which he is a stockholder at Nebraska City, and will make that place his home.

Hon. Fred W. Gray has returned to Omaha

after a four months' absence in Europe in search of health. Much of the European visit was passed in the South of France with

Mr. Gray's sister, who is a resident of Lon-

Miss M. Evelyn Strong, principal of Gales-

Mrs. J. F. Stockdale, 912 South Twelfth

Mrs. Charles N. Haley entertained in a

named ladies on Saturday last: Mesdames

Miss Rogers, who has made so

Mrs. George Darrow, leaves today for her home in Tennessee. Miss Ballantine will

summer with the Darrows, who have taken a

Miss Knoulton.

F. J. Barthwick.

WHAT SOCIETY IS DOING,

A Listless Week in Omaha's World of Fash-

MOVEMENTS OF WELL KNOWN PEOPLE.

Weddings That Have Occupied Attention the Past Seven Days-The Summer Homes of the Fashionables.

THE SPRIGHTLY SUMMER GIRL. She's coming with the flowers that will bloom Bhe's coming with the breezes that will blow along the shore. The sun will kiss her ringlets and will tinge her cheeks with brown, While he who loves her madly grapples fate

and toils in town, And Cupid, with the arrows that he's given her to twirl, Will guari anew the footsteps of the sprightly summer girl.

When robin redbreast hops around while yet tis early dawn, And tennis players dot the green of grassy field and lawn, We'll see her dressed in porcale, with a walk-

ing stick in Land, And in her brother's necktie will she stroll along the sand. And where the crowd is thickest in the summer hotel whirl, Will bloom once more the beauty of the charming summer girl.

With glossy collar shining in the light of summer days With vest and sash and blazer we will learn

Young Cupid will instruct us how to pierce the thin disguise Of masculine attire that hides the maiden heart we prize, And when once more we claim her as the summer's priceless pearl, We'll hall the smiling features of the jolly

NEARING A CLIMAX. Somebody's courting somebody, Somewhere or other tonight: Somebody's whispering to somebody, Under the clear moonlight.

Pacing the ocean's shore, Edged by the foaming war, Words never used before, und sweet to somebody.

summer girl.

Two sitting side by side, Float with the ebbing tide, "Thus, dearest, may we glide Through life," says somebody. Makes love to somebody

Cupid and the summer girl have formed a compact, entered into a limited partnership, as it were.

He goes wherever she goes. When she tosses the tenuis ball and cries "Love," he is there to see that she has fair play. He is hidden in her bouquet and peeps from beneath her fan.

After all whether it be youth and maid intent on pleasure, or fat and plethoric pater familias and his mild and matronly spouse, it is the kindly instinct of domestic sentiment

and affection that has more than anything else to do with this going away on the sum-mer business. It is love that inspires it all ore than mere variety or desire for pleas-Recreation is not always rest, but the two go hand in band, and nothing tends more to rest the energies that have been overnsed than bringing into play those that have been

inactive or suppressed. In order to have genuine recreation it is necessary to not only discontinue the usual routine, but also to find something to do which will arouse a new sense of power distinct from that which the ordinary vocation awakens.

It is vacation vs vocation. The world, especially the business world of the cities today, is largely made up of hurried, over-strained, practical people, who have no fa-vorite study to revive, no scientific taste to

gratify, no intellectual pleasure to pursue. It would be as useless for them to undertake some literary task, for instance, for recrea-tion as it would be for a worn-out elergyman to engage in farm work. What they want is diversion, and this they get. Just as the appetite in weakness craves for what it most requires, so the tired mind seeks

the needed avenues of recreation. There seems to be something about the freedom of the field and sea that brings back the feeling of youth again; the intercourse with what is unconventional gives relief from the long formality of the social and commercial and even the domestic red tape

The princes of Wates has a new fad! The princes of wates has a new fad:
The faces of Queen Victoria, the prince of
Wales and all the young Wateses, have been
photographed on the thinnest of egg-shell
china cups and saucers, by her royal highness. They are said to be excellent likenesses; the royal photographer's work is spoken of as most artistic. The coloring, too, is good, dull brown in ivory-tinted

Every woman in England is ransacking her garret in search of old bits of china, little King George creamers, Delph milk jugs, Queen Anne teapots, and other treasures on which to photograph the features of her loved This idea of having a pretty face on a tea

cup has reached Omaha, and as tea leaves have ever been associated with fortune some of these days a fellow will look into a tea cup and really find his fate there.

Sixteen young women were graduated the other day from the "Chicago Female college," and of the number were two Jessies, a Josie a Minnie and a Carrie, says the Chicago Tribune. All the rest were the names their mothers gave to them—sweet Clara, stately Regina, modest Viola, prim Marian, demure Helen and coquettish Edna were of the num-

One cannot help but tender to these young ladies our respectful salutation. They are at this moment older and wiser than they will ever be again. The problem of life which puzzles not a few of the elders is to them the simplest thing conceivable, devoid of per-plexity, crowned in the end with perfect success. So mote it be. Fifteen or twenty years hence, as staid matrons, they will watch their own daughters passing through this important crisis of life in which a school girl becomes a graduate. A word to them against that happy day: Don't give to your daughters any of the silly-willy, missie-sissie names that end in ie. And if you bestow an honest, womanly prenomen, see to it that it is set mutilated to suit some passing fad or fashion. Let Mary be Mary still, not Min-nie nor Birdie, nor Mamie nor Moliie. These are well enough for the nursery, but they look mighty foolish in print.

An implous but warm hearted young pagan of the over civilized nineteenth century type has introduced a new trinket which she has introduced a new trinset which accalls her "love's rosary." It is a rosary of selected moon stones, collected by the owner on a recent trip to Ceylon. Each jewei is the size of a large pea, highly polished and the size of a large pea, highly polished and held together by a slender silver chain. The singularity of this string of simple gems is that every sixth stone is replaced by a charming medallion portrait of a "best charming medallion portrait of a "best friend" won on the journey. These heads are cut in silver, five in all, and each one a good likeness, as well as a bit of rare work-manship. Where the chain is joined depends a heavy argent heart, wreathed in forget-me nots. On the polished surface are inscribed the names of the beloved individuals, while inside, fluished as a locket, is the miniature of mademoiselle's flance, a brave English offi-cer, serving his country in the Orient.

An In-Door Picnic. The Kountze Place lawn tennis club had their arrangements all completed for a moonlight picuic at Syndicate park last Tuesday evening. Lunch baskets were packed and everything was in readiness for a good time, but the rain interfered. The members of the club were determined not to be deprived of having their sport, hence the place of meeting was changed and the picnic held at the home of Miss Mamie Hamlin in Kountze place, and notwithstanding the rain about thirty members of the club and invited guests were ent and it was unanimously agreed that mic in the house was pleasanter than one out of doors. Music, games and a general good time was induiged in and it proved to se one of those pleasant, happy social occa-dons for which Kountze place has become

lunch baskets were repacked, minus the junch

A Surprise for Miss Adams. A score of friends carried out a well planned surprise on Miss May Adams, the

charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Adams, Twenty-second and K streets, South Omaha, Wednesday evening. An interesting game of progressive high-five was followed by a musical treat and toothsome re-Ameng those who had the pleasure of a pleasant evening were: Misses Hermonee Laur, Mollie Condon, Clara Davis, Maggie Ward, Ceita Carlos, Annie Blanchard Maggie Ward, Ceira Carlos, Annie Bianchard of that city and Miss Kate Hayes of Platte Center and Miss Maggie Flynn of Stuart, Ia., and Messrs. Harry E. Kelly, Thomas O. Murphy, James W. Murphy, Daniel T. Murphy, D. A. Pierce, Michael Weish, Thomas Flynn, Patrick L. Monohan and Lee Blanchard of that city and Mrs. F. J. Beaton of Omaha

Boating at Cut-Off Lake A very pleasant time was had by several ladies and gentlemen last Friday evening at Cut-Off lake, the occasion being a party given by Mr. Baxter on the steamer "Omaha, After a trip around the lake the steamer stopped at Captain Kent's, where dancing was indulged in for a short time, when the camer was again taken, and after a short ride was headed for home.

The following ladies and gentlemen were resent: Misses Cornell, Atwood, O Hannon, Cahl, Ingersol, DeWitt, Bridenbocker, Fern, Knike, Davis, Rich, Messrs, Ruth, Peak, Oleson, Standish, Hennen, Bradbury, Alexander, Caltaree, Baldwin, Baxter.

The Week's Weddings. M'WILLIAMS AND M'NAUGHTON.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Xavier's church, Council Bluffs, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, the parties in interest being Miss Agnes McNaughton, a resident of this city, but organist of the church in Council Bluffs, and Mr. John McWilliams, a well known citizen of our sister city. It was the intention of the bride and groom to make the wodding a very quiet one, but the friends of the contracting couple decided otherwise and when 8 o'clock came the officiating ciergyman was compelled to throw the church open to the many friends who had assembled on the outside. It was originally thought that the marriage should take place in the crypt, but so many people desired to witness the ceremony which joined two estimable people that the priest yielded to the entreaties finally. Rev. Father Mirroy officiated, assisted by Rev. Father McMenamy.

The bride wore a handsome traveling gown of gray and green camel's hair, prettily trimmed, with hat to match and was attended by Miss Brown. Mr. Mullen performed a like service for the groom. After the conclusion of the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the Grand, and later the newly married couple left for Chicago on a ten days' wedding tour. After July 1 Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams will be at home at 421 South Eighth street, Council Bluffs.

CRAFT AND ROEBUCK. At the residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Hamiiton, corner Nineteenth and Binney, June 17, 1891, by Rev. W. K. Beans, Mr. Charles R. Craft and Miss Amelia Roebuck, both of Omaha, Neb.

M'TAGUE AND DUNN. Wednesday evening at the bride's parent in Watertown, S. D., the marriage of James H. McTague and Miss Kittle B. Dunn was solemnized. The groom is well known in Omaha as the junior partner of the firm of Little & McTague. The bride is the daughter of one of Watertown's most influential citizens and is said to be a handsome and accomplished woman. Prior to their departure on their wedding tour the happy couple were tendered a reception by the parents of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. McTague will spend the honeymoon along the Atlantic coast and will be at home at Thirty-first and Farnam streets after August 1, to their friends.

MORRISON AND WALDRON. One of the prettiest home weddings of the season was that of Miss Ada Waldron and Mr. John S. Morrison, which was solemnized Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waldron, 2018 St. Mary's avenue. At half past seven the procession entered the parior and taking posi-tion under a horse shoe of white roses and lilies, the officiating dergyman, Dean C. H. Gardner, read the ceremony of his church. The bride was prettily gowned in a traveling costume of gray and tan stripe camel's hair, with hat to match, while in her hand she carried a bouquet of white roses. Phroughout the rooms were prettily decor ated, the mantel in the back parlor being par-ticularly heavy with roses and lilles. At 9 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Morrison left for Orange, N. J., the groom's former home, They will visit en tour Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and the national capital preious to their return, which will be early in

About thirty guests attended the ceremony Mrs. Waterman of Corning, Ia., grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Widner, uncle and aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stephens, Miss Stevens, Mr. Harry Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins, Miss Collius, Miss Lou Collins, Mrs. G. P. Butts, Miss Butts, Miss Ida Butts, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Waterman, jr., Mr. George F. Day, Miss Carrie McLain, Mr. Conrad, Miss Euth Conrad, Dr. Nason, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, Dean and Mrs. Gardner. After July 15 the bride and groom will be at home

at 2018 St. Mary's avenue. The groom, Judge J. S. Morrison, is one of Omaha's well known young lawyers and is now a justice of the peace in the Fourth ward. The bride is a pretty and captivating voman who has a very large circle of riends in this city.

SANFORD AND DONAGHUE. Wednesday morning at St. Barnabas' church, Rev. John Williams officiating, the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Donaghue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Donaghue, and Mr. Walter Sanford was solemnized, a large number of friends being present at the cere-nony. Mr. Will Browne, Mr. East and Mr. Phomas Seward acted as ushers: Mrs. San ford, sister of the groom, officiated in the capacity of bridesmaid, and Mr. Alfred Donaghue, jr., brother of the bride, acted as best man. After the ceremony, which was a very pretty one, the fair face of the bride being as radiantly happy the bride being as radiantly happy as the June morning upon which the cere-mony was performed, the friends and those participating in the service, partook of a wedding breakfast at the residence of Mr.

and Mrs. Alfred Donaghue on Twentyourth street near the garrison.
The house was exquisitely arranged in cut flowers, ferns and paims, the art of the florist being displayed in delightful effects throughout the rooms. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Sanford left for Salt Lake and other western points and after a fortnight's visit to western cities will be at home with

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Donaghue. Mr. Sanford, the groom, is very kindly known in Omaha having been for several years connected with the Union Pacific. The bride is a very pretty girl, and has a host of warm friends who wish her all manner of good things in the new life.

In a Church's Interest.

It was a pleasant sight to look in upon the ladies who were gathered in Mrs. A. G. Charlton's home on Miami street on the afternoon of June 19. There were seen many of the mothers and grandmothers and not a few of the younger sisters of the Central United Prespyterian church. One was reminded it was June, when glancing over the well arranged rooms and spacious hall, to see the owls, jars and vases filled with roses and their pretty summer companions. All was attractive within and without, giving a restful feeling for even the burdened ones, so that all could with spirit enter into the helpful social converse. A tap of a bell from Mrs. G. G. Wallace, president of the Women's Missionary society, called in the groups from the vine-covered verandah and attention from those in parlors and hall. Soon there was an exchange of views as to the best way in which the women could do their part in furnishing the new church building. A committee was appointed and arrangements made for future work. The earnest faces and helping words gave promises which will be fulfilled when the congregation meets to worship in the commodious and elegant church soon to rise on the corner of Dodge and Twenty-fourth streets.

Before separating delicious refreshments

were served by the young ladies. Entertained at Tea. Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burlingim, Park avenue entertained a number of friends at a delightful toa in honor of Mr.

and Mrs. W. O. Bell of Lincoln. The guests

were Mr. and Mrs. Joselyn, Mr. and Mrs. Tallifaro, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Leavenworth and Mr. and Mrs. Rogers. The evening was sister of Mr. Burlingim and has gone east for

Celebrating Her Birthday. A very pleasing incident occurred at the depot quartermaster's office in Omaha yesterday upon the occasion of the thirteenth birthday of Miss Louise Morgan Simpson, daughter of Captain John Simpson, assistant quartermaster United States army, who has been on duty there for nearly four years past,

The great regard evinced by Captain Simpson's numerous employes in office and shop for their chief culminated in the presentation to the young lady of a magnificent gold watch and chain, appropriately engraved
—the watch itself was a charming work of
art with illuminated face and jeweled case, and combined the merits of beauty and use-

Simpson was conpletely embowered with choice flowers whilst significant displays of cake and claret punch (such as only Captain Simpson himself can brew) showed that more than one of the senses had been consuited. The employes in full force took possession of the office and the tasty and delicate gift was presented by one of the number, in a short, appropriate and well

At high noon the private office of Captain

It is difficult to say which of the parties, donors or recipient, were the best pleased on the occasion, but from sharp ocular demonthe occasion, but from sharp ocular demon-stration, after the punch, we are compelled to say that it was about a "tie" with prob-ably one point in favor of the father of the recipient, who has endeared himself to his corps of employes by a uniform system of courtesy and justice. After the ceremonies Miss Louise distributed choice flowers amongst her friends and withdrew to her home-whilst the andiege sadly returned to home—whilst the audience, sadly returned to the old ruts of duty—but such little inci-dents, we contend, always numanize and reine and it is a pity that they are not of more

Their Wooden Wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Cole entertained in novel and delightful manner last Tuesday evening. Five years of married life having rolled by their intimate friends were summoned to assist them in celebrating their wooden anniversary. It was an evening of joy and good wishes and the house was oright with light and flowers. The presence of an artist in their home was evidenced not only from the interior decorations of their cozy dwelling, but from the taste and originality which marked every item of the even-ing, for countless unique and artistic sur-prises were in store for the guests.

The wooden articles presented to the happy couple were numerous and embraced a variety of articles both useful and ornamental. Later in the evening, after the many sincere congratulations, came music and cards, wooden devices being used as a mode of selecting partners and tables and for counters and prizes. The ordinary score card gave way to a happy conceit of dainty ribbon and polished wood.

The first prize was earned by Mrs. O. H.

Curtis, and the second prizes by Mrs. George B. Tzschuck and Mr. Will Browne. Re-freshments made to imitate wood were served upon wood. It was wood, wood And so the evening wore away, and with oft repeated good wishes and happy returns, the guests departed.

Brownell's Alumnae Entertained. Monday afternoon Mrs. S. D. Barkalow, who is an enthusiastic alumnus of Brownell hall, entertained the members of the Alumnae association in a very charming manner at her home at Twety-fifth and Capitol avenue. The house was quite prettily decorated and the hostess left which would g nothing undone which would give her sisters an enjoyable time. At 5 o'clock tea was served at small tables which were placed throughout the rooms, and old school days were talked about until it was time to leave for the musicale at the hall. Those present were Mesdames A. C. Wakeley, Jay Morton, Fiemon Drake, J. R. Ringwalt, Wilson of Plattsmouth, Philipp; Potter, Patterson, Griswold, Smith, Misses Davenport, Dundy, Butterfield, Drake, Abbott, Nelson, Jean Morton of Nebraska City, Latham, Burgess, Crawford, Loring, Thomas, Brant, Lion-berger, Scott, Thorpe, Yates, Leola Carter. Comfort, Clarkson, Crawford.

Entertaining the Teachers. Mrs. Samuel Roes entertained at tea the teachers of Mason and Pleasant schools on Friday evening last. The elegantly furnished house was brilliantly lighted up and was bandsomely decorated with flowers, After tea music, cards and dancing were in dulged in and the teachers acted as though they had for the time being laid aside the rod were bent on having a good time. McKoon and Miss Henrietta Rees assisted in McKoon and Miss Henrietta Kees assisted in entertaining the guests. One feature was the writing by each guest of a sentiment on cards provided for the purpose. There were present: Misses Bruner, Hitte, Marble, Crane, Godso, Wyckoff, Broadfield, Hughes, Powers, Fair, Par rott and Jenniso

Movements and Whereabouts. Mrs. Victor Caldwell is convalescing. Miss Copeland returned from Vassar col-

ege on Monday. Mrs. Francis A. Brogan has gone to Manitou Springs for the summer. The next meeting of the Sundown club will be held Monday evening. Miss M. E. Wallace of Brownell hall will

spend the summer at Milford, Del. Thomas F. Boyd has gone to New York to omplete his bookings fer the season. The atumpi association of the high school vill give a reception to the graduating class

Harry LeRoy Crummer has returned for his summer vacation from the university of Mrs. Samuel Sample is the guest of Mrs.

A. B. Hudson, with whom she will spend the

Messrs. Robert and Theodore Ringwalt have returned from a fishing excursion to Tomahawk lake, Wis Miss Nita Coiville of Galesburg, Ill., sister of Mrs. Victor E. Bender, is spending the summer in Omaha with them. Mr. H. B. Smith and his mother, Mrs. Rollins, have gone to Syracuse, N. Y., where

Mrs. Rollins will spend the summer. Mrs. Nettie Ransford of Indianapolis, a former resident of Omaha, is the guest of Mrs. G. W. Mount, 2539 Capitol avenue. Mr. H. J. Leslie, proprietor of the Lyric theater, London, England, is staying at the Paxton for a day or two on his trip east from

Mr. L. D. Fowler left last Wednesday for Stanton to attend the marriage of Mr. Ed-ward B. Baer of Omaha to Miss Authers of

Mr. Herman Kountze, Miss Kountze and Miss Gertie Kountze left Thursday for Yale college to attend the graduation of Mr. Augustus Kountze. Mr. Ferdinand Adler of the firm of Adler

& Heller, left on Monday for a visit to his parents in Germany, whom he has not seen for twenty years. Mrs. Howard B. Smith and daughter have gone to Cornell college, Iowa, for the com-mencement exercises, and after that will go east for the summer, J. P. A. Black, a leading lawyer and banker of Bloomington, Neb., spent a few days in the city last week attending the session of

the Masonic grand lodge. Mrs. A. Zunder leaves this evening for her former home, Kalamazoo, Mich., to visit her father, Mr. B. M. Desenberg, prior to his parture for Europe next week. Hon. Henry J. Coggeshall, senator for sixteen years from Onedia county, New York, spent Sunday east with Mr. and Mrs.

George H. Webster of Orchard Hill. Mrs. Joy Morton, who came on from Chi-cago to attend the meeting of the Alumnae association of Brownell hall, is the guest of her parents, Judge and Mrs. Lake.

John F. Winters of Red Cloud, the affable representative of the American book com-pany and the oldest school book man in the state, was a visitor in Omaha Thursday.

Mrs. Rev. George Cornell of Sioux City
and Mrs. Harry J. Donkersley of Laramie, Wyo., have returned home after visiting for some time at Mrs. Crummer's, in Kountze

Last evening Mrs. J. J. Brown gave a beautiful garden party at her residence on Sherman avenue in honor of Miss Galt of Sterling, Ili., who is the guest of Miss Clara Hrawn

Mrs. R. C. Cushing was in receipt of a

telegram on Tuesday announcing that her son Thomas had graduated with the highest honors from the Fortham (N. Y.) military

The marriage of Miss Nottie Hall and Mr. M. W. Richardson will, be solemnized next Wednesday at the home of the bride, 938 Exciting Sport Among the Lakes of Central Park avenue. The honeymoon will be passed in the mountains of Colorado. Minnesota.

A. T. Richardson, afor the past year a resident of Omaha, has been elected secretary and treasurer of the new starch company, in WASHINGTON LAKE AND ITS ENVIRONMENT

> The Universal Institute of Soulless Prevaricators-A Nimrod's Tussle with an Eight-Pound Pickerel.

burg kindergarten normal, and her assistant and secretary, Miss Adda R. Robinson, are visiting at the home of Miss Strong's sister, When Mare Antonio discovered his friend Raphael engaged upon the Sistine picture he exclaimed: "Cospetto! Another Madonna!" Raphael gravely replied: "Amico mio, my friend, were all artists to paint her portrait charming manner at luncheon the following forever, they could not exhaust her beauty." The exclamation applies with full cogency Wells, Gilbert, Bushell of Council Bluffs, Beshleg, Somers, Templeton, Webster and to the valorous brook trout, pickerel, pike,

black bass, and that "tiger of the northern

the lakes and the shaded brooks of the north

continent content to rest themselves

by changing their toilettes half a dozen times

a day, a bath at the morning and evening

hour, a drive on the boulevard in the early

twilight, the rest and relaxation of the day

terminating with a ball at one of the big

hotels. And this round of pleasure is enticing,

nay fascinating to some men, but there are

others who would rather whip the waters of

some cool sequestered creek for the speckled

peauties than make a barrel of money on

change and it is for such as these that this brief description of an outing on Wash-ington lake in central Minnesota is written.

When the birds are singing their merriest

buched by the brush of the Divine painter,

yet upon the grass and nature has been

and there are glorious bits of color through the verdure made by the dandelions and the

buttercups, when the greens of the foliage are in exquisite tints and there is a breath

over it all that you can't find in the atmos over it all that you can time in the atmosphere of even one of Bronson Howard's most poetic canvas drops, then it is that the true Nimrod sighs for the water with split bamboo rod, an excellent reel, and an "F" braided

rod, an excellent reel, and an "F" braided line to assist him in a sport which has not an

equal in these fin de seicle days. A sport which is growing rarer with the years be-

cause of the number of intense and conscien-

tious ishermen who are ferreting out the little-heard-of lakes, brooks and streams and

by their art are diminishing the number of the inhabitants of those watery regions, until

now the good fishing grounds grow "beautifully less" with the return of the seasons

with catching eight or ten-pound pickerel

three or four pound pike, now and then a muskalonge weighing eighteen or twenty

pounds, a sirver bass occasionally weighing

anywhere from eight to fifteen pounds, with perch until you grow sick and tired of taking

them off the hook, then Washington lake is

county and six miles from Kasota on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis

Emille, George and Elysian, Washingto

being the largest.

The lakes lie in a "wilderness of sweets,"

to use the imagery of Milton; in summer-time these great undulating prairies, through which you ride to reach them, are billowy with riponing grain and tasseled corn, or, like the changeful sea, they sweep away in

green blessedness, only that their ripples bear to the tired senses the sweet odor of her

biage for the fattening of unnumbered cattle

The general topography of the country is such as to elicit curious surprise as well as

ively admiration of the visitor. In the mids

of a prairie country the tourist comes upon these gems in nature's breast, of such limpid

beauty and opaline splendor as he would i

Upon your arrival at Kasota you take a car-

mage drive of six miles through a beautifully

wooded upland country, the early morning air giving you new life and animation; already you have commenced to feel the quickening forces within you throwing off the profound ennut which has held you chained like

a Titan for a twelve-month.
A good natured Irishman becomes your

host at the lake and the accommodation provided by Pat Sheehan are quite good enough for the sportsman who cares more for

big cay's catch than for the food which i

in his way, and knows every inch of the lakes, for he has fished them summer and winter for the past twenty years. His coats are the best to be had, and his hospitality is as genuine as his nature is kindly, and his farmhouse, located amid the trees but a short distance from Washington lake, is large and cozy, a delightful place

where one can get away from the petty an-

where one can get away from the petty an-noyances, the perplexities and anxieties of the world for a time. A place where the thunder of the wheels of commerce and the smoke of its everlasting conflicts never pene-

trate and where one can breath the pure an

Beneath the umbrageous protection of ma-

jestic forests, hidden deep in the sheltered re-cess of almost a wilderness, bordered com-

detely by pompus wood--crowned hills reposes

the largest of the quartette of lakes to which reference has been made above. Lake Wash-

It has a shore line of about thirty miles and great old trees come down to the water's

edge, giving to the coast a picturesque effect

not exceeded by any similar pody of water in this country. Rich odors of spruce and cedar,

ncumber the cloudless atmosphere with a elicious fragrance and every breath is invig-

orating and strengthning beyond description

Three of us made up a party to this com-paratively unknown resort last week, especi-

ally to Omaha people, and in the two days we

remained succeeded in catching without par-licular effort over four hundred pounds of

fish, some of them weighing eight and ter pounds. Remarkable as it may seem, on the first morning out, two of us caught over one

hundred pounds of pike and pickerel with just enough perch to g ve the string a bit of color.

George A. Rogers, general western repre-seduative of the Grand Trunk, who is a sportsman in the test accepted sense of that

much abused word, was one of our party and

having fished in the waters of Africa, as well as in those of his own Canadian country, was

On the first day out he had a magnificent strike from a pickerel, but so unexpected was

the attack that George became demoralized in his anxiety to land the buildog of the water and his 300 pounds of avoirdunois came within an ace of landing ker-plunk in the water, much to his discomforture. Of course

he lost his fish, having given his line to

much play, but before shaking the hook from its mouth the pickerel made a beautiful lear

of three feet above the water, shaking hi

head at George in a manner which plaini said: "If I had you down in these depth

there would be a fat man less in the world to

nnoy us."

But at night, after the sport of the day was

nded, supper eaten and pipes lighted. Hogers sould regate his two comrades with fish

It would appear that the fraternity of

anglers numbers among its votaries many ac-complished inventors. Indeed, some of these

compliance inventors. Indeed, some of these racontours are eminently worthy of a high class prize in the Universal Institute of Monumental Prevaricators. None more meritorious, however, than the illustrious liar who devised the legend of the thirty-

five pound muscalonge hooked by a trout fly and brought to gaff on a seven-ounce red. Masquerading the eighteen-karat truth like

this is eminently worthy of homago little abort of adoration, and the man who has

really caught and fought such a fish will | waters are as gamy as the most enthusiastic

stories that would make your hair stand or und, so startlingly real were they, to which he always affirmed, "And this is gospel truth."

the major dome of the camp.

listilled from the presses of the morning.

no wise expect.

Washington

just the place to spend a short outing.

About fifty miles north of south line of Minnesota, in Le

& Omaha railway, are located lakes, nearly all of them ing into each other, Washin

undelays, when the early morning dows are

lakes," the muscalonge, than which the George L. Ploof, city salesman for Paxton Giver of Good never crested more beautiful & Gallagher, left for New York on the 11th inst. to visit friends. He was accompanied to Springfield, Ill., by his cousin, Miss May Carlin, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. And to catch the gamiest of all our fresh water fish is a pleasure which can only be enjoyed by the patient, painstaking angler, whose whole sout goes out in a tussle with friends while in Omaha, the guest of Mr. and

ottage at Bayfield, Lake Superior. With the dawn of June comes that always Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bridenbecker left for exasperating question: "Whither this year the east last Wednesday, visiting Chicago, Parkersburg, Va., Washington, New York and Auburn, N. Y., his old home, which he has been absent from thirteen years. They will return by way of St. Paul. to spend the summer!" To the wife and sister and the one "that is dearer than all others," the seashore or the mountains hold out allurements that are irresistible, and so Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woolworth, Miss Me-iora Woolworth and Miss Maud Woolworth they go in their garb of spring the fashionable places of the eft for Chicago last Monday and stopped off

at Knoxville to attend the commencement ex-ercises at St. Mary's Academy which institution Miss M. Woolworth will probably enter Mr. A. M. Kitchen, accompanied by Mrs, Kitchen and her sister, Miss Lila Hurlbut, started last week for Europe. They take the boat from Kingston down the St. Law-rence to Montreal, thence to Boston. They

sail June 27 on the City of Chester. They will be gone about three months. Mrs. E. Mackey, Miss Marguerite Kress, Miss May Skiles, Mr. Martin, Mr. Moss and Mr. Stump spent Sunday in Plattsmouth with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson at the Hotel Rilley. After dinner they all enjoyed a pleasant drive to Mr. Hesser's farm, six

niles in the country, returning home in the evening after a delightful visit. Last Saturday afternoon Jay and Gladys Stephen gave a delightful lawn party at their nome at Highland place. The young folks had a jolly time and derived great pleasure in riding and driving the Shetland ponies. Later, after the service of refreshments, the children were amused by a fine display of Inpanese fireworks.

Judge and Mrs. E. S. Dundy's residence will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Orr during the summer, the former going to visit with their danghter, Mrs. Henry Newman, at Bayonne City, N. J. While away Judge Dundy will assist in planning Mrs. Newman's house which will be erected in Bayonne a gift from Mrs. Newman's father. Bayonne, a gift from Mrs. Newman's father. Mr. George F. Canis who has occupied the

desk of exchange editor on The Bee for some months past left yesterday with Mrs. Canis for Saratoga, Wyo., where Mr. Canis will establish a weekly newspaper to be called the Saratoga Sun. Mr. Canis will be a regular weekly contributor to THE BEE and will make a specialty of setting forth the advantages of Wyoming. Miss Georgia N. Kilbourne, the fair young bride of General Schoffeld, who was in Omaha for a day last week, is a very bright as well as charming young woman. She is rather small, a graceful blonde, and knows how to dress with taste and effect. She is

an excellent musician a delightful violinist. and is a vivacious and charming conversationalist. She is twenty-six. Mrs. W. H. Alexander, accompanied by her daughters Lida and Sadie, Mrs. George N. Hicks and son Lisle and Mrs. L. D. Parker of Evanston, Ill., left Friday for the mountains of Colorado. They will spend several weeks in Evergreen, Bear Creek canon, about thirty miles southwest of Denver, Mr. Alexander accompanied the party but will exture to his deak in the

party, but will return to his desk in the collector's office next Wednesday. "The Owls" are preparing for their second and closing concert, to be given July 2. They are arranging for an unusually attractive prorramme, having secured the services of Miss Floy Brundage of Des Moines a young lady who has recently made her debut as a whistler and is creating quite a furore; also of Mr. Frank Badollett, the Council Bluffs flutist. This will be his first public appear-ance since his return from New York. Prof. Roe, the pianist, of Hartford, Conn., and some of the city's best local talent will also take part. At Bishopthorpe, on Tuesday evening,

charming reception was given to the faculty, alumna and class of '91 of Brownell hall. The hospitable house was comfortably filled and all who attended enjoyed extremely the evening's entertainment. The guests were: Dr. Doherty, Miss Lyman, Miss Burgess, Miss Benham, Miss Young, Miss Davenport, Miss Cora Clark, Mrs. Cotton, Mrs. Drake, Mrs. Morton of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Wakeley, Mr. and Mrs. Phillipp Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Drake, S. D. Barkalow, Miss Butterfield, Miss Mellona Butterfield, Miss Comfort, Miss Drake, Miss Nelson, Miss Abbott Miss Lean Morton. Miss Nelson, Miss Abbott, Miss Jean Morton of Nebraska City, the Misses Crawford, Miss Brant and Mrs. Brant, Charlton, Ia., Miss Lionberger, Miss Barker, Mr. and Mrs. George Barker, Miss Labagh, Miss Scott, Miss Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Miss Yates, Miss Gertie Yates, Mr. Carter, Mr. Walsh of Lincoln, Rev. and Mrs. Macnab, Mr. Kelly, Mr. Weir, Mr. Snyder, Mr. Comish and Miss Gertrude Ringwalt. Miss Nelson, Miss Abbott, Miss Jean Mortor Cornish and Miss Gertrude Ringwalt.

No griping, no nausea, no pain when De Witts Little Early Risers are taken. Small pill. Safe pill. Best pill.

The Girls of Winnipeg. During the short time we were in Winnipeg, says a writer in Blackwood's Magazine, we were struck with the beauty of the Canadian young ladies in this little city of the prairies. The "Rosalie, the prairie flower," of our youth, must surely have come from somewhere about the central part of the Northern American continent. Whereas in New York it took us eight days to find five handsome women, in our four hours at Winnipeg we saw many pretty, well-dressed girls, and four perfect beauties. Such bright, flashing eyes, such waseme vivacity of expression! It would not be fair to the others to say too much about the exact place to find one or two of them; but if I had a younger brother in search of a beautiful young Canadian wife, I should gently suggest to him that the Hudson Bay company's store in Winnipeg contained something else well worth looking at besides furs.

How to Counteract the Effects of Im

pure Water.

Mr. L. M. Martin superintendent of the St.
ouis, Des Moines & Northern railroad, says.
On my return from a recent trip south, where the water was very impure, I was at-tacked with a violent use of cholera morbus, Having heard a great dead of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Dianthwa Remedy, I concluded to try it, and with the most beneficial results." No household should ever be without a bottle of this remedy.

Microbeous Yum Yums. A New York doctor rushes into print with the following terrible warning:

"Any charming young lady possessing a sweet rosebud mouth, with a voice upon which phiegmonis has fastened itself, cannot be kissed without phiegmonis being the price paid, 'cash on delivery,' by the person who takes part with her in the dual buss. Her perfumed breath, with its silvery tones and soft whispers, is filled with contagion, in which microbes of marvelous form fly to new fields of pasture. Hosts of cunning but riotous bacteria linger upon her coral lips waiting to board those of the mustached one who recklessly approaches."

This doctor has probably been trying to play Copenhagen with his aunts.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers for the Liver

YOU CAN SEE

with half a glance that this is a safe place to buy your own as well as your boy's clothes. We'd rather miss a sale than mislead a customer and have him disappointed or disposed to "BLACK BALL" us at every opportunity, for we're after that kind of success that comes in the long run from serving people well.

OUR OWN MAKE

of School Suits and Dressy Clothes for Boys have done "heaps of good." Some of our customers are as enthusiastic about these goods as if they had an interest in the business. It all comes from the splendid satisfaction realized. Isn't this better than "bam boozeling" the people and having them feel that you have played a "confidence game" on them.

these inhabitants of the pellucid streams service, \$2.00.

> Suits, our own make, dozens of attractive and styles superb. styles, all handsomely made up popular prices, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5:00.

and dressy Knee Pant Suits, at vice, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8,

Boys' Knee Pant Suits, 4 io 141 Graduating Suits for the boy years, neat in pattern, strong in or youth, from 14 to 18 years, natty, nobby suits in sack and Boys' All Wool Knee Pant three button cutaway, with price

Boys' Long Pant Suits, 14 to 18, suits especially adapted to the Over fifty styles in handsome boy of the period as regards ser-\$8,50, \$9 and \$10.

25 dozen Indigo Blue Star Shirt Waists to close at 50c.

For the Ladies' we carry the largest and finest assortment of Silk, Silk Flannel, Madras and Zephyr Shirt Waists in this city.

As for Hats and Furnishings, if you don't realize here's a money-saving place to buy these things, something's wrong in your investigation.

BROWNING, KING & CO.

RELIABLE CLOTHIERS. Southwest Corner 15th and Douglas Sts. (Money cheerfully refunded when goods do not satisfy.)

(Send for Ilustrated Catelogue.)

PHOTOGRAPHS

NOW IS THE TIME EATON, THE PHOTOGRAPHER,

The Oldest Established in the State.

Do Not Miss This Opportunity.

Having made arrangements to go to Chicago until after the World's Fair, I will, for a limited time, make Cabinet Photographs for \$1.25 per dozen. Also those wanting photographs from our old negatives, over 100,000, can get them at greatly reduced rates. Do not wait too long, but come at once.

E. L. EATON, 1320 Farnam St.

ALL WORK WARRANTED FIRST-CLASS.

WORK FOR EVERYBODY

500 Hands Needed.

Mr. J. G. Hamilton, Secretary of the Norfolk Beet Sugar Co., is at the Millard hotel and has arranged for a special train by the F. E. & M. V. road, to leave the Webster street depot at 4 o'clock this afternoon, to carry to Norfolk, men, women and children (over twelve years of age), who desire to work in the beet fields at and around Norfolk. One half the regular fare will be charged and deducted from the first week's wages, which run from \$1 to \$1.50 per day, according to capability. None but intelligent, respectable persons need apply, and in order to be accommodated must register with Mr. Hamilton before twelve o'clock to-day.

frame the fable in his memory and fondle it with no little delight.

"His friends who have a-fishing been Know that the man has lied like sin And they simply sit and smile and grio."

devotee of the rod would wish. If the Chicago, St. Paul Minneapolis & Omaha would make a tourist rate to Mankato or Kasota it would be the means of popularizing what should be Omaha's leading lake resort.

But why prolong this description. If you love anging and want to get away for rest and recreation Washington lake holds out inducements of a rare order. It is easy of access; it is grandly situated and the fish in its

Among those who have passed several days

this summer on its ellucid waters are recalled Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dumont and childcaned Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Domont and child-ren, George Hongtand, Harry Deuel, Tom Swone, C. N. Deitz, Charles Guiou, Jim Preston, Tom Whilhelm, Charley Rogers, Charles Sherman, George Rogers, Jim DeBevoise and "Court" Carrier, all of them bringing back evidences of their skill as followers in the footsteps of the gentle-