## IN BATTLE THEY ARE LIONS.

But in Peace the Soldiers of the Platte Are as Lambs.

THE AMBULANCE AT ARMY POSTS.

New Cadets Assigned to the Regiments of This Department with Interesting Facts for Several Posts.

The order recently issued by the war department regarding the allowance of draft and pack animals to departments will be a subject of discussion for some time at the various army posts. It directs that the number of animals allowed shall not exceed: California, 170; Columbia, 300; Texas, 325; Missouri, 570; Arizona, 700; Dakota, 800, and Platte, 950. In the east, the allowance will be four animals for each post garrisoned by one company and two additional animals for

every other company at the post.

This order is the result of amending paragraphs 1,174 and 1,175 of the regulations. It provides that the allowance of spring wagon of all kinds, exclusive of the ambulance prescribed for the sick, shall be at the rate of one to each military post except when other wise allowed by the war department. All four-wheeled passenger wagons excepting, of course, ambulances, with springs or thorough-braces, are, in the meaning of this paragraph, considered spring wagons. The latter are, neventer, to be used only under the direction of the commanding officer and for the purposes for which they were supplied, mainly the transportation of paymasters, inspectors and other

officers traveling on duty, when other means of traveling are not available. of traveling are not available.

This order will compel many officers who now ride from their posts to the adjoining towns to either employ private vehicles, go on foot or use their mount. This of course will be a source of inconvenience, requiring the animal used to be cared for while in town. It will work especial hardship to the ladies officers' families, especially where no street cars connect the post with the town.

The warons at the several posts through-out the department of the Platte rendered superfluous by this order number about twenty-five. Colonel Hughes, chief quartermaster, has written to all the posts to ascertain definitely the number and will have word in a few days. The vehicles will the rounded up, so to speak, and auctioned.

Some officers claim that the order will not be of lasting effect. It simply represents

the idea of a new official to make a change which he thinks may be more in harmony with the regulations and with views of economy. General Grant, they say, once took the notion that there were too many spring wagons in use in the service and made a similar sweeping reduction. Since his time, however, successive administrations have allowed a return of the vehicles with

the result referred to.

The order also refers to the spirit of the act of March 11, 1864, which provides that any officer who shall use an ambulance or require it to be used for any other purpose than as provided, shall, for the first offence, be publicly reprimanded by the commander of the army corps in which he may be serving and for the second offence shall be dismissed from the service.

The animals rendered superfluous by the operation of this order are to be transferred to other points or sold by public auction on or before August 31. Chief quartermasters of departments are to report the result of the order and department commanders are to see that it is duly executed.

Cadets for the Platte.

The following named cadets have been assigned to regiments which in whole or part are located in the department of the Platte, with the rank of second lieutenant. Appended is also given the location of the commands to which they are assigned:

Second infantry, A company, Fort Omaha, Neb., John L. Hines, vice Wilson, promoted. Seventh infantry, E company, Fort Lo-gan, Colo., Odus C. Horney, vice Goodin, Eighth infantry, D company, Fort Robin-

son, Jacques de L. Lafitte, vice Weber, re-Chesne, Utah, George D. Guyer, vice John-Seventeenth infantry, F company, Fort D.

A. Russell, Wyo., Lewis S. Sorley, vice George, promoted; I company, Francis H. Shoonel, vice Keer, promoted, Twenty-first infantry, B company, La Roy S. Upton, vice stamper, promoted.

Sixth cavalry, B troop, Harold P. Howard, vice West promoted; D troop, Elmer Lindslev. vice Cole promoted. Ninth cavalry, F troop, Lawson M. Fuller, vice Hutchinson promoted: A troop, Frank

S. Armstrong, vice Bingham promoted. Second infantry, E company, W. M. Whitman, vice Towsley retired. Sixteenth infantry, F company, Lewis S Soriey, vice George promoted

Headquarters News.

Major D. M. Bash, paymaster, Fort Logan. Col., has been ordered to report at depart-mental headquarters, to act under Colonel T. H. Stanton, chief paymaster.

Major Baker is absent paying troops is various parts of the department, Captain Crowther, acting judge advecate, returned from a court-martial at For

General Brooke leaves tomorrow or Tuesday on a tour of inspection of Fort Logan, Col. He may also visit Fort Lewis, in the same state, which is about to be abandoned. It is now garrisoned by only one company of infantry. The general will be accompanied by Lieutenant C M. Truitt, aide-de

Major P. D. Vroom, formerly inspector general of this department and more re-cently of St. Louis, Mo., has been ordered to headquarters, department of Missouri, Chi

Fort Omaha.

Lieutenant Colonel John B. Parke, the successor of Lieutenant Colonel Fletcher, Second infantry, retired, who has reported here, was born in Pennsylvania, October 22, 1839. He was appointed to the army from civil life. He served originally as private, company F, Twenty-fifth Pensylvania infantry, entering the army on May 2, 1861. He was discharged from the service June 26 of the same year and became first lieutenant of the Seventeenth infantry June 26, 1861. He was raised to a captiancy July 14, 1864, and on September 26, 1866, was transferred to the Twenty-sixth infantry. On May 19, 1866, ne was transferred to the Tenth infantry, and on August 1, 1889, to the las, Utab, at which post he was located at the time of his promotion. He was brevetted major August 1, 1864, for gailant service at Spottsvivania and during the siege of Rich mond. He was brevetted lieutenant colonel April 2, 1865, for gallant and meritorious services at Fort Steadman. He has distinguished himself in a number of exacting cam paigns and engagements and his advent to the Second is welcomed by every member who is either acquainted with his record or the colorel himself.

Captain Aaron S. Daggett has been re lieved from recruiting service and is expected to return to the post soon. Captain C. A. Dempsey, Captain John K. Varing and Lieutenants H. H. Benham and W. Ellis scied on the court-martial con-

vened at Fort Randall on the 14th for a tria The application of acting Hospital Steward Grunen for promotion to stewardship has been decided upon his paper having given

For the quarter ending June 30 last, the proceeds of the canteen amounted to \$1.800 and were divided among the eight companies, proceeds of

the band and the hospital corps. Lieutenant Piper has arrived and assumed his duties in connection with B company.

Captain L. S. Ames takes the position held by Captain Abuer S. Haines recently re-lieved from recruiting service at Cincinnati. It has been decided that the Second infau try will go into camp with the lowa militia next month, but the date of moving has not yet been determined.

The recent order of the war department limiting this and other posts to the use of one spring wagon, will, it is thought, unless modified, cause quite an amount of annoy-

ance here. Lieutenant Thomas H. Wilson of the Twenty-lifth infantry, late of the Second, has reported for temporary duty with the latter and will propably remain here until

September when he will join his regiment at ort Ringgold, Tex. Fort Ringgold, Tex.

Major Bacon, Inspector general of the department of the Piatte made an official call to
the regiment on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. There was full dress
dress inspection and review followed by full dress guard mounting. There was also bat-tailon drill, followed with dress parade in the evening; company inspection and skirmish

Good luck seems to attend Second Lieutenant William Wright. Three weeks ago he graduated from the infantry and cavalry school at Leavenworth and secured a prize in a bride at Niagara Falls. Now comes an order directing him to undergo examination for promotion to first lieutenancy.

Fort Robinson. Born Saturday, July 11, 1891, to the wife of Lieutenant Hubert, Eighth Infantry, a

daughter. Mr. Scott the steward of the officers' cub, has vacated his position to accept that of a messenger at department headquarters, Omaha. He left here last evening and will report for duty tomorrow.

The having season is on in full blast and the new hay, under the new contracts, is being delivered almost as fast as one man can weigh it. It is difficult to make hay this weather. We have had rain nearly every night for the past two weeks.

Sergeant Simon Askins, company C, Eighth infantry, has been retired, having served thirty years. He left Monday morning for California, his future home.

The troops are busy from morning until might at target practice. The infantry has about completed its work, but the cavalry have yet to go through their mounted prac-

The stables have received a new coat of whitewash and are kept as clean and neat as a model dwelling. The Ninth cavalry band gives open air con-

certs three times a week. The Fourth of July was the quietest day as far as explosives were concerned, we have had here since the target season opened. The new cavalry blacksmith snop of six forges is completed. It is built directly in the rear of the troop stables on the site of the shops that were burned last winter.

Today has been a long dreary day in conse quence of the non-arrival of The Bee. The mails got mixed, we getting the Rosebud agency mail and presumably they getting

Last Monday night the thermometer went down to 42° making extra bedelothing neces-sary. In fact the whole summer so far has been decidedly cool.

Dr. Tempany, veterinary surgeon, Ninth avairy, has the handsomest flower garden in the post. Rev. Mr. Chamberlain, a colored divine

from California, was the guest during the past ten days of Chaplain Plummer, Ninth cavalrs, during which time he occupied the pulpit several times. Twice he produced his 'Great Bible Drama' in two acts to crowded audiences.

The canteen council, consisting of Captain A. W. Corliss, Eighth infantry; Captain John S. Loud, Ninth cavalry; and Second Lieutenant G. S. Bingham, Ninth cavalry, met and took invoice: Stock on hand June 3), 1891..... \$ 1,995 80

Cash on hand June 1, 1891 Total receipts for June, 1891...... Paid for goods, freight, help, etc ..... \$ 2,782 06 Cash on hand June 1, 1891 ..... 8 691 36 Cash in bank June 3), 1891 ..... 797 81 \$ 1,489 20 ASSETS. 

Sundry accounts due others ..... \$ 1,385 21 Present worth ...... 3,780 97 \$ 5,166 18 The committee on non-commissioned officers was represented by First Sergeant Holloman, A troop; Sergeant Lust, D troop; First Sergeants Clay of E, Davis of G and Badie of I roops, Ninth cavalry. Company C, Eighth nfantry, and troop F, Ninth cavalry, had no

\$ 5,166 18

representation. Sergeant Lust suggested that postage stamps and postal cards be kept in the can-teen for sale to enlisted men, which was approved; also, that a stock of shoes be chased. The latter the council decided would be impracticable. The sergeant suggested that the price of lunches be reduced. council agreed to determine on a schedule of prices for articles of food sold at the lunch counter, and ordered the same posted in a conspicuous place in the canteen

The council agreed to make a dividend on July 15 next of \$500 to the different organizatons interested in the canteen, provided the unds at that time should justify the same.

Fort Sidney. Paragraph 2, General Order No. 79, head-quarters depa tment of the Platte, orders

company B, Twenty-first intantry, to take station here on August 15. It is an excellent company and will be a great addition to the garrison. The accession of another company and an

allotment of \$500 for repair of buildings do not seem to indicate, as repeatedly rumored, that this little gem of a post is to be aban-doned in the very near future, Colonel Joseph S. Conrad, Twenty-first in-

fantry, our commanding officer, left here on the 11th inst. for Fort Walla Walla, Washington, where he will sit as a member of the general court martial ordered for the trial of Colonel Compton, Fourth cavalry. Lieutenant J. S. Parke, Twenty-first in-fantry, left here on the 12th inst. for Port-

and, Ore., having been granted a leave for hree months. Private James Burke, Company E, Tweny-first infantry, left here on the 14th inst. or the department rifle camp at Beilevie, Sob, where he has been detailed as chief

ook for the rifle competition. Captain W. A. Clapp, Sixteenth infantry, arrived here from David's Island, New York harbor, on the 13th inst, with twenty-five recruits for the Twenty-first infantry. He left the next day with six of them for Company D, Twenty-first infantry, which is now at Fort Douglas, Utah, under orders to take station at Fort Du Chesne, Utah.

The target season of 1891 is now a thing of the past. Great rivalry existed between th ompanies. Company E, Captain Duncan's, ame out shead, and the boys feel proud of heir success. Lieutenant Upton, who has just graduated from the military academy, has been as signed to Company B, Twenty-first infantry,

and will be stationed at this post. The following order, No. 36, explains itself First Lieutenant Edward H. Brooke is creby appointed regimental quartermaster of the Twenty-first infantry, subject to the approval of the secretary of war. In addition to his other duties as regiment-I quartermaster. Lieutenant Brooke is as-

fantry, until further orders. COLONEL CONRAD. Sol. E. Sparrow, First Lieutenant and Adjutant Twenty-first Infantry. Lieutenant Brooke has been post quarter-

ed to duty with Company A, Twenty-first

naster since July 1.

Fort ackinney. Private Buchackert, troop H, Sixth cav-alry, picked up a dynamite cartridge on the road a few days ago and put it in a pocket in which he carried a fishing line. A few days later, in pulling out the line, the cartridge inded on a hot stove. The explosion split the private's hand, scattered half a dozen by standers and made the pots and kettles fly ke angry electric light bugs through the

The Buffalo Ecno is a welcome visitor at he post. Trumpeter Neves, company A. Eighth in fantry, and Private M. Gleason, company H.

are in the hospital, each with a broken leg. The former fell while descending a steep inline and the latter was run over by a Captain Bushnell, who has been assistant urgeon in the army since [881, and who has een assigned to this post, has arrived.

Goods will hereafter be delivered to cusomers by the commissary department. The paymaster's outfit fell into the Powder iver on the 6th and got a thorough ducking. The Fourth was celebrated with elaborate mpany spreads and several private pionics.

Four companies of the Twenty-First in-fantry have been ordered to move to other posts. Company B, Captain Stephen P,

Jocelyn, Lieutenants Harris L. Roberts and Henry D. Styer will go to Fort Sidney. Company D. Captain T. H. Bradley, Lieu-tenants L. J. Hearn and E. W. McCaskey will move to Fort Duchesne. Company F. Captain Whils Wittich and Lieutenants F. E. Ellumberd and Samuel Seav it, will go to E. Eltonhead and Samuel Seay jr., will go to Fort Randall, S. D. Company H. Captain D. Cornman and Lieutenants Frances J. Kernan and Edmond L. Butts will also go o Fort Randail. The orders are not appre iated. The transfer will take place in about

three weeks. A great deal of dissatisfaction is felt at the post because of the continuance of the gam-bling house at which Private Carter was recently shot and killed. The proprietor is a on-commissioned officer of the Sixteenth

The water of Red Butte creek upon which he post depends is polluted by a camp of purry men on one of its banks, so much so hat Captain Bradley has been requested to iscover a legal means of abating the nuisance

Colonel Blunt left last Sunday for Walla Walla to serve on the court convened at that place for the trial of Colonel Compton of the Fourth cavalry.

The Nebraska Encampment. The state encampment of Nebraska veterans of the Grand Army opens in Grand Island August 31 and continues five days. A strong, oergetic committee is in charge of the ar-angements, and considerable progress has already been made. The reunion will be held on the grounds of Wheeler & Bennett, on the north side of the city, which afford ample space for tents, booth privileges and parades. The street railway will be extended

the camp grounds. From reports received by the committee it sexpected the reunion will be largely atnded and surpass any heretofore held in he state militia will go into camp in the city during the reunion

General News.

The rifle competition of the department of Texas will be held at Fort Clark, Texas, conmencing August 17. It will be under the direction of First Lieutenant John E. Myers, Third artillery, inspector of small arms prac-

The annual rifle competition of the depart ment of Arizona will take place at Fort Bayard, N. M., commencing August 10. Preliminary practice will be held August 6, 7 and 8. It will be held under the direction of Lieutenart C. L. Colling, Number of the infection. ant C. L. Collins, Nineteenth infantry, in-

spector of small arms practice. Spring wagons and ambulances will not be allowed for the transportation of he dead.

The quartermaster general of the army is making a collection of United States army uniforms, the last having been the uniform of Major C. Graham, of the topographical engineers of 1847. Parties having oid military costumes are requested to forward them to he officer in question for preservation.

The Seventh cavalry is making arrangeents for the erection in the post chapel at eavenworth of a murble tablet to the membry of Captain George D. Waliace, who was cilled at Wounded Knee last winter.

The Best Remedy for Cholera Morbus.

From the Des Moines (Ia.) Leader. Some weeks ago a Leader man went into a drug store and asked: "What is the best remedy for cholera morbus!" He was told, "Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," The medicine was purchased and worked like a charm. It proved to be very effective, and since we found by experience in our own household that this particular medy was of real value we have not hesitated to speak of its merits as occasion offered.

BEREA GOES.

Another Board of Public Works

Meeting and Its Result. The board of public works held an enthusiastic meeting yesterday morning in an effort to solve the problem of the paving difficulties. A former vote was reconsidered and Berea sandstone decided upon for curbing on all streets where the bids for this material were lower than those submitted for red and white Colorado stone, This gives Furnas & Sons a large portion of the

curbing that will be laid this year. C. E. Squires, manager of the asphalt company, was present to protest against reject-ing his bids. A long discussion followed that was entered into by the members of the board Mr. Sogires and a number of outsiders. Squires talked injunction, but the board was firm and stood by the action taken Friday afternoon. The board will readver getting lower bids.

Engineer Tillson made a suggestion, which In future all earth that is sold to the city will be measured in the bank to avoid shrinkage.
Major Furay reported on the condition of

the North Omaha creek, in the Patrick addi-Ho says that if Colonel Patrick fills up the creek, it will damage the possessions of other property owners, as it will cause at overflow. He suggested that it be filled to he water line.

Major Egbert thought a better plan would be to create a grading district and fill the streets as well as the creek. Colonel Patrick suggested the grading of West Lake street. He stated that there will be a cut of seventy feet and that he will buy yards of the earth and pay 10c per This earth he will use to fill the creek vard.

Major Furay was instructed to continue als investigation of the case.

Of Interest to Mothers.

The success of Mrs. Annie M. Beam of McKeesport, Pa., in the treatment of diar rhoes in her children will undoubtedly be of interest to many mothers. She says: pent several weeks in Johnstown, Pa., after the great flood, on account of my husband being employed there. We had several children with us, two of whom took the diarrhoea very badly. I got some of Chamberlain's Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy from Rev. Mr. Chapman. It cured both of them. I know of several other cases where it was equally as successful. I think it cannot be xcelled, and cheerfully recomn and 50 cent bottles for sale by druggists.

Nurses' Directory. There is probably no other city in America of Omaha's dimensions and pretentions in which so much trouble is experienced in getting a competent trained nurse in time of need. The nurses are here but there has seen a lack of facilities for finding them when hey were wanted. To obviate this Mrs. G I. Brown, manager of the Brown private has prepared a nurses' directory ospital, mbracing the names of the thoroughly con potent nurses of the city. She will under-take to furnish nurses on the call of physicians of any parties in need of such services The enterprise of Mrs. Brown will doubtless meet with the appreciation and support it deserves, Mrs. Brown's telephone number

Building Permits. The following permits were issued by the superintendent of buildings yesterday: ohn Hannon, one-story frame cottage, Twentieth and Castellar streets Three minor permits. .....

Total.... 81,325 Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

"Tte Old, Old Story," which plays an engagement here in October, is a strong society coinedy drama on the order of "The Wire," "Charity Ball" and "Men and Women." The uccess that this play met with in New York rom the press and the people has been ac-orded to few attractions.

The last days of Buffalo Bill's "Wild West" show are announced at Leeds, England. The show has been phenomenally successful in its provincial tour and the interest is increas-ing as the time for leaving the pretty English approaches. Nebraska feels a glow of e in the success of Colonel Cody in the nother country, for is he not one of us! it is probable the "Sea of Ice" will follow "Kajanka" at the old Boyd opera house.

The Question of the Day. The leading question now is: "Are you revided with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Choiera and Diarrhoea Remedy, as a safeguard against an attack of bowel com-plaint during the summer months!" No family can afford to risk being without this nvaluable medicine during the hot weather. It is almost certain to be needed, and is a friend indeed when required, as it never fails and is pleasant and safe to take. 25 and 60 cent bottles for sale by druggists.

IN MID-SUMMER. SOCIETY

Doings of the Fashionables Who Remain at Home.

MOVEMENTS OF WELL KNOWN PEOPLE.

Two Weddings Give Interest to the Week-Pienies in Hanscom Park-Inaugurating the Tally-ho.

A Pleasant Party on Cass Street. A very pleasant party was that given on

Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hedenganl at their home on Cass street. Their cozy residence was thrown open and brilliantly illuminated, the exterior being hung with Chinese lanterns, while the interior was beautifully and tastefully decorated with ferns and roses. The evening was spent in conversation and various games, interspersed with music, and followed by delicious re-freshments. At a late hour the guests de-parted, conscious of an evening deligntfully

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Twamley, Mc. and Mrs. J. D. Cowie, Mr. and Mrs. Street, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. P. Hale, Mr. J. E. Hed-

A Jolly Party at the Park Friday evening the boarders at 1721 Davenort street were treated to a charming supper in Hanscom park by their landlady, Mrs. Mackey. The weather was delightful, the grass was green, and the air sweet with the breath of flowers. The songs of the martins and the wrens mingled with the music of the fountain, whilst the joyous taughter of children bespoke the spirit of the hour. After discussing the bountifully supplied and elegantly prepared supper, the company amused themselves in various games until the gathering shadows warned them that it was time to go home. Each and every one voted the landlady a queen and the park tea party a splendid success. Those present were: Mr. Frank Bennison, wife and daughter; Mr. Briggs, wife and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Edson, Misses Dewar, Kress, Moden, Bennison, Ording, Wren, Ellis, Utt. Messrs. Moss, Martin, McCoy, Dewar, Williams, Thompson, Davis, Nason, Cooper, Manser, Stevens, Foxe.

A Pienic at manscom Park. A jolly party of ladies and gentlemen gave a very enjoyable picnic at Hanscom park Thursday evening. An elaborate supper was served by Balduff under the trees by the lake. Games were indulged in until 8 o'clock, when the orchestra arrived and the picnickers flocked to the large pavillion and "tripped the light fantastic" to the music's dulcet and bewitching strains until 10:30. Revnolds and Grant then served elegant refreshments, consisting of ice cream, fruit, etc., and the merry party broke up with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," Those present were: Messrs. J. O'Keefe, T. O'Keefe, Joseph Hayden, L. Hayden, James Hayden, John Ryan, R. Cushing, T. Parker, J. Davis, W. Burnett, John Moran, W. Thomas, Ed. Hayden, W. Miller, J. O'Brien; Mrs. Thomas, Misses Hayden, O'Keefe, Haley, Heelan, Keely, Freeman, Devline, Cobb, Ryan, Fitzgerstle and starker. gerald and r'arker.

A Birthday Party. Master Robert Potter, to celebrate his fifteenth birthday, invited his young playmates to a party where cards, dancing and music were enjoyed, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Potter had prepared for the young folks a very nice lunch, and the following were present: Ella Bailey, Jennie Siefken, Teresa O'Toole, May Haff, Emma Potter, Dick Welty, Dwight Her, Charlie Siefken, Rob. Potter and Fred Perry.

Midsummer Marriages.

COLLINS AND MOUNT. A very quiet though withal a very pretty wedding was that solemnized at the residence of Mr. D. T. Mount, 115 South Eighteenth street, Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, the participants being Miss Grace Estelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Mount, and Mr. Matthew H. Collins, Rev. Mr. Kuhns officiating. The ceremony took place in the front parlor, an altar having been improvised out of the deep bay window. Smilax, roses and summer flowers were prettily distributed

throughout the rooms.

At the hour mentioned, the officiating clergyman, who twenty-six years ago united the father and mother of the bride in marriage, entered the room and was followed by Mae Mount and Master Willie Mass Mad Mount and Master Willie Hartman, and after them came the bride and groom who took position in front of the improvised altar. The bride wore a very dainty gown of mousseline de soie over white sirk, made high at the neck, with trimmings of chiffon, the train being long and of the same material as the overdress. Miss Mac Mount, the maid

pink mauve, simply made. After the ceremony the few guests present, being the near relatives of the two families, sat down to a wedding dinner, after which the bride and groom left for the Webster street depot, where they took the Missouri Pacific for the south. After ten days spent in the south land they will return and be at home at 115 South Eighteenth street. MAY AND BOCK.

A very pretty wedding was that of Mr. Raymond P. May, editor of the Young Men's Journal of this city, and Miss Sadie Bock of Fairmont, at the home of the bride's parent, Wednesday, July 15. Miss Jennie Berkley of Ohiowa acted as bridesmaid, and W. D. Cloypool of the Central West staff was best man. Immediately after the ceremony the wedding party took the train for Omaha. On Taursday evening Mrs. Mary May, mother of the groom, ten dered a reception to the young dered a reception to the young couple at her home, 2526 Parker street, to which only the more intimate friends were invited. After the bride and groom were formally presented by the groomsman, an elegant dinner was served. A short musical programme, prepared by Mr. W. O. Derrick, also lent much to the enjoyment of the eve ing. Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. Morrill, Dr. W. O. Henry, W. A. Derrick, T. J. Hollander, M. A. Grant, O. D. Heisenbutte, W. M. Kelso, W. D. Claypool, and Misses Jennie Berkley, Grace Ervin, Wallcott, Poweli, Alma Eliger and Carrie Knode.

Movements and Whereabouts. Mr. Newton Barkalox was in the city las

Mr. and Mrs. Elmor D. Frank are in Buf-Miss Fritza Barnard is the guest of Colonel and Mrs. Pace at Minustonka. Misses Emma and Liura Hoagland are the guests of Miss Wadleligh at Clinton, In. A number of Omaffa's swell society men will go to Minneapolis for Derby day.

neucement exercises at Cornell. Art. Guiou, Will Crary and Will Doane are contemplating driving to Spirit Lake next week. Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Her and family left for California Thursday and will not return until

Mr. Howard B. Smith has returned from

Miss Margaret Moore and Miss Mary Durea are the guests of the Misses Oliver at Council Bluffs. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McKell entertained Mr. Rutherford B. Hayes while he was in Omaha short time ago. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Caldwell left last

Monday for an extended sojourn at the east-

ern senside resorts.

Misses Georgia Rich, Nettle Rich and Jessie Alten, three of Omaha's bright and inter-esting girls, are at Salt Lake. Mrs. Richmond Anderson and two daugh-ters left Omaha on Friday evening for a month's visit in Illinois and Ohio. A very pleasant luncheon was given at Lit-

tlo & McTague's by Mrs. S. A. McWnorter, in honor of Mrs. Samuel McKeen. The St. Barnabas guild gave a lawn party at the residence of W. T. Mount, 1518 North Eighteenth street, on Tuesday evening. Eighteenth street, on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Richardson returned on Tuesday from their wedding tour. They

will occupy their new house about Septem-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Kimball and Mr. George Heldrege left for Dakota Monday. They will visit Hot Springs and Deadwood. Walter and Willie Anderson, sons of Richmond Anderson, returned on Wednesday from a two weeks' sight-seeing tour in Utah. Mr. Dick Berlin left for Minneapolis yesterday. He will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fabyan at Minnetonka and will return on Thursday.

Mrs. C. D. Sutphen, accompanied by her two charming children, and Mrs. I. O. Rhodes, left last evening for a month's sojourn at Spirit Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. H. Patrick, Mc. Robert Patrick, Mrs. C. F. Manderson, are guests at the Hotel Champiain, New York, where they will be joined by Senator Manderson in a few days. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Poppleton entertained Miss Clara Brown and her guest, Miss Galt,

at their residence at Elknorn last Sunday. Miss Galt left for her home, Sterling, Ill. last evening. C. B. Holmes of Holmes-McLeod hardwar company had an encounter with an auto-lope between Buffalo and Douglas last week. The fawn surrendered and now sports about the lawn of a Sloux City resident.

H. W. Cremer, son, and his daughter, Mrs

Griswold, and child of Omaba arrived in Salt Lake yesterday and will remain all summer Mr. Cremer is a well known capitalist of Omaha and will probably make considerable investments here.—Salt Lake Herald. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Burt have entertained during the past week Mrs. Samuel McKeen and son, Arthur, of Terre Haute, Ind., and Mrs. M. V. Bull and Miss Wadsworth of

Kentucky. The party have left for a trip in the south and will return to Omaha in a few weeks. Many Omahans are summering at Pik Point, Lake Okoooji. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baum and family accompanied by Miss Funk of Lincoln left last week for the lake, and will camp out the rest of the summer. Mrs. Fred W. Gray, Miss Georgie Sharp and others left last night for the same point. Judge Thurston and wife, accompanied by Mr. D. Newman and Miss Fannie Newman have left for an extensive stay at the lake re

will spend some time at the judge's old home Beaver Dam, where he will deliver the ora tion at the semi-centennial celebration of the The Happy Hours club gave a delight ful picnic Friday evening at Lake Manawa, there being nearly fifty couples participating. The party met at Twelfth and Douglas at 7:30 and returned at midnight. The suc cess of the picnic is due to the committee of arrangements, J. M. Mulien, A. J. Beaton, E.

sorts in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

J. McVann. A number of Omaha's most efficient stenographers met in Hanscom park last Friday evening for a picnic and a general social time. Among the company we noticed Messrs. Breckenridge, Timerman, Weller, Burgess, Wilson, Francis and Moore, and Misses Holmes, Morgan, Wolcott, Wilson, Ford, Swartz and Thorneburg.

Among the Omaha people at Spirit Lake are Mrs. and Miss Himebaugh, Miss Mauc Woolworth, who is still an Omaha girl though living at Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Stephens, Dr. John Peabody and family, Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick, Mrs. Norris and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Williams, Miss Nellie Johnson, Miss Mar-caret Williams.

garet Williams. Mr. F. E. Richie of Woodman & Richie, Mr. F. E. Richie of Woodman & Richie,
Eugene Montgomery of Montgomery &
Montgomery, Messrs. Netherton Hall,
Charles Wilson, George W. Loomis of the
passenger department of the B. & M.,
Thomas R. Kimbail, D. H. Wheeler, W. H.
Crary and S. S. Curtis have purchased
outlding sites and will leave in a few days
for the Lake for their support outlier. for the Lake for their summer outing. The beautiful new Tally-ne coach was

taken out for the first time on Thursday evening. Miss Mabel Taylor invited the folowing friends to enjoy the ride: Misses Marie Price, Bessie Wilson, Bianche Par ker, Birdie Branch, Bessie Towle, Louise Squires, May Morse, Florence Morse, Ethel Morse, Jessie Godso, Beulah Sharp. Messrs. Samuel Caldwell, Gordon Clarke, Clarke, William Hughes, Jay Boya, Waldo Branch, Ross Towle.

Friday evening Miss Sue Colpetzer and Miss Mabel Taylor gave a Taily-ho party and after the ride the young people were delight-fully entertained at the Colpetzer mansion. The quests were: Miss I on Hobbie Emms erwood, Louie Drake, Luia Carter, Hattie Cady, Alice Anderson, Jessie Dickinson, Alice Drake, Messrs, Ralph Richardson, Rae Hobbie, Moshier Colpetzer, Arthur Carter, Bert Morse, Charles Pratt, Louis Pratt Howard Tilden Len Sherwood, Edward

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be absolutely cured by the intelligent use of Haller's Barbed Wire Liniment. Be merciful to your horse and try it. THE THEATRICAL SEASON.

Tuxed 's" Premiere at the Grand Opera House. Perhaps no business in the course of th last dozen years has undergone such a com-

plete metamorphosis in so many varied ways as has the theatrical. Formerly the majority of the capital in vested in it was of the wildcat description. The average theatrical company in the average town was looked upon as but a little bet-

ter than a band of strolling gypsies. The ordinary theater had but little more than four walts and rows of hard wood benches to invite the patronage of a luxury seeking public. An orchestra of a hoe-down fiddle and a lady piano player was a dream of delight. And of the latter the old mining camp injunction might have usually well been called into service: "Don't shoot at the piano player; she is doing the best she can.' New York was the recognized and the sul tanic despot and arbiter of amusements A manager would not think of spending any money on a production which he did not first

submit to the hypocritical verdict of a New York audience. If by some of those means best known to managers his piece made a hit the country was immediately inundated with an ocean flood of New York's criticism. He was happy and in a childlike and bland way the country was expected to fall into line, give up their sheckels and split their best kid gloves by frantically applauding that upon which New York had condescended to put

the red seal of its approval. But the spirit of improvement and progress so characteristically American has changed all this theatrical order of things. The actor and the actress have now a social standing commensurate with their own individuality The modern playhouse is about as luxurious

an affair as any Sybarite could wish for. The orchestra instead of fulfilling its old duty of killing time and driving hordes of desperate people out between the acts in search of cloves and peppermint drops is now finely balanced musical organization and is a most valuable adjunct to the stage perform

but greater than all these changes is the fact that New York is no longer looked upon as the theatrical tribune from whose decisio there is no appeal.

General prosperity throughout the country
the magic hand of the railroads and the spread of what, for the use of a better term might be called savoir faire, have united to

Commercial men have invested large

amounts of capital in the theatrical bus

bring this about.

The wide awake theatrical manager no longer considers it essential to his ultimate success to have New York pass a favorable verdict upon his production. The theater goers of other cities are as competent and critical as those of the metropolis. as well obtain an exact and exacting opinion in Boston, Chicago or San Francisco as he can in Gotham.
These reflections have been called forth by

the fact that at present the wealthlest and most enterprising theatrical firm in the Unit ed States are rehearsing here in Omaha for ne of the niggest ventures made in recen For the past ten days Rich and Harris have been rehearsing at the Grand opera house the farce comedy "Tuxedo," which they will present during the coming season, in connection with George Thatcher's minstrels. The new organization will number

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The experiment of combining minstrelsy and farce comedy is a daring one. At first sight it would seem impracticable, but with he cleverness and stage knowledge born of long experience, Thatcher, Rich and Harris have made the combination. They devote the first act of their new organization to farce comedy. The scene is laid in "Tuxedo," that most noted fashionable resort among the Jersey hills. A party of New York amateurs are getting

minstreis are at Plainfield rehearsing for their opening. A happy idea strikes the amateurs and the minstrels are brought in to take the place of those who failed to turn up. This brings the minstrels into the per formance and makes the second act of the The third act serves to unravel the comdications which the first and second acts have brought about. This is the bare outfine of the story, but through it runs a series of plots and counter-plots. Rich and Harris

up a performance and at the last moment find themselves short of talent. Thatcher's

have brought to Thatcher's assistance a number of exceptionally clever people. Among the ladies are the well-known sou orette Lizzie Derious Daly, Agnes Hallock who has been identified with so many important productions, Ida Fitzhugh, a young t cago singer, who was at one time with Franeis Wilson in the "Oolah" and who is the possessor of a magnificent soprano voice, is bossessor of a magnine of soft and votes, the leading juvenile; Blanche Hayden, last season the leading lady with "Lights and Shadows," Mamie Gillroy, a ciever little dancer, Fanny Richards, a San Francisco girl who makes her first appearance in "Tux-edo," and Lilly Burnham are in the cast. Eugene O'Rourke, last year with "The Bot om of the Sea" and Hanton's "Fantasma" the three Powers brothers, brought from Europe by Rich & Harris, Edgar Foreman, G. E. Dukelam, and Hughey Dougherty will

furnish the comedy element. Thatcher's minstrels contribute to the or-ganization Raymon Moore, R. J. Jose, Thomas Lewis, H. W. Frillman, John Cole-man, George Lewis and Ed. Marble, the author of the piece. And in addition to these Mr. Thatcher nimself will make in

edo" his mitial appearance in white face. He will play George Thatcher. "Tuxedo" has been most carefully rehear-ed by Julian Mitchell who staged all of the Hoyt farce comedies. The properties for the company are now being made here under the director of Mr. John Frees, who has been with all the important titch & Harris productions for the past seven years. A small army of Omaha tailors and seamstresses are at work on the rich costumes to be worn in the piece. Thatcher's splendid orchestra under the leadership of Mr. Dox Cruger will be a feature of the new organization.

The company will give its first performance in Lincoln next Thursday evening the

the Saturday and Sunday evenings following at the Grand opera house.
The performances of "Tuxedo" on these dates will easily take rank among the most im ortant events of the local theatrical season. A number of prominent theatrical managers will be here from Chicago to witness the per ormances, and the leading dailies throughout the country have arranged for telegraphic

reports of the new venture. Boyd & Haynes retired during the past week from the management of the Boyd opera house and L. M. Crawford, the new lessee, and W. J. Burgess, his resident representative, took possession. They are pushing forward the work of improvement and renovation and will be ready to oper with "Kajanka." the great spectacular suc-cess, one week from today, opening with a Sunday matinee, "Kajanka" will run for

The Curtain's Down. Raymon Moore, whose beautiful tenor once was such a pleasant feature with Thatcher's minstrels, has two exquisite new odies which he will sing in "Tuxedo." After its Omaha and Chicago engagement Tuxedo' goes directly east to Boston and New York, playing the eastern cities till the pring, when it makes a Pacific coast tour. George Lewis has arranged a Cleopatra lance and a "Faust and Marguerite" minuet or the Misses Daly, Hayden, Mulocit and Gillroy in "Tuxedo."

James T. Powers, who made so much access for Rich and Harris in "A Straight ip" last season and who created such a averable impression with this company here Omaha last November is now in Europe usily searching for novelties. "A Straight ip" will be one of the first attractions at ie New Hoyd theater,

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