HOW ENGLAND RULES INDIA.

The Empire Kept in Subjection by a Handful of Soldiers.

RIVALRY OF PRINCES TO SECURE SALUTES.

Englishmen Attach no Importance to Wales' Escapades and Cheerfully Allow Him to Have His Fling.

Mr. J. E. Jennings is a wealthy Englishman who is interested in mines in Colorado and other western states, and has just completed an extended tour of the country which he is visiting for the first time. While stopping at the Palmer on his way back home he spoke of Englang's rule of India apropos of the recent disturbance at Manipur.

"I spent several years in India in an official capacity," said Mr. Jennings, "and have personally known all the vicerovs since Lord Canning. It was in Manipur that the game of polo was first introduced to Englishmen, and through them has been transplanted to America. I was present when the first game was played there for the benefit of the English troops. This was in 1864 or '65. Manipur is an out-of-the-way section of India little visited by Englishmen. I am not informed as to just how the late trouble originated, but I place no faith in the story that there was any treachery practiced by the English at Durbar. Only those who have lived in India can have an idea of the moral force by which England with a standing army of only about 60,000 men is enabled to maintain peace over a country nearly as large as the United States and with a population five times as

"And this moral control extends not only over those portions of India which are de-pendencies of England, but over enti rely inepen dent sovereignties. An Englishman is dever afraid to go anywhere he likes there nwholly unprotected, even among the least civilized of the native tribes, the fact that he is an Englishman constituting a sufficient safoguard. Although there are only something like 60,000 men in the standing army. there are 1,000,000 native troops, perfectly oyal, who could be armed and brought into the field on very short notice. These Ghoorkahs and Punjabis are splendid Aghters, every bit as good as the British soldier; and you know that is the highest complement an Englishman can

pay. "With this yast source of prestige behind him the viceroy of India gives the native potentate to understand that the first to pro voke or engage in a quarret with another po-tentate will be punished by England so that he is sure of getting thrashed either by the prince with whom he goes to war or by the vicercy. As a result, they always think twice before engaging in any disturbance and peace reigns in the whole of India. "Then there is a system of precedents. It

would be hard for any one who is unfamiliar with the oriental character to understand what a profound hold this sort of thing takes among these people. For instance, there is a 'durbar' or conference, such as took place at Manipur. Each maharajah, or rajah or sirdah as the case may be, is saluted as he comes up with his retinue by the firing of canon, the number being regulated by the viceroy who determines each rider's salutation on the basis of his good behavior and management of his dominious. The highest number of guns to which any native prince entitled is twenty-one. These salutes not governed by the power a potentate or the extent of his dominions. For instance, there is one little principality in which the succession has

gone on uninterruptedly in one family for i,200 years without any revolutions or out-breaks of any kind and the people are peaceable and prosperous. This prince gets twenty-one guns while another rajah, who rules over four times as many people and over dominious much richer and more extensive, might only receive woman ruler, the maharaihne of Bopaul, receives the full sainte of twenty-one guns,
"Accordingly, there is the liveliest struggle
among them, those who receive nineteen guns

striving to earn one or two more and those who receive the full number regulating their behavior to please the vicerov lest they should lose a gun or two. The vicercy himself re-ceives a salute of twenty-three guns and takes rank over the prince of Wales when the prince

"Then there is at each of the courts a British resident. His position is similar to that of a consul, but his influence is much greater. He is looked upon as an impactial judge, and matters of dispute among the natives are re-ferred to him. According to the dispatches it was at Manipur as in Egypt, the fatal first step was forced on from outside, and in opposition to the judgment of the British resi

THE PRINCE MUST HAVE HIS "FLING." London is also the abiding place of Mr. T. Harrington Foresby when he is at home, but at present Mr. Foresby is getting acquainted with the ways of his American cousins and is stopping at the Richelien. He wasn't much surprised, he said, at the freedom with which the American press discussed royalty in general and English royalty in particular in connection with the baccarat story, because he had come prepared for that sort of thing. But a cartoon printed in that audacious little Australian journal, the Sidney Builetin, al-most took his breath away. It represented Sir Henry Parkes, the premier of New South Wales, inquiring, "How does the word commonwealth strike you?" To which her majesty, pointing to an easel on which Sir Henry in the costume of Cromwell's days, is depicted as raising an axe above the head of the queen which rests upon a block, replies: "It strikes me uncommon like this."

"They would hardly dare go that far in England," said Mr. Foresby, "but even if they did, I doubt if they would be disturbed. Things which would form good ground for a libel suit if printed about an individual are passed over in silence by the royal famiy. But all this talk you hear about the brone being in danger on account of this nasty baccarat business is all moonshine. It originates with a very small but very noisy element of which Labouchere is one of the high priests. The great mass of Englishmen were never more loyal than they are to-day. And what does all this row come from, anyhow! The prince is one of the hardest-worked men in England—what with bazaars, taying of corner-stones and the like. wouldn't change places with him today, in-deed I wouldn't. After all this strain, is it such a terrible thing that he should go down into the country occasionally for a bit of a fling? We all take our flings now and again.

CONDUCTORS IN CONDUITS.

Principles That Have Failed Here Successfully Applied in Hungary. Electric street railways, with conductors in an underground conduit, have been given extended trial in this country, but in nearly every instance some defect in the system has necessitated its abandonment in favor of overhead wires and trolleys. It is worthy of note, however, that Messrs. Siemens and Halske, the German engineers, have designed and constructed a system of electrical roads in Buda-Pesth, Hungary, which is operated upon the conduit conductor plan. The conduit is formed of concrete, with iron yokes, quite similar to some of the cable conduits in this country. The conductors are light angle irons attached to the sides of the conduits by cup-shaped insulators.

Each rail is double, or practically two rails, and the wheels have a flange in the center that travels in the opening of the two

Round the Earth by Steam. This little planet is about 24,000 miles in circumference, says the New York Herald, and within a score of years we shall proba-

bly be able to make over 20,000 miles of the journey in a palace car. We shall start, say from Boston, and fol-low the sun to San Francisco. There we shall be switched off on the line which will run through British Columbia to some port in Alaska—a line which even so conservative a railroad man as Charles Francis Adams

graze Afghanistan, and entering Russia in Europe stop over at St. Petersburg for a night's rest. Then will come Berlin, Paris

id London. The exar is pushing the Siberian railway with great vigor. Haif the distance to the Pacific has already been covered. When pay-ing mines are developed in Alaska, as they will be, we shall connect that territory to the states by the continuous whistle of locomotives. With these two lines in operation we can do the 21,000 miles with ease and com-fort and the other 3,000 across the Atlantic by steamer in five days, or possibly less. That is something to look forward too.

NEW BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

Regarding H. Rider Haggard's "Erle Brighteyes," the English Saturday Review says: "How far Mr. H. Rider Haggard is indented to the Icelandie sagas for his story 'Eric Brighteyes,' how much is saga and how much romance-recent romance-and how nuch is the product of his own daring imagnation, is best known to himself." thought will occur to the average reader who familiar with Mr. Haggard's style on perusing his latest production. So much has been written about this author that there is been written about this author that there is really little left to be said. "Eric Brighteyes" is fully equal in its power of fascination to any of his other works, excepting, perhaps, "She," and of course this is largely a matter of opinion. Admirers of the extraordinary and talented writer will not be disappointed with this story, but after coming to the end it will be at once ready to acknowledge the imprint of the master pen. Published

by the United States book compony, 150 Worth street, New York.

"Noughts and Crosses; Stories, Studies and Sketches." by Q., is a collection of short stories republished in one nandy volume. The narratives are very varied in character and all possess more or less merit, being written by a master hand in a finished literary style. There is a vein of poetic imagina-tion running through most of them, which impels the reader who possesses a spark of poetry in his or nature to finish the story after once commencing it. Above all they are thoroughly pure and wholesome, which is something to be commended in these times when the book market is being flooded with translations of prurient French literature. Published by Cassell publishing company, 104 and 106 Fourth avenue, New York. r'. Marion Crawford has given birth to a

very charming and unique work under the title of "Khaled, a Tale of Arabia." The hero of this facinating little story is one of the genii of Arabian mythology. He kills to marry a beautiful maiden. For this deed Allah rewards him by allowing him to become a mortal and decrees that be shall marry the maiden. whom has saved from a disastrous union. It is thoroughly Oriental in character and will be halled with delight by those who revel in weird and wonder-producing literature. The final scene is extremely impressive, and we have read no story of Mr. Crawford's more artistic in its treatment. Published by Mac Milian & Co., New York.

The New England Magazine for the current month has for its leading article a paper on Maine by Hon. Nelson Dingley. Another contribution which will be perused with deep interest by the numerous readers of this magazine is Emerson's "Views on Reform," by William M. Salter. Politicians will find "The Municipal Threat in National Politics," by John Coleman Adams, something that will furnish food for reflection. A beautifully illustrated and highly instructive article is contributed this month by Katherine Loomis Parsons under the caption of "The Natural Bridge of Virginia." In these days when everybody is rushing to Europe it is refreshing to read and learn something about the beauties and attractions of our own continent. All the other papers are very meritorious and the illustrations are about the average. Published by New England Magazine corporation, 86 Federal street, Boston.

tion, 86 Federal street, Boston.

The Cosmopolitan for the month of July is as usual full of interesting articles, by well known writers. The frontispiece, "A Hawk-' is quite an artistic piece of A very instructive paper on "London Chari-ties" by Elizabeth Bisland is one that should be read by all interested in works of benevolonce. It is grannically and correctly illustrated throughout. Another article that will be read with interest by a large circle is that entitled "A Modern Crusade" by Charles Carey Waddle. Kit Clarke contributes something that will be found very interesting to lovers of the piscatory art under the caption of "Trout Fishing in the Lauren tides." The Diamond Fields of South Afri ca," by E. J. Lawler; "Two Modern Knights Errant," by James Grant Wilson; "Submarine Boats for Coast Defense," by Lieutenant W. S. Hughes, U. S. N. "At the Dam of San Marko," by Alva Milton Kerr, make up a quartet of papers that will be read with keen interest. An article that will doubtless find favor with the ladies is one entitled "The Art of Embroidery," by A. G. Radeliffe. This is both profusely and beautifully illus-This is both profusely and beautifully illustrated. Other papers in this number are "Ostrich Farming in California," by Emma G. Paul;" "Country Life in Honduras," illustrated by Harry Fenn, by Gertrude G. De Aguirre; "The Elixir of Pain," by H. H. Boyesen; "Falcons and Falconry," by T. S. Blackwell; "Current Events," by Murat Halstead; "Social Problems," by Edward Everett Hale; "Concerning Three American Novels," by Brander Matthews.

Novels," by Brander Matthews.

Harper's Magazine for July is an exceptionally interesting number, especially to American readers, as it contains a fine sketch of the old time favorite, Oliver Wendell Holmes. The article, which is by G. W. Curtis, is very comprehensive and entertaining, and gives Dr. Holmes' portrait as he appears at the present time. This number of the Magazine also contains the opening chapters of a novel by that other favorite in this country, W. D. Howells. The novel, which is named "An Imperative Duty," will be of sustained interest and contains some original ideas in the handling of the great negro problem. J. Elwin Smith, a new Canadian writer, presents a bright sketch under the suggestive title, "Dad's Grove," which will repay a careful perusal. The continued stories appear with their usual monthly installments and besides their usual monthly installments and besides these is a complete novellette by Thomas A. Janvier, illustrated by W. T. Smedley. Among articles of especial interest of another class we find "London," by Walter Besant, "Christianity and Socialism" by Rev. J. M. Buckley, and a graphic description of the "Republic of Paraguay" by Theodore Child. The various editorial departments maintain their usual degree of excellence.

cellence.
"Short Stories" for July, the new edection magazine, has a varied and pleasing table of contents. In the line of scientific fiction is "The Greatest of Astronomers," but the famous story for the month is "The Diamond Lens" by Fitz James O'Brien. "Husband and Wife" by Mathilde Serao is an exceedingly clever sketch. The magazine contains a number of complete stories and the etching department is filled with forceful and pic

turesque work.

The St. Nicnolas for the current month has The St. Mcholas for the current month has the usual complement of juvenile literature. The frontispiece, "Rescued by the Enemy," is a very pretty picture and calculated to de-light the hearts of the young patrons of this magazine. All the idustrations in this numper are above the average and the sketches and stories will be found both instructive and interesting. Published by the Century company, 33 East Seventeenth street, New

York.

There has just been issued from the University of Nebraska, one of a series of its seminary papers, entitled, "Evolution of the Ordinance of 1787 with an Account of the Earlier Plans for the Government of the Northwest Territory," by Jay A. Barrett, M. A. As the writer says in his preface, "The starting of a new academic series ought to starting of a new academic series ought to require no apology, and surely it is a sign of progress that American universities are at last becoming the centres of literary work." The articles contained in this series will be found very readable, not only by the students of the university, but by the public in general. It is published in convenient form and the price is moderate. G. P. Putman's Sons of New York are the publishers and the work can be bought of Messrs. Chase & Eddy of this city.

"Eleven Possible Cases" is the title of a little brochure containing eleven somewhat improbable stories, each written by a differ

improbable stories, each written by a different author. Among the better known writers are Frank R. Stockton and Edgar Fawcett. Published by Cassell Publishing company, 104-106 Fourth avenue, New York.

"The Lady of the Lens," by Frank Carleton Long, is a fascinating love story, the plot of which is founded on an incident of the closing of the war, and the scene is laid in northern ringinia on the Potomac. It is a case of love at first sight between two ardent

two young people sacrificing themselves for the sake of an old man, who is the friend and benefactor of both and also in love with the woman. The young lover goes to foreign lands, and the old husband has the kindness to die the first year and leave the wife all the cash and his blessing, with the hope that she will marry the lover as soon as possible. Bright, original thoughts scattered through the book relieve it wonderfully. Published by Street & Smith, 25-31 Rose street, New

The St. Louis Magazine for July has quite an attractive budget of stories and articles by prominent writers. This little magazine ght to be better known and patronized in Omaha. It is always full of very readable matter and the price is so reasonable as to bring it within the reach of all classes of reader. Published at 901 Olive street,

St. Louis, Mo. "There is No Devil," by Maurus Jokal, translated from the Hungarian by Mme. Steinitz, is one of the new books of the This romance is, as the preface says, by Hungary's greatest man of letters, though Jokia is little more than a name to the novel reading American." It is an original, witty and sareastic story of life as it is and touches with a master hand some of the weighty political and religious problems on which the world is meditating at the present which the world is meditating at the present time. The book contains a number of good hits. The style is pleasing and the plot while not deep or blood curdling is interest-ing and well sustained. All who read "There Is No Devil," will be glad of an opportunity to try a second book by this author. Published by Cassell publishing company in the "Blue Library" form, 104 and 105 Fourth

avenue, New York city.
"The Problem of Jesus" is a thoughtful little work written in a reverential spirit by George Dana Boardman. The publication is unique in view of the fact that the man who has spent so many years in Christian work attempts to pay a personal tribute to his Savior. Published by John Y. Huber com-pany, Philadelphia, Pa. "Masters and Men," by Eugene J. Hall, is

a pleasing, quiet story of the relation of cap-ital to labor, with some charming chapters of schoolgiel life, and a trumphant victory of love over eavy and malice in the ending. Published by Charles H. Sergel & Co., Chicago, Ill. "The Tragedies of Oak Hurst," by Beat-rice Marcan, is a thrilling romance of life in Florida and illustrates the old battle of right

and wrong with right in a large majority in the closing chapters. Published by Dono-hue, Henneberry & Co., Chicago, Ili. Under the auspices of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society a number of valuable works have been published, the latest being a narrative and lenticel history of America in eight volumes. The cooperation of other historical societies was obtained, and in all thirty-nine different writers have assisted.

among whom are President Angell of the Michigan university, Prof. Edward T Chauning of Harvard, Librarian William H Tilluyhast of Yale, Edward Everett Hale, John Jay, George E. Ellis, president of the Massachusetts Historical society and others. The essays of these men have been taken as a basis and rounded into a whole by the editor, Justin Windsor, librarian of Harvard university. The work covers the period from the earliest discoveries to the middle of the present century, although the last forty years have been only incidentally touched upon. By adding a distinctly critical treatment the combined authorship, and by the vast resources contained in the collection of the various historical societies and universities and national libraries, a most exhaustive and scholarly work has been produced. The ing the original sources for statements made historical maps and fac-similes are very val-uable features. The volumes are richly il-

lustrated and the work is published Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston, Mass. Death and His Brother, Sleep. Pharmaceutical Era.

A sigh. A soft good bye. A gentle yielding up of breath; A pretty girl to weep,

And strew your grave with violets sweet; O this is death. A direful groan

A shudder, and an awful snore deep; A man across the way vows vengeance—pis tols, the result— This, friend, is sleep, To sleep we gladly go-to death we're loth, Yet, O "how passing wonderful" are both

Claimants and Attorneys. It is important that claimants under the Indian depredations law should understand that all contracts made by them with attor neys were cancelled and annulled by that act. Section 9 of the law explicitly says that "all contracts heretofore made for fees and allowances to claimants' attorneys are hereby declared void," and the secretary of the treasury in issuing warrants for judgments is required to make them payable only to claimants, their lawful heirs or other representatives specified in the act, "except so much thereof as shall be allowed the claimants' attorneys by the court for prosecuting said claim, which may be paid direct to such attorneys," and the amount of the

allowance which shall be made is specified. The claim agents and attorneys are making a fight on the law upon the ground that con gress has no power to annul private con tracts, and hold that contracts involving a contingent fee are irrevocable. Claimants who are thus informed should pay no attention to it. Their obviously wise and proper course is to be guided by the provisions of the law, which are so plain and explicit that no one can err as to their mean ing, and to pay no regard to op inions or representations of men

whose interest it is to defeat the intent of the law. The evident purpose of congress in declaring contracts with attorneys void was to protect claimants, and even if it be granted that there is a question as to the power of congress to do this, until that question is judicialty determined claimants will make a nistake not to take the advantage which the law allows them, and by failure to do so subject themselves to the exactions of the greedy claim agents and attorneys. But it is highly probable that the power of congress in this matter will never be tested in the courts, since it is hardly to be supposed that the many able lawyers in congress would have allowed so important a feature of the Indian depredations act to remain in it if there was a reasonable doubt regarding the right of congress to so legislate.

The thing to be understood by claimants under the above act is that contracts made with attorneys for fees and allowance were rendered void by the act, and that they are at liberty to place their claims in other hands and to refuse in all respects to be bound by such contracts.

A Mexican Swell on Horseback. The Mexican swell rides on a saddle worth a fortune, says Harper's Magazine. It is loaded with silver trimmings, and hanging over it is an expensive serape, or Spanish blanket, which adds to the magnificence of the whole. His queer shaped stirrups are redolent of the old mines. His bridle is in like manner adorned with metal in the shape of half a dozen big silve plates, and to his bit is attached a pair of knotted red cord reins, which he holds up high and loose. He is dressed in a black velvet jacket, fringed and em-broidered with silver, and a huge and expensive hat, perched on his head, is tilted over one ear. His legs are en-cased in dark tight-fitting breeches, with silver trimming down the side seams, but cut so as, in summer weather, to unbut ton from the knee down and flap aside His spurs are silver, big and heavy and costly, and fitted to buckle round his high cut heel. Under his left leg is fastened a broad-bladed and beautiful curved sword, with a hilt worthy a prince of the blood.

The seat of this exquisite is the per a railroad man as Charles Francis Adams prophesies will be in operation before the haby who is now cutting his first tooth celebrates his twenty-first birthday. At Alaska we shall take a short trip by water and reach the eastern terminus of the Siberian railway in a few hours. From that point we shall skirt the northern beguadaries of Chius and India, just the cost of this exquisite is the perfect pattern of a clothes pin. Leaning case of love at first sight between two ardent souls who, after undergoing many trials and tribulations on account of their loves, are finally happily united. Published by L. E. Crandali, Chicago, fil.

"Sealed Lips," by Leon do Tinseau of the Primrose series, is a summer day romance of six of Sydney Smith's saying that he did not object to a clergyman riding if only he rode very badly and turned not his toes.

STATE SUBURBAN SOCIETY.

What People Find to Entertain Them in Summer.

SHORT STORIES OF FASHIONABLE LIFE.

Omaha's Near by Neighbors and What the Residents Resort To During the Dog Days.

Nebraska City. Mrs. Ed Sheldon is visiting friends in St. Mrs. Charles Copenharve is visiting in the Misses Mitchell and Hershey are visiting

10.

Miss Mears of Peru is visiting Miss Nellie Bartling. Miss Kate Cassidy left for Denver to join her parents. Mrs. Jesse McCallum is home from a visit

Miss Anna Smith is visiting friends at Grand Island. Mrs. M. J. Moser of Sedalia, Mo., is visiting in the city. Mrs. H. N. Shewell and children are visit-

Miss Maud Lloyd went to Tecumseh to risit Miss Brithart. Miss Shanahan of Syracuse is visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. L. W. Lloyd and children are home

from a visit to lows. Mrs. Lee Faunce has gone to Aspen, Colo., to visit her husband. Mrs. Houlihan and Mrs. Savage are home from a visit to Omaha. Charles Hicklin and wife of St. Joe spent the Fourth in this city.

Mrs. W. H. Alford of Council Bluffs, is the guest of Mrs. Isaac Coe. Miss Fannie Hawley of Lincoln is visiting Miss Gertrude Souseley. Mrs. R. M. Taggart visited friends in Kansas City early in the week. Miss Carrie Wrede of Council Bluffs is

visiting Mrs. J. M. Tanner. Miss Anna Whitney of White Cloud, Kan., visiting Miss Anna Miller. Mr. and Mrs. John Dalony of Temple, Tex. are visiting friends in the city. Mrs. James Stevenson returned to her

home in Des Moines, Ia., Monday. Mrs.C. B. Bickel and daughter, Miss Rosa, have gone to Excelsior Springs, Mo. Miss Belle and Miss Gertrude Sourby are visiting friends at Warrensburg, Mo. Mrs. C. A. Simon is home from a visit with riends in the southern part of the state. Mrs. William Mapes of Syracuse is visit ng her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McCal

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bliss of Omaha who have been visiting here returned home Tues

Mrs. Dora Thomas of Strang, Neb., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Mc Cartney. Mrs. E. F. Thorpe, Miss Mattie Hail and Miss Myrtie Fraker are visiting friends in Mrs. H. Y. Birkby and Mrs. George Borch-

Hamburg. Mrs. Hiram Dubois and daughter of Una dilla, are visiting at the residence of W. H. Doughty. Mrs. Frank Squires, who has been visiting

ers are home from a visit to their parents a

Mrs. R. R. Douglas, returned to Holdredge Wednesday. Miss Ella Guinn, who has been visiting in St. Louis for the last three weeks, returned home Tuesday.

Miss Vina Gardiner of Edgar, Neb., who has been the guest of Miss Sadie Hawley, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Lederman are home from

their wedding trip, and will visit a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Mohrenstecher. Mr. and Mrs. Coutant, who have been visting Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Donglass returned to their home in Holdredge Tuesday. Mrs. Hershy, mother of Dr. Hershey, no

ompanied by her daughter, a rrived here Monday from Buffalo, N. Y., on a visit, Miss Gertrude Metcalt, who has been teaching school at Los Angeles, Cal., arrived home Monday and will spend her vacation After cards of Minatree E. Catron and

Miss Mary W. Lorton's wedding have been received. Will be at home at "Boscobel" after July 11. Colonel Wilson, wife and son, Robert Lorton and wife, Dave Brown and wife and Miss Flossie Miller left Tuesday for Lake Minne-

tonka on a few weeks visit. H. E. Wormley and wife, who have conducted the Morton house for the past year, have moved to Lincoln, and will be Mr. and Mrs. Geerge Mull, formerly of Du-

5 Miss Hattie Chapman, who is attending the state normal college at Shenandoah, Ia., spent the Fourth with her parents and friends in this city. She returned to Shenandoah Sunday afternoon.

The Misses Taylor entertained a party of friends at cards and dancing Monday even ing. The accomplished young ladies are de lightful entertainers and gave their guests a reception that was very much appreciated by

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Douglas entertained a party of friends at progressive high five Monday evening and the company was de-Monday evening and the company was de-lightfully entertained. Those present were: A. P. Stafford and wife, James Reed and wife, H. Y. Birkby and wife, E. Jook and wife, Mr. Kearney, wife and daughter. J. M. Tanner and wife, W. E. Cotaut and wife, Matt Smith, Mrs. Moser, the Misses Smith, Miss Ida Moser, Chris Coffey and Miss Carrie Wrede of Council Bluffs. Miss Maggie Dunn, daughter of Louis

Dunn, celebrated her thirteenth birthdayan iversary Monday evening by giving a pleasant party to a number of her young friends Miss Mattie Hayward gave a lawn party on Friday evening in honor of her friend, Miss Hattle Cady of Omaha. Those present were: Lulu Dixon, Mattie Sousley, Eva Stafford, Willie Weimer, Reba Duff, Mammie Wilson, Fannie and Florence Wilson, Mary Rolfe, Clara Allen, Olga Bischof, Fannie Houser, Dora Davis, Dora Fulton, Adeline Sheldon, Lulu Ross, Lina Elmore, Emma Schneider, Harvy Mason, Dwight Reed, Ed Lorton, Jay Eastman, Ralph Eastman, Her-Lorton, Jay Eastman, Ralph Eastman, Her-bert Price, James Tolman, George Burgert, Charles Kidd, Robert Hawke, Allen Wilson, Willard Harding, Will Payne, Herbert Hershey, Paul Larsh, Will Houser, Harry Springae, Lally Wilhelmy, Fannie Hawley, Gertrude Warten, Belle Sousley, Harry Mollring, Harry Ralfe, Mars Huckins, Leon Wilhelmy and George Homeyer.

Osceola. William Jones of Omaha Sundayed over in Osceola.

Mrs. H. T. Arnold and son, Clint, celebrated at Omaha. Miss Susie Lyman has gone to Kearney for Miss Gertie Hall has gone to Bolus, Neb.

spend her vacation. Honorable R. Wheeler was an Omaha risitor this week Tuesday. Evan Mickey put in his best licks celerating at Seward, Neb. Miss Mollie Zing of Omaha visited with er sister, Miss Regina, for several days. Frank Reagan of Raymond, Neb., visited

Mr. Thomas Reagan here the past week Dr. R. E. Griffin and wife of Lincoln were he guests of Honorable and Mrs. John P Heald this week. Mrs. H. A. Scott went to Norfolk on Wednesday to assist installing the officers in the Eastern Star Chapter. Dr. and Mrs. E. i). Buckner had a number of their little cousins from Lincoln as their

guests during the week. J. M. Wilson from Hamilton county was the guest of his brother-in-law, J. W. Shepherd, the first of the week. Ex-Governor Nance of Kansas City, Mo. spent several days here the past week looking after his landed interests.

Mrs. S. F. Buffington could not get through celebrating at York on the Fourth and stayed until Thursday of this week. County Astorney Marquis, who has been at Sydney attending a law suit, returned to Osceola on Wednesday just in time to take up a state case before the county judge. Miss Regina Ziig, who has been employed

long time and has earned a vacation, will start on a trip to the Mountains on Monday and enjoy herself during the warm summer months. We have needed extra blankets here this weather.

John A. Casto was in Omana Tuesday. -Mayor Clarke is rustleating in Manitou F. J. Poss of Crete was in the city Wednes-Judge Kaley of Red Cloud was in town

Miss Olga Jorgensen will summer at Min-neapolis, Minn. Mrs. C. E. Goodin is home from a pleasant visit at Crete.

Miss Todd of Chicago is visiting the family of George Kirby. Hal Main and wife will spend the summer at Madison, Wis. Prof. Moniux and a party of fourteen teachers leave Sunday, for Toronto, Canada. Miss Hattie Van Curan of Grand Island is

visiting Mrs. J. M. Eves. They started Tues Judge Gaslin held special session of the district court to hear a few divorce cases this week.

Andrew Boston of Provo, Utah, returned to Hastings Wednesday, satisfied that Nebraska can't be beat. Miss Alice and Emma Nacolaw left Wednesday for Minneapolis, Minn., as delegates to the national convention of the Young Peo-ple's Society of Christian Endeavor.

H. S. Brown, in the flour business for several years, left for Texas points early in the spring, prospecting returned Tuesday after making the principal cities. He says Texas is not in the same class with Nebraska, and perfectly satisfied with Hastings after seeing other cities. Genave.

Mr. J. D. Carson spent the Fourth in Mr. G. C. McDonald was in Lincoln the first of the week. Mr. J. Albert Wells, Jr., has returned from a few days visit at his home in McCook. Miss May Stewart returned today from a week's visit with friends in Hebron

Mr. Martin Oberkatter, a student of Doane college is home for the summer vaca The ball game last week between the bank

ers and printers resulted in the defeat of the bankers. An ice-cream festival was given by the Methodist young people at the park Wednesday night. Mr. George Stultz, who was seriously af-

fected by a stroke of paralysis recently, is improving. A number of Genevaltes picniced at Stevens' Grove the Fourth. Some went to neighboring towns and a few remained at

About a hundred and fifty students are attending institute and more are coming by every train. Lectures are given in the in-terest of the teachers every afternoon at the Baptist church.

Tekamah.

Mr. Crawford Adams of Omaha spent the Fourth of July with relatives in Tekamah. Miss Emma Smith is spending a few weeks with her sister, Miss Elna Smith of Omaha, Professor Williams and his troupe took the people of Tekamah in on the Fourth of

The Oakland and Tekamab nines crossed bats the Fourth of July, resulting in a score of 6 to 20 in favor of Texamah. Miss Lucy Goodwill, accompanied by her twin sister, Miss Angle Pierce, are in attend-ance at the camp meeting at Fremont. Mr. C. C. Sullinberger, accompanied by his

son Lute, visited with his daughter, Mrs. Clarke of Omaha a few days last week Howard, sen of Judge Hopewell, found the plate which entitled him to the watch advertised by the popular jeweler, H. L. Braun. Mr. John Sawtelle, formerly a Tekamah boy, but now of Omaha, spent several days of last week here visiting friends and relatives.

Rev. H. C. Dayhoff and family, Misses Carrie Mason, Manda Story, Addie and Lillie Merrell left Monday morning for Fremont, where they will spend several days.



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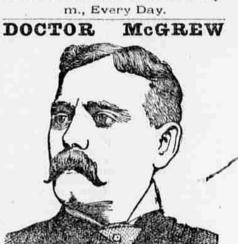
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