subsequently served.

You have been wrongly educated, then, tuit human blossoms, barido whose beauty hothoust existing droop with may. Who seauld look twice at a rose in a vase when

event. The successful result was contribused to by the hearty co-operation of more than 1000 Portland Knights. Armory Hall hever accommodated a larger num-ber of dancers, for it was impossible to laroduce more. Several rows of chairs around the hall were occupied, while the floor space was crowded. Light tefreshments were served. The decorations were next, and the music good.

in this City, by Rev. Edgar P. Hill, of the First Presbyterian Church. At home after March 10, at 743 Kearney street. Mr. Gluson is one of Portland's well-known business inon. Only a few close friends and relatives were present at the coremony.

Walsh-Groesbeck.

One of the prettiest home weddings of the season took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wright, on Larrabee street, Wednesday evening, February 14 when Mr. M. F. Walsh, of Chicago, was united in marriage to Miss Marry C. Groesbeck, by Rev. W. O. Forbes. The house was tastefully decorated with vines and ported plants by the hostess, Mrs. Wright, and a delicious wedding luncheon was served to the company of special friends before the hispy couple took the boat for Astoria, thence to their new home in Illinois.

Bortser-Trew.

A wedding which was solemnized last Sanday afternoon at the residence of R. Stark street, on Wednesday evening, a farewell surprise party was given Miss and sevening and Miss Mars. E. J. Carr. And the "booby" by Ed Swift. After whist, tunch was served with a handsome teather calendar, as a souvenir of the avening.

A number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kellong Wednesday evening last as a surprise party. Whist and music were the features of the evening's entertainment. Lanch was served and fashlight petures maken.

At the home of Mrs. Henderson, 487 Stark street, on Wednesday evening, a farewell surprise party was given Miss

ments were served. The decorations were next, and the music good.

A wedding which was solemnized last Sunday afternoon at the residence of R. G. Drake, was that of Miss Grace E. Trew to Jacob Bortser. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Starr, of the steal sketch, fancy danchits, followed by a hop. Admission 35 cents. Those taking part are: Misses Leah and Lilah Williams.

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Carroll-Williams.

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The friends of Miss Duicy Rivers tendered her a pleasant surprise Monday



of his parents, il North Grand avenue, on Friday evening last. There were games, music, dancing and refreshments.

The home of Mrs. A. H. Steadman, 533 Montgomery street, was the ecene of a patriotic gathering Thursday, the 22d inst. The Monday History Club gave its first Washington-day hanquet. The rooms were prettily decorated with the National colore, and the munu was elaborate. A liferary programme, appropriate for the day, was enjoyed.

enjoyed.

A pleasing entertainment was given by
the Sunday School of the Church of the
Good Shepherd, in Albina, on last
Wednesday evening. The pupils were sesisted by Miss Mosler, who gave rectintions, and a rolo by Miss d'Almerda was
well received. Professor and Mrs. Bonerea
accommodated the audience with several
selections on the guitar. The operating,
"Grandpa's Birthday," closed the evening's programme. ing's programme. A surprise party was given on the 17th

dered Master Roderick Davidson by a number of his young friends, at the home of his parents, il North Grand avenue, on Friday avenue tast

inst, to Mr. and Mrs. Wahlstrone, in cele-bration of their 20th wedding anniversary. Various presents were made, and the evenling was spent with games and singing. A supper was served.

An enjoyable evening was spent last

Thursday at the home of Miss Hazel Dillmore, of East Portland, There were

Dilimors, of East Portland. There were dancing, recltations and misic.

A progressive whist party was given last Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs.

H. M. Grand, at their residence, 1964 Thurman street, Williamette Heights. The first prizes were won by Mr. A. L. Upson and Mrs. Elekard Hoyt and the unjucks wedness. Mrs. Richard Hoyt, and the unjucky reciplents of the consolation prizes were Mr. G. P. Goggin and Mrs. W. A. Carroll

About 2 couples were present.

Monday evening, February 19, a delightful dancing party was given at Allsky hall in honor of Albert Hayes, it being his birthday. The party was arranged by his many frients, and the hall was prettly decorated with paims, malden-hair fero and potted pinnts. There were about 20 couples present, and each person was presented with a button-hole bonquet of white

Mrs. H. M. Gray and Mrs. E. West gave a luncheon at their residence, 345 College street, last Friday afternoon, in honor of Presiding Eider M. W. Bynum, of the California conference, and Rev. W. W. Howard, of San Jose, Cal. The Zion choir (Mrs. D. Newman, Mrs. S. Gayles and Mrs. K. Gray) was in attendance; also Mrs. P. Lee, Mrs. William Washington and Miss Grace Ross.

A Well-Deserved Compliment. Miss Mabel Dodson, pleasantly remem-bered by many in this City and especially by the Treble Clef Club, of which she was accompaniat, is now traveling in Europs. From France, where she has been for several months, she writes to a friend in Portland and pays the compliment to Madame A. de Fronfride Smith, a na-tive Parisian teacher of this City: "How appreciative I am of my good fortune h does. I consider it more to my advantas Stella Frohman, Shirley Eastham, Ada Burke, Carrie Gavin, Helen Bares, Helen Barker, Margaret Boot, Edna and Vira Patterson, Laura Korrell, Frances Batch-ress as possible by taking of one who has the natural gift of teaching and who sim-plifies matters wonderfully by knowing English as well as French grammar. She should be especially congratulated on her system of teaching verbs, for she cer-tainly (to reverse the old saying) makes a moinful out of a mountain. On that subject, when I hear people who have studied a much longer time than I a hopelessiv wrong tense I am decidedly grateful to Mindame Smith for the thor-ough and simple manner in which sh-tenches the verbs and the use of theltenses. I shall certainly take up stud with her when in Portland again. By the way, I want to say that the 'a' in 'is table' of all Parisians and Parisienne whom I have had the pleasure of hearing is pronounced exactly as she gives it-a perfect equivalent being the 'a' in 'last tape.' "

> PEOPLE COMING AND GOING. Ebb and Flow of the Social Tide to

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bach have returned from a two months' skill with their husbands, at the residence of Mrs. John Booley.

Mrs. G. G. Gammons has returned from a two months' dence of Mrs. John Booley.

The Young Bachelors entertained their friends at Armory Hall with dancing, cards and refreshments, Friday evening.

Mrs. Carolynne Rees has returned from a two weeks' visit in Seattle.

Miss Beyele Mattingly, who has been recently ill, is convalescing.

Mrs. M. Marks and daughter, Miss Rudaughter left for Chicago Thursday evenby, have returned from California.

Stonne Hacheney, Mayor of Seaview.

Long Beach, is here, visiting old friends.

Miss Sadio Bennett of Tacoma, is visiting Miss Estelle Prochetel, on the East

Miss Lola Senders, a young society order of Harrisburg, is in the city, visiting friends.

Miss Lorene Sails is visiting San Fran-

daughter left for Chicago Thursday ovening, accompanied by her stater, Miss Kate
Lyons, to visit Mr. Dumphey's father.
Thursday afternoon Mrs. Chiever, wife
of Captain B. H. Cheever, U. S. A., antertained a large party of indies at the garrison, with progressive euchre and dainty
refreshments. Frizes were won by Mrs.
S. C. Wingard, Mrs. Albert Goldman and
Mrs. John B. Catron.
Mrs. Lookett, wife of Colonel James
Lockett, of the Eleventh United States
Cavalry, is visiting Mrs. Wellongton M.
Clark, accompanied by her two little
daughters. Mrs. Clark ontertained Louis
James and company, after the play Thursisco: where she will continue hes musical Mrs. G. Garfinkle, of Juneau, Alaska, ta

Mrs. G. Garfinkle, of Juneau, Alaska, is daughters. Mrs. Clark entertained Lower faiting her mother, Mrs. S. H. Abrahams, of this city.

Miss Nettie E. Rafin has returned from a four mouths' visit to her mother in Juneau, Alaska.

Gaughters. Mrs. Clark ontertained Lower Mrs. Clark, and Major J. R. Hayden, of Seattle, faither of Mrs. Clark, elso gave a reception last Satur-Clark also gave a reception last

Miss Nettle E. Kahn has feturated from a four months' visit to her mether E. Land were "bunkies" during the rebellion. Mrs. Juneau, Alaska.

Mrs. S. Friedentbal has returned from California, and will be at home fourth Wednesdays at 656 Everett street. Mies Bessie Gray, of Baker City, who has been visiting her stater, Mrs. C. E. Hildge, in this city, has returned home.

Eentile and Spokane, and will return in about a week.

Miss Alvie Fowler, of this City, left Wednesday evening for San Francisco, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Oari O. Rayal for a few weeks.

William R. William R. William R. William R. Wednesday and Mrs. Oari O. Rayal for a few weeks.

O. Royal for a few weeks.

William Wadhams and wife, who have been wintering in Honolulu, are booked to return to San Francisco by the steam-er Australia, saling February 20, and due to arrive in San Francisco February 27. Their address in San Francisco will be 530

Mrs. J. Packer, of 166 North Union avenue, returned Tuesday from San Pran-cisco, where she west to attend the funer-al of her son, Guy W. Packer, who was killed at Maniia. He, with several others of the same company, was buried February 11 at the Presidio Cometery.

San Souci's, Thursday, 8:30 P. M. sharp. Volkamenta Hop Tuesday, February II. See beautiful Indian basket exhibit, III

The second whist party of St. Ann's Charitable Society will be on Tuesday afternoon, February E, from 2 to 3 o clock, at the residence of Mrs. M. J. Hunt, 43 East Fifteenth street. Take Irvington car. Admission, 25 cents.

NORTH OF THE COLUMBIA. Various Events of the Week in the State of Washington,

Vancouver. Miss Nellie Dopps has returned from visit to relatives in Kansas. Miss Whitney, of San Francisco, is a guest of Captain and Mrs. M. F. Ellrigh. The marriage of Eben H. Drum and Miss Nellie M. Jurdan took place in this city

Mr. and Mrs. D. Beckett entertained a few friends at their home on Eighth street last Friday evening. An enjoyable surprise party was given John Bigham last Wednesday svening, by about 40 of his friends.

The Vancouver High Five Club met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Albright Tuesday evening.

Mrs. F. F. McGinnis and children left on Thursday for La Grande, Or., where

Ray Parcel gave a jolly bachelors' din-ner to his comrades of company G. First Washington Volunteers, at the home of his father Tuesday evening. The follow-ing-named members of the Company, besides the hosts, answered roll-call; O. J. Clancy, Gisnn N. Ranck, Fred Tempes, Sam Lawrence, N. Geoghegan, M. Mills, C. Mills, James Wolf, Charles Hall, S. Hen-

richsen, Leo Smith, and Arthur Cochran, Walla Walla. Hon, W. P. Winans has returned from

Hon. John L. Sharpstein has returned m San Francisco. Mrs. Lester S. Wilson has returned from protracted visit to her mother in Phil-

from California, where they passed their

A very enjoyable dancing party was given at the hatchery last Saturday

were married at the home of the bride's parents, at Cloverdale, February II, Rov. Campbell W. Bushnell officiating.

The United Artisons' lodge gave a masked bull at Carlson's Opera-House Wednesday night, which was well attend-

Mrs. E. M. Van Aelstyn has returned from a pleasure trip to California.

The Degree of Honor gave a pleasant lancing party at Workmen Hall Tuesday The ladies of the Catholic Church gave

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. St. John have re-turned from California, where they spent several months.

SOUTH OF THE COLUMBIA.

Various Events of the Week in the State of Operon. Salem

The first annual top of Company K. Third Hegiment, O. N. G., took place at the Armory in this city Thursday evening, February E. It was distinctively a military affair, and its unqualified mocess predicts a repetition next sesson. In all its details, the reception was conducted with military exactness. Armed guards were stationed at each entraics, and in the hallways, and note but invisced.

The descriptions were slaborate, and the floor was in perfect condition for dancing. A full-length, life-size oil painting of George Washington hung in the center of George Washington hing in the center of the front of the half, on the right was a picture of President McKiniey, and on the left was a picture of Lincoln. The national fag was displayed on all sides of the reom, and large bunners were suspended from the celling Governor Ocer was present in his pillipary capacity as commander in chief of the Oragon militia. Mrs. F. E. McGinnis and children left on Thursday for La Grande, Or., where they joined Mr. McGinnis.

Miss Elva Hidden gave a delightful afternoon tea to a number of friends at her home on West C street Friday.

The principal society event of the week was the "hop," given by the Vancouver Amateur Athletic Club, at the symmasium of the club on Wednesday. About 80 coughts of the club on Wednesday. About 80 coughts of the club Ray Farcel gave a folly backelors dinner to his comrades of company G. First foot was crowded to its fullest capacity oursistent with comfort. The members of consistent with comfort. The members of consistent with comfort. The members of consistent with comfort. General Summers honored the consistent with comfort. The members of the National Guard appeared in their regulation uniforms, and the veterans of the Phrlippines wore their shall suits. The prigramme of it numbers was begun at \$20 o'clock and not completed until after midnight. until after midnight.

A very pretty wedding ceremony was that in which Miss Carrie Hass and Mr. James Lambrith were united in matrimum inst Wednesday evening in Scient. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hans, Rev. P. S. Enight officiating. The hride is a very popular young member of Salem society; the groom is the manager of the Salem Light & Traction Company's plant in this city. The newly married plant in this city. The newly married

a protractive visit as and bride have returned andelphia.

Hobert G. Parks and bride have returned from California, where they passed their homeymoon.

Mrs. M. B. Ward, who has been very sick for several weeks, is rapidly regaining her usual health.

Jesse Wade and daughter, Miss Giadys, of Summerville, Or., are visiting Mr. Wade's married daughter, Mrs. I. W. Simms.

Next Monday evening the members of the Median of Capital Street.

The heal lodges of Knights of Pythian and Eathbone Sisters colsbrated the 10th analyses of the surface of the founding of the surface.

the High Five Club engage in a trial of anniversary of the founding of the order

Knights of Pythins Ball. One of the largest social gatherings of the year was the ball given by the Enights. of Pythias Monday evening, at Armory Ball, and the pleasure of the affair was proportionale. For the past year or two the order has not celebrated its anniver-

THREE OF MR. FRAWLEY'S WOMEN PLAYERS.

L. Miss Pearl Landers, 2. Miss Mary Van Bupren. 3. Miss Keith Wakeman (leading indy);

day night. From there they went to Victoria. Their home will be in Seattle for the coming year at least. The bride, who was one of the most deservedly popular young girls in society here, will be greatly missed. The pretty girl who did not stone at the Williams society.

Mrs. John Gill entertained quite a num-ber of her friends very charmingly at a card party on Washington's Birthday. The decorations were entirely Colonial, being in keeping with the character of the day. American flags, were, artistically draped On Wednesday night at Parsons hall the Native Daughters of Oregon gave a mest enjoyable party. There were music and dancing and dainty refreshments. On Priday night, the same place was the

MATRIMONIAL ALLIANCES. Weddings of the Week in Portland

Miss Hattle Hahn, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Honry Hahn, of this city, was united in marriage, Wednesday evening, February II, to George E. Sheldon.

City, amounce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Beatrice, to Charles and at Other Points.

The wedding took place at 8:30 o'clock, at | Djerke, of Portland, the residence of the bride's parents, 163 North Eighteenth street. In honor of the occusion, the different apartments were decorated in pleasing fashion, with palms and flowers. Bridesmaid roses adorned the small tables, and the man-tels were covered with bouquets of white tels were covered with bouquets of white commations and sprays of smilex. The chandeliers were festioned with try. Orange blossoms, sent from Los Angeles, added to the decorations. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. E. Simpson, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church. The bride was given away by her father, and leaked were charming in light ally with onked very charming in light silk with damond and pearl ornaments. The Comarch, and during the entire service ma-sic was rendered. Following congratula-tions, a delicious supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Hahn, who received many ele-gant and costly gifts, left the same even-

ing for Scattle, their future home. Harvey-Reichwein.

was solemnized at the home of the bride's mother last Wednesday evening, in the mother last Wednesday evening, in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. The erremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Kellogg, of the Taybr-Street M. E. Church. The bridesmalds were Miss Zaidee Hetchwein and Miss Addie Hartman, and Mr. George Reichwein, Jr., gave the bride away. The particular that the decorations were altogether methods. The decorations were altogether methods. The decorations were altogether methods. ween, fr., gave the bride away. The par-lors were tantefully decorated with potted plants and flowers and evergreens, and the bridal party stood under an arch, from which hung a wedding bell of smi-lax and hyactuths, with drapery of white autin ribbon. After the wedding, an elab-orate dinner was served. The young couple were the recipients of many gifts.

The description of the points of

Gibson-Mix. s could feast his eres upon a pretty sary is a public manner, and this led to a determination by the various City sephine Mix were married Sunday even of the committee of arrangements, opened to sephine mix were married sunday even to a determination by the various City sephine Mix were married Sunday even to a determination by the various city sephine Mix were married Sunday even to a determination by the various city sephine Mix were married Sunday even to a determination by the various city sephine Mix were married Sunday even to a determination by the various city sephine Mix were married Sunday even to a determination by the various city sephine Mix were married Sunday even to a determination by the various city sephine Mix were married Sunday even to a determination by the various city sephine Mix were married Sunday even to a determination by the various city sephine Mix were married Sunday even to a determination by the various city sephine Mix were married Sunday even to a determination by the various city sephine Mix were married Sunday even to a determination of the committee of a determination of the committee of a determination of the committee of the determination of the determinatio

Lillian and Anna Warnock, Meta and Tabilian and Anna Warnock, Meta and Tabilian Kern, Madeline Fagan, Anna Flemning, Carle Donion, Edith Turnbull, Sue and Nelle Maxon.

Pleasant Card Party.

Mrs. John Gill entertained quite a number of the wedding, the happy pair gave a reception to friends, at the home of the mother of the bride, Mrs. C. N. Williams, 25 Sixth street. Immediately afterward they departed for Bandon, Or., their future home, where Mr. Carroll is employed in the United States Engineer. Engineer Service.

Meybrunn-Windle.

Mr. J. G. Meybrunn and Miss Mary Windle, of Portland, were married last American flags were artistically draped over the mantels and windows and doorways. Daylight was excluded, and the rocms made brilliant by an effective arrangement of lighted sconces and candelabra.

Windie, of Portiand, were married inst. Thursday, at St. Lawrence Church, at 250 P. M. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Orth. Miss Else Trouster acted as bridesmald and Mr. David Dahm as best man. After the marriage, in the abra.

Engagement Announcements. Mr. and Mrs. S. Wolf, of 510 Clay street, announce the engagement of their daugh-

IN AND ABOUT PORTLAND.

ent and Pospective. Mrs. Clarence E. Brown gave a delightful party last Thursday afternoon at her Misses Esther Cox, Hazel Bean, Jean Lyons, Helen Reed, Martha De Bevolse, Stella Frohman, Shirley Eastham, Ada Bulke, Carrie Gavin, Helen Bates, Helen clor, Marguerite Schwab, Edith and Ruth Bilss. The brilliantly lighted pariors were tastefully decorated with choice cut flow-Harvey-Reichwein.

The marriage of Miss Carrie Reichwein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George
Reichwein, and James Edward Harvey
ments were served. The table decorations were pink, with gorgeous clusters of pink roses and other cut flowers. Mrs. Brown was assisted in receiving and entertaining

day, at Burkhard ball. The decorations were altogether patriotic. Dancing began at 8:30 o'clock, and continued until mid-

17th anniversary last Saturday evening with a literary entertainment and ball, Mr. D. Harry Gibson and Mrs. S. Jo-Union block. Mr. Stocckel, as chairman sephine Mix were married Sunday even-of the committee of arrangements, opened

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Miss Rose Scheeland has returned from