THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1392-SIXTEEN PAGES

SOCIAL LIFE IN OMAHA Feople Who Have Been at Spirit Lake This Season. ATTRACTIONS AT THE IOWA RESORT

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Burkley Celebrate Their Golden Wedding-Dancing at the Garrison—Other Items of a Local Social Nature.

Fifty years last Monday Vincent Burkley and Teresa Stretzer were united in marriage at the Holy Cross Catholic church in Columbus, O., by the then bishop, now Archbishop Purcell of Cincinnati, who came to Columbus by stage from the see city. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Burkley celebrated their Mr. and Mrs. Burkley celebrated their golden wedding anniversary by a special mass conducted in their honor by Father Corbley, S. J., at St. John's collegiate church at 6:30 o'clock a. m., where they again partook of the sacred host as they had done upon that eventful day half a century before. With the bride and groom of fifty years ago were the children of this most worthy couple, who knelt at the altar and also received holy communion with their worthy couple, who knell at the altar and also received holy communion with their parents, Mrs. Cecelia Burkhard, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Leary, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bark-ley, Mr. H. V. Burkley, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bethre, Miss Nellie Burkley. And what is still more pleasant all their children and reconstructions of the more live in grandchildren, sixteen in number, live in Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Burkley located in Omaha in 1856, when this city was only a straggling village, but by careful judgment and excellent business ability Mr. Burkley has been able to amass something for a

rainy day. The golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Burkley was an informal affair, None but their immediate relatives called on them during the day. All except the baby grandchildren attended the special mass at St. John's church in the merring. At 6 o'clock in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Burkley had their children and grandchildren with them at a family dinner.

During the evening the Mandolin club, of which Mr. H. V. Burkley is a member, sere-naded Mr. and Mrs. Burkley. Several of the Jesuit fathers called during the evening. Beyond this there was no other celebration of an event that falls to the lot of but few who join themselves together to fight for better or worse the fitful battle of life.

Celebrated a Birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Granden, 1320 North Eighteenth street, gave a delightful reception last Friday evening in honor of Mr. Granden's fifty-fifth birthday. Many friends the family had been invited to assist in the festivities. A delicious dinner was served, which was greatly relished by the guests nt. The tonsts were many and excel-Many referred to the usefulness of the present. host's thirty-one years in our city and hoped that he would have many more. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Steel, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Burgstrom, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Burgstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Westerdahl, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Westerdahl, Mr. and Mrs. L. Brett, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wedell, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Velion, Miss Lof-gren, Miss M. Cornell, Miss H. Swenbly, Miss Hannia Swenbly, Miss R. Wedell, Mr. Charles Wedell and Miss Louise Granden. Miss Louise Granden loft for the cest last Miss Louise Granden left for the east last Bunday in company with Mr. and Mrs. Mor-ris and Miss Badger.

Smith and McDonagh.

Mr. Carl Smith of the World-Herald and Miss Eva McDonagh were married by Rev. Father Hillman, S. J., in the parlor of the Holy Family church, Wednesday afternoon. The wedding was private. After the ceremony a reception dinner was given at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. F. M. McDonagh, Twenty-third and California Twenty-third and California streets, to which immediate friends were invited. The wedding gifts were numerous,

rice. The weight grits were numerous, costly and useful. The bride is the eldest daughter of the inte F. M. McDonach, who, for a generation, was identified with the press of Omaha and Nebraska. She is a talented young lady, combining the practical and ornamental qualities that will prove invaluable to the qualities that will prove invaluable to the helpmeet of a journalist. The bridegroom is circles in Omaha, having been identified with the press of this city for the past five years. The bridal couple left for the west on the afternoon train, intending to be gone about two weeks.

and games were indulged in and light re-freshments were served. After a very pleas-ant evening the party enjoyed a ride home in the moonlight. The invited guests were: Mrs. Fullerton, chaperon, the Musses Mame and Addle Carlin, Kate and Ella Smith, Edith Baker, Clara Edhoim. Messra, Charles Pope, E. N. Bovell, J. S. Colter, Lou Raber, A. Younger and Clarence Kid-der

Summer Birds of Passage.

Miss Bertha Yost, writing from Watains Glen, N. Y., gives the following information regarding the movements of well known maha people: Mrs. Levi Carter left Watkins last Wednesday for Shelton island as the guest of Miss Coe, who visited Mrs. Carter two years ago and who is expected to again become an Omana visitor this winter. Later Mrs. Car-

ter will return to Chicago where she will reain until the middle of September. Mrs. L. M. Bennett will be joined by her husband on the 15th and about September will go to Utica to visit before returning to Omaha September 15. Mrs. D. V. Barkalow of Denver, who has

Mrs. D. V. Barkalow of Denver, who has been one of the Glen's visitors for some time, has gone to Narragansett Pier, where she is visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Wood. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Yost left Watkins last Saturday for Omaha and Miss Yost left

Tuesday in company with Mrs. Sidney Bar-kalow, going direct to Boston and from there beach o Swampscott, Rye Beach and Narragansett Pler, concluding her summer outing by a few days in New York before returning to

Movements and Whereabouts. Mrs. E. B. Hall is visiting in St. Louis.

Omaha.

Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Hamilton spent Sunday

Mrs. W. J. Galibraith leaves for the east his week

Mr. G. M. Hitchcock has returned from Bayfield, Wis. Mr. Art Gulou and Mr. Will Doane went

o Spirit Lage last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wood returned from their Colorado trip last week.

Mrs. Stuart Hayden returned Wednesday

from a six weeks' stav at the seashore. Eugene Lovett of Tus Bas has returned ome from his trip to Evansville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Baron W. Riley are exected home from their European trip today Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Hamilton sailed for ondon Wednesday on the steamer Teutonic. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Boggs have reurned from a six weeks' pleasure trip to the

acific coast. Mr and Mrs. H. G. Burt. Miss Orden and Miss Ammell spent a week in the Black

Hills recently. Mrs. r. B. Thomas and daughter have returned from a pleasant six-weeks visit at

Hulifax, N. S. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Welsh left Wednesday for Wyoming, which will be their future home. Mrs. C. H. Rich, wife of Editor Rich of the

South Omaha Daily Stockman, has returned from Long Island. Miss Amanda B. Hassett of Davenport, a., will be the guest of Miss May Wollen-

haupt for a month. The pavilion was besieged at 5, when a

tempting lunch was served, Baiduff reost fornishing the cream. The party was chaperoned by Mesdames look, Eastman, Notson, assisted by Missos

Johnson and Richards. Miss Gilmore and Miss Shields have re-

turned from the west after visiting Denver, Manitou and Sait Lake City. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Thompson and Mr. and

Mrs. John Epeneter, jr., have taken a cottage at 518 North Twentieta street. Mrs. F. R. Straight of 824 South Thirty. lifth street has returned from a two-months

trip to New York and Pennsylvania. Mr. E. B. Hall of the Union life left with party of friends for Colorado to spend about three weeks aunting and fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Goorge W. Lininger and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Haller and daughter are nome after a two weeks visit to Colorado Springs.

Miss Anna Becher has returned from Silver City, where she has been spending the past week with her friend, Myrtle Swigert.

A cablegram received by Mrs. J. M. Wool-worth announces the safe arrival of Llou-tenant and Mrs. Guy Howard and Miss M. Woolworth at Antwerp. Miss Louise Lambertson, who has been

visiting Miss Sargent, was called home to Chicago Friday on account of the serious ill-ness of her grandfather. The season will close about September 1.

in multiplying our desires, also multiplies our labors in gratifying the same, have pro duced an Edison, Morse and lesser lights by We are devitalizing the race and posterity was take the pound of cure and endevor to win back some of the ancestral brawn-now

becoming so scarce. But down here in Spirit Lake there are come favored mortals who are having the some favored mortals who are having the most that life gives, for a while, anyway. Traval a month of Sundays and you cannot find a more beautiful spot. First, there is the Hotel Orieans, a large roomy structure containing 250 rooms, every nook and cranny of which is full at present. From the train it rises intolview, a restful-looking building with pyramidal towers, all painted a faint rosse color, the monotony whereol is relieved by darker shades on door jambs and window darker shades on door jambs and window frames and by the green screens. All around the building runs a broad and

ample veranda, where people sit and walk children play. There is a fine lawn, intersected with devious ways and planted with beds of flowers of all shapes and hues, stars, crescents, circles, rhombolds, and most beautiful of all, a whole cance full to overflowing of scarlet geraniums. The lake is a beautiful sheet of translucent

green water, having an area of five square miles, a depth of thirty feet and a fine pebbly The lawn, plentifully bedecked with shade trees, slopes gently down to this beach. There is a neat little steamer, the Queen, which sails around the lake every two or three hours, and from which you can enjoy to the full the beautiful scenery from the groves which surround the hotel on all sides o the gently rolling hills, tree-crowned, and the lake itself, dimpled with waves like some beautiful mirror framed in a foliage of living

The beach is a paradise for the children : they dabble in the water and scream to their hearts' content and nobody says "don't" to them, and our little Omaha lads and lasses

them, and our little Omatha hads and lasses are in everything, you may be sure. There is boating and fishing to your heart's content, and there's bathing—lots of it, and billiards, and tennis, and shooting, 'when there's anything to shoot." the mana ger said, and Omaha gossip, and music, and two dress balls a week, and informal dancing every night, and lastly-flirting. Only a dearth of men makes this pastlime rather tame for the lords of creation and too exciting for the girls. When there are not ough guests the manager always accommodates the girls, and he says there are scores of pretty ones here. There is plenty of driving, the village of Spirit Lake, a few miles away, having an excellent livery service with not unreasonable prices. There's a band here which discourses good music be There's times. There is likewise a building called irace chapel, into which I sought entrance.

out the doors were fast locked; here the re

ligious-minded can retire to pray. These are the Omana people who have been at Spirit Lake this season: I. E. Cong-don, J. R. Lehmer, J. Roberts, W. R. Morse, Mrs. F. B. Kennard and three children, Mrs. A. C. Himebaugh, Miss Grace Himebaugh, Mrs. George I. Gilbert, Miss Frances V. Gilbert, George R. Gilbert, Allen Hopkins, F. B. Kennard, John D. Peabody and family, C. A. Starr and wife, Frank Rogers, W. T. Wallace and wife, George N. Fors-man, J. W. Munn, W. L. Irish, J. H. Gable, Fred Beuzinger, Miss Faya, Miss Fannie Faye, Miss House, C. A. Pratt, 3. B. Pratt, Frank B. Field, A. B. Hunt and wife, S. L. Wiley, wife and two children, E. S. Rood and wife, H. Wiggard and wife, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Clark, Joseph Barker and wife, Joseph Barker, jr., F. Risley and wife, wife, Joseph Barker, jr., F. Risley and wife, George D. Gilbert, August Pratt, wife and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Miner, W. B. Graham and wife, C. W. Graham, E. L. Lomax, wife, child and nurse, Miss Irwin, H. S. Patrick, Lou W. Hill, W. C. Condon, Frad Bovsen, A. S. Carter, C. B. Sutphen, C. R. Bacon, G. W. Hawkins, F. H. Dox, Joseph A. Blum, L. Mendelsshon, wife and two children, Miss Melchar, George R. Mc-Lean, A. H. Merchant, Theodore Gradman. Charles F. Strassner, H. A. Taylor, W. R. Gamble, Elmer H. Wood, Mrs. V. H. Coff-man, Marie Coffman, Lyle Coffman, Lyman Sholes, Joseph Garneau, jr., and wife, John A. McShane and wife, Miss Lulu McShane, Miss May McShane, three little McShanes and nurse, Miss Nellie Gallogher, H. Bolln, wife and three chilren, L. Stevens, Mrs. Rhodes, Winny Rhodes. Besides Hotel Orieans there are a good many cottages occupied, chiefly by

good many cottages occupied, chiefly a good many cottages occupied, chiefly by their owners. Among prominent Iowa guests at the hotel are: Judge Van Wag-oner, Rock Rapids; Mr. Pratt, Dos Molnes; C. B. Ives, Cedar Rapids; John B. Hender-son, Cedar Rapids; C. H. Clark, Cedar Rapids. Mr. W. J. Morrison is manager of the Hotel Orleans, Mr. Shafer clerk. The season will close about Sentember 1

Worse Than a Lockout.

BAB JUNIOR

STRUGGLES OF A BRAVE GIRL.

Amelia E. Barr in New York Ledger.

I am not inclined to disparage the physical bravery involved in facing bastions and taking cities, but I do say that this is not the most difficult side of virtue, and that there are moral victories won in daily life evinging as honorable and enduring courage.

Mattie was the only child of Major John Darley, a man who had done good service in the Mexicine war and been rewarded for it by an honorable and lucrative government office.

He lived in good style in a handsome house, and Mattie was generally understood to be as well off in money matters as she was attractive in person and winning in manners. She visited in the most fashionable circles and was rather noted for her pretty toilets and the number of her beaux.

Mattle had, nowever, made her choice. Unreservedly she had given her affections to Mark Taylor, a young man of no particular family, but of handsome exterior and fair business prospects. Many, indeed, wondered at the major sanctioning the match; but there are always reasons within reasons, and the poor father had his private motives for forwarding the views of the man who seemed most in earnest about marrying Mattie.

But before Mattie's pretty wardrobe was finished, and while the lovers were yet undecided as to whether the wedding was to be a public or a private one, Major Darley was found dead in bed one morning, and the house of pleasant anticipations became a house of mourning. This was but the beginning of Mattie's troubles. Vague but terrible rumors of suicide and ruin began to be heard, and Mattie, even in the first gush of sympathy for her desolate condition, could feel that indefinable something which expressed disapprobation as well as pity; and after the funeral was over she way quite sensible that her acquaintances ud friends were ready to stand aloof from her at the first good opportunity. The world, upon the whole, is not fingrantly unjust; it thought it had good reason for its disapprobation. Major Darley had done wrong; he had squandered money not his own; and poverty and dishonor it refuses to sanction. the main it is right. And when Mattie knew all and knew also that it was generally believed that her father had into the grave because he was slunk afraid to face the wrong he had done.

she did not much blame the world. She knew it must judge men and women on general rules. But she did blame Mark, for he had no such excuse. He had made particular promises to her and her alone. But when misfortune does not strengthen love it kills it; and before Major Darley was in his grave Mark's behavior had lost something of its respect, and he soon became querulous and inattentive. Mattie did not hesitate long. In a few dignified lines she gave him his dismissal, and it was cooly accepted, with a very unmanly and ungenerous reflec-

tion upon the dead. Then the poor girl began seriously to consider her future. There was absolutely nothing for her but the furniture of the house in which she lived, and the half-and-balf invitations which she had received from her two aunts to make her home for a time with them. One had a large family and Hved in a pretty Jersey village; the other was an invalid

and traveled a great deal. She sold the furniture at auction, paid out of it her father's funeral expenses and found that she had about \$1 600 left. Upon the whole, the invalid aunt seemed the most desirable, and she ac-

went to sea with a heavy heart.

"How salt the savor is of others' bread!

humiliation, she did not please.

And in spite of all Mattie's efforts and

Dayton and her niece parted at last on

She had still \$900, and she found her-

self, one morning in June, in a New

York boarding house, asking her heart twenty times an hour: "What shall I do

with it?" One morning she lifted a

paper and eagerly ran her eyes over the "Wants." This paragraph supplied her

"Wants." This paragraph supplied her with the idea on which rested a very

Wanted-A thoroughly artistic, profes-

Now, if there was one thing for which

sional cook. A liberal salary given and two assistants allowed. Apply, etc.

Mattie had a natural aptitude, it was the

making of delicacies and the beautiful

this thing?" she said. "This very day

She had to make many a fruitless walk and to bear a good deal of imperti-

nent curiosity before she found what she

wanted-a professional cook, willing to improve the secrets of his art

for an equivalent in cash. Even then he could not take her until

the winter season made grand dinners

in demand, and Mattie was forced to

content herself with an engagement to the great artist in the following Octo-

Did she live on her small means in the

interval? She took a situation as sales-

woman in a retail store, and immediately

ing to receive a note from Prof. Deluce,

her way resolutely to the pro-

Why should I not learn how to do

Mrs.

teaches-

By others' stairs !"

very bad terms.

prosperous fortune:

arrangement of a table.

I will see about it."

sary funds she must herself be willing to risk a respectable sum.

So she was patient and industrious, and the day on which she was 30 years of age saw her the mistress of a magnificently furnished mansion, every room of which had been taken before it was opened. For by this time Mattie's skill was well known to wealthy epi-cures, and it was considered something of a privilege to sit at a table she pro

vided for or live in a house she ordered. But though obliged now to dress as becomes the lady of such a house, she never relaxed her patient attention to the smallest details of her duty, and her boarders knew that the elegantly dressed woman who presided at the table had been hours before in a linen blouse and a cap busy among her bright saucepans for their benefit and enjoyment, and the knowledge detracted nothing from the respect and admiration everyone deighted to give her.

In three years Mattie had paid off the last cent of the money she had borrowed in order to start her enterprise. and thenceforward she began to make money and save money for Mattie Darley alone. She was still handsome and had many admirers, but she was of that order of women who love once and no more, and many things about Mark's desertion of her had left a sting in her heart which no future love could extract. She did not know whether he remembered her or not; she had heard, while in Europe, that he was going to marry an old companion of hers, but that was twelve years ago, and twelve years rolled in between two lives generally effectually separate them.

When she was 36 years of age and a rich woman she had an offer of marriage. She refused it, but the circumstances set her thinking about Mark in a very persistent manner. She determined to make some cautious inquiries about him: she was too old now for him to attribute any silly motive to her. The resolution ran in her mind for two or three days. and she determined one afternoon to go and find out an old friend likely to be familar with Mark's doings.

But while she was dressing an English nobleman came to rent a suite of rooms and was so full of crotchets and orders that she thought it best to remain in the house. He was very peculiar and insisted upon having all his meals in his own room, but as he paid extravagantly for the privilage and kept his own servant to attend upon him. Mattie thought it worth her while to humor so good a guest.

She soon found, however, this strange servant a very uneasy element in her kitchen affairs. In a week her own maids were at oven war with him; and she heard so much about his delightful singing and elegant manners that her curiosity was somewhat excited. One morning, as she was coming down stairs dressed to go out, she saw the wine colored livery of my lord's servant coming toward her with a tray containing delicacies for his master's breakfast, A they passed each other Mattie looked steadily into the man's face and saw Mark Taylor.

He recognized her in the same ment, but with the instinct of a little mind pretended not to know her. After his stare and silence there was nothing left for M ttie to say. She had been going to see him and lo, even as a servant he would not know her. The next day the servant's parlor was desolate. Mark had left my lord's service.

It might be four years after this event that Mattie one bitter, snowy day received a letter which greatly agitated hor. She was a very wealthy woman now, and though she still kept her hotel she also kept her private carriage. After half an hour's troubled and uncer tain thought, she ordered it, and greatly to the amazement of her servant re quested to be driven to a very disreput able part of the city. It was hard for the vehicle to make its way to the wretched tenement she indicated, and

delightful meeting or a pleasant picnic, it has it at Mattie's place. If a young girl has any trouble about her wedding clothes she goes to Mattie; if the elders can't raise our good minister's salary, Mattie puts matters all straight. Everybody loves Mattie Darley. Even

her aunts come to see her now; for sooner or later we pardon our friends the injuries we have done them. Now suppose Mattie had hung on to

her aunts in wretched dependence. Suppose that she had dragged out a halfexistence trying to teach what she did not herself understand. Suppose that, at the best, she had married for a living some man whom she did not love. How much nobler to accept the humble work she was fit for, and dignify it by a conscientious, intelligent and artistic prac-

"You were a brave little woman, Mattie," I oney said to her, "to dare the scorn of friends and the descent from social position that the profession of

cooking entailed." "Independence, she replied, "can brave a great deal. None of my employers over said a disrespectful word to No one pitied or patronized or preme. tended not to see me. It is as great a pleasure as life affords to have work to do which you like to do and get well paid for doing it."

"But with your stylish bringing-up and your gentle birth!" "My friend, take your stylish bring-

ng up and your gentle birth to market and see what they will buy you. I love Roland dearly, and he will have plenty of money; but if he wanted to make a shoe or learn how to sew a dress-coat, I hope he'd be man enough to do it.

TO CHEAPEN TINWARE.

Wonderful Machine Invented by a Cin cinnatian.

A wonderful machine, which is destined to revolutionize the manufacture of tin, sheet iron and brass hollowware. has been developed and matured by a Cincinnati man, after three years of constant study and labor without any one dreaming of the influence which this invention will exert on this immense industry. Much has been said and written of late, says the Cincinnati Commercial, with regard to the manufacture of American tin and the relative cost of production of any article of everyday houseany article of everyday nouse-hold use in this line, and the fact remains that at present the only reason of the increased cost of produc tion of manufactured tinware is that the work, as done by hand, as it is at pres ent, by spinning joints and rims of such articles as cups, pails, packing cans, etc.

require a higher standard of wages than those paid in England, where the strongest competion comes from. But the advent of this machine, the work of J. R. Paddock, of this city, into the field will, according to the inventor, knock down all the barriers raised by English competition, and lessen the cost of pro duction of tinware over one-half.

Up to about three years ago Mr. Padlock was a partner in the business of J M. Robinson & Co., in the manufacture of dies and presses for sheet metal working, and by his long service and great experience in this especial business came an expert in the making and designing of steam presses. During the close of his connection with the firm he became earnestly interested in the scheme of cheapening American manufactured tin plate, and as his line of business was in direct harmony with the movement he set his brains to work to study out a scheme whoreby the cost of manufacturing household articles could be materially reduced. His first thought was to perfect a die for shaping, edging and seaming the blank pieces o

stroke of the machine. His first exper-

and the relative resistance used in the dies, he at last succeeded in making them to his satisfaction, although at that time he could only join the fist pieces of tin together, but the joint was made so nearly perfect and so practicably in-destructible that it clearly showed to this anxious mind the great possibilities of his scheme. So he at once set to work to construct a press that would be

capable of taking blank pieces of tin, and at one stroke of the die form a complete hollow vessel. Ho went to Bridgeport, N. J., to the

works of the Farrecute Press company, and there spent over a year in the building and perfecting of his machine, which was finally accomplished, a few weeks ago, and the machine shipped to Cincinnati, where it now lies at the works of the Standard Radial Drill company, in Covington. The machine is of the upright pattern, and stands about seven eet six inches high. The work is first laid on a table, which travels with each stroke from under the die to the operator, so as to facilitate the putting in and

taking out of work. As soon as the work is placed on the table and the lever pressed to start the machine in motion two steel jaws close upon it from each side to support it in place and preserve the shape of the utensil, and as soon as the jaws close the upper die driven by a crank and a cam connected with the fly wheel descends and in a second's time completes a vessel that would require nearly an hour's work by a good tinner. The pressure is automatically withdrawn by the cam and as the die raises the side jaws unlock, the table swings outward and the operator removes the product as another man places more material on the table. and the machine once more performs its almost human duty perfectly. The machine is capable of nearly twenty pressures a minute, thus doing in a minute's time that which would require a man's

time nearly half a day. Auy kind of pliable metal can be used in the machine, and anything of any shape whatsoever can in a moment's time be transformed from a blank piece of metal into a perfect utensil, ready without any soldering whatsoever for immediate use, and by the system of curling and joining used by the monster, leakage is impossible, as after the pressure of the die is removed the joint is so powerfully wedged together by simply curling that it is practically one piece and cannot be torn apart.

Idea for a Patent Grave-Marker,

The expense of a funeral in a .large city has grown to such proportions that the average man commits more extravagance in the act of dying than he ever did during life. It is suggested by the Philadelphia Item that a much less costly form of gravestone than that usually erected would meet all the requirements of affectionate remembrance and respect, and the suggestion has been carried into effect in the patenting of "a grave.marker." This is simply a memorial leaf. It consists of two outer plates bent so as to form a holder for leaves or tablets, adapted to be suspendea from a frame to receive and retain objects desired to be kept as mementoes of the deceased. The tablets beneath the outer plates can be designed in any desired form, and as they have sides of mica or transparent material to protect the tokens, any object, such as photographs, sketches, etc., can be inserted : For instance, a sketch of the life of the departed or a lock of hair can be placed in the receptacle, where it is securely protected from the weather, and, as it is covered with mica, it will last for many years without bleaching or decaying.

It is astonishing how these war widows cling to life, and how profuse are their tin at one stroke of a press, thus turnnumbers. There are still over 8,000 ing out a complete utensil at every widows of veterans of the war of 1812 on the rolls, notwithstanding the lapso iments were made with defective mate

Hop at the Garrison.

With the return of the officers from duty at Believue the social life of the garrison is taking on a more pleasing aspect, the dancing party at the post hall Friday evening bringing out a host of the gay cavallers and their lady friends. There were delicious re-freshments served during the evening, the music was captivating, the partners excellent dancers, per consequence the evening was completely enjoyable.

was completely enjoyable. There were present Colonel and Mrs. Park, Major Hughos, Captain and Mrs. Kel-lar, Lieutenant and Mrs. Abercrombie. Lieutenant and Mrs. Webster, Lieutenant and Mrs. Pickering, Captain and Mrs. Sar-son, Captain and Mrs. Waring, Lieutenant and Mrs. Wickering Lieutenant Mrs. Waring, Lieutenant son, Captain and Mrs. Waring, Lieutenant and Mrs. Wright, Lieutenant and Mrs. Van Lieu, Major and Mrs. Worth, Mrs. Porter, Captain Crowder; Misses Waring, Leslie, Creighton, Kimball, McClelland, Turner, Nightingale; Messrs. Hines, Powell, Will Crary, Whitmau, Stockton, Heth, Wilson, Marquat, McDougall, Charles Wilson, Quay, Baldridee Parks Price Baldridge, Parks, Price.

Etta Lehmann's Lawn Party.

Little Miss Etta Lehmann entertained her friends at a lawn party Wednesday evening at her home, S43 Park avenue, and the little ones had a most delightful time. After indulging in plays and pastimes, a delicious supper was served consisting of ice cream, cakes, fruits, candles, etc. The table was handsomely decorated with flowers, and the large lawn was illuminated with Japanese lanterns. A magic lantern, showing some very pretty pletures, concluded the evening's enjoyment.

The little folks there were: Mabel and Walter Tillotson, Lulu Tillotson, Margaret Stanton Westeren, Raymond Hayward, Bes-sie Kelly, Luiu Widenor, Cora Widenor, Nellie Widenor, Lucy Dietrick, Max Diet-rick, Anna Dietrick, Mabel Burmes Etta Lehmann.

Surprised Their Brother

In honor of Mr. Carl Ochiltreo's twenty first birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter, 2209 Spencer street, Kountze place, gave a very plesant party to Mr. Ochiltree Wednesday evening, which was a genuine surprise to the young man. A number of the friends of the centleman were invited in and high five was played which was followed later by refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter were assisted by Miss Perle Ochiltree, a sister of

e particular guest of the evening. Those present were: Anna Hungate, Salile King, Mame McLean, Jennie Dodson, Edith Ochiltree, Perle Ochiltree, Blanche Hammond, Waliace Taylor, Carl Ochiltree, Will King, Olivor Auchmoedy, Charlie Wali King, Oliver Auchmoedy, Wali King, Oliver Auchmoedy, Johnson, Thomas, Mr. Parmalee, Harry Johnson,

A Birthuay Party.

Master Frank Vierling gave a birthday party Monday afternoon from 4 to S p. m., and was enjoyed by many of his girl and boy iends. He was assisted by Miss Carrie

friends. He was assisted by Miss Carrie Withrow, Miss Sadie Farnsworth and his brother, Ray W. Viering. The following were present: Bessle De Bevoise, Edith Cheney, Helen Cooke, Bessle Boyd, Gussle Korty Lydia Rheem, Ottie Gosney, Peurl Loy, Jessle Lawrence, Luella Vierling, Clare Vierling, Ray and John Hake, Royat and George Rheem, Frank Man-chester, James and Eudie Wallace, John Gosney, Robert Potman, Louis Hortman.

The Lininger Gallery Will Be Open. Hon. George W. Lininger, who is one of the leading Masons in Nebraska and thoroughly imbued with western hospitality, announces that the Lininger gallery will be open to all Shriners and their friends Mon-day and Tuesday. A visit to Omaha is not complete without a visit to the Lininger gal-lary, which during its existence has never charged a single cent admission.

A Moonlight Piente.

A jolly party of young people pionicked at Hansoom park Monday evening. Dancing

Miss Tatum accompanied by her nephew, Erwin Reynolds, returned on Saturday from Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where they were the guests of Lieutenant and Mrs. Barnam. General and Mrs. John P. Hawkins have

a very enjoyable time was had.

Miss Agnes Ludvigsen, who has been vis-

signed.

new home.

she visits this city.

lespie and Hamilton Gillespie.

AT IOWA'S POPULAR RESORT.

What Inducements are Held Out for the

Tired Merchant and Laboring Man.

11.-[Special Correspondence of THE BEE.]-

At the conclusion of that little prose idyll of

Bret Harte's, "A Sappho of Green Springs,"

the elderly man who married the elderly

and care-burdened poetess answering the

question as to what she intended doing next,

cans, who, whatever our ancestry

may be, have quicksilver in our blood-whether we get it from our peculiar and varied climatic conditions or from the fever-

ish spirit of the age and country in which we live—it is there. The Colt gets it nat-urally; it is an element of his race, but the descendant of the plegmatic Garmanic race

daily toil

HOTEL ORLEANS, SPIRIT LAKE, Is., Aug.

The statement of Mr. J. Sterling of Wickliffe, Ky., will be of special interest to me been guests at the Milliard for several days chavics, many of whom have had a similar to which station the general has been asexperience.

"I am a cooper by trade, and for many years worked in Chicago. About twelve months ago I had an attack of diarrhoma, which became chronic. I was treated by two prominent physicians of Chicago, but Mr. and Mrs. Clom Chase and their children returned yesterday from their visit to California. Miss Butterfield, who accompafrom them received no permanent benefit. I then went to Texas where I was again nied Mr. Chase west, will remain in Cali forma the guest of Mrs. John Hugus, treated by a leading physician with results similar to those I had previously experi-enced. In May I came to Wickliffe, Ky., in On Saturday afternoon from 2 until 7 the children of the West Omaha Summer school, who have just finished their class work en tertained some of their friends at Hanscom park. There were about forty present and

a very debilitated condition, consequent upon this long continued trouble. I went to a drug store for relief. Chambertain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy was recom-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ashton, jr., nephew and niece of Mrs. Thomas F. Boyd, who ac-companied Philadelphia commandery No. 2 mended. The first dose relieved me, and two 25-cent bottles cured me. I consider

myself well today." Knights Templar, to Denver, dropped out of the excursion on its arrival here Friday to remain in Omaha for a short visit. Mr. Stering is 62 years of age and a very nice old gentleman, and reliable in all matters. He came nere in a very low state of health, but now says he feels perfectly well and buoyant and has had no symptoms of Mrs. H. S. Ford of Tairty-fifth avenue, accompanied by her two children, is spend-ing a mouth at her old home in Cleveland, O. During her absence Mr. Ford will remove to his residence on Thirty-first street, and will diarrhoea for three or four weeks. Cham-berlain's Colic, Cholora and Diarrhoea Rem-edy is very popular hera, -G. W. SHIVELL druggist, Wickliffe, Ky. welcome his family upon their return in his

EFFECT OF THE IMAGINATION.

iting the family of Poter Besen, at 2711 Douglas street, for the fast three months, has returned to her home at Rock Springs, Wyo. Miss Ludvigsen is a leader in society 'Fools Rush in" to Metaphysics "Where Angles Fear to Tread." A lady, wife of a gentleman in an influential position, says the Brandon Vt, Banner, chanced to meet at a party circles at her home and during her stay in Omaha made maby warm friends who will always have a cordial welcome for her when one night a person who had a great re-

One of the most enjoyable coaching parties putation as an amatuer soothsayer. "Oh, just tell me my fortune," she of the many which have taken advantage of of the many which have taken advantage of the fine evenings of the past week was given Wednesday evening. The Misses Hutchin-son, Bell, Radington, Boyer, Huntoon, Harpster, Macumber, Boverly, Gosney and Jones, and Messrs. Hake, Talmage, Patrick, Van Tuyle, Francis, Macumber, Kilgore, Davidson, Concey, Parmetere and Jones made up ti party. said, jocularly. "I'd rather not," replied the fortune teller, after looking steadfastly at her for a little time; "I'd rather not it

would disconcert you terribly. The lady urged her request neverthe-088. A coachi. Is to Believue tast Tuesday evening was one of the most pleasant of the season, chaperoned by Misses Lena Holliday and Grace Cleveland. Those of the party were: Misses Lena Holliday, Grace Cleve-

"Then," the soothsayer continued, "I'm sorry to tell you that I am afraid that in three months you will be widow, and that in six months you will be mad."

Mere: Missos Lona Holmay, Grace Cleve-land, Mary Wilson, Neille French, Nora Emerson, Nellie Balrd, Bertha Williamson, Nannio Gardner, Alice Stattler and Ruth Johnson, Messrs, Wallace Johnson, Ropert Gillespie, Preston Holliday, Grant Cleve-land, Fred Fronch, Harry Foster, John Gil-lespie and Hamilton Gillespie. The lady told her husband, who soon fell ill and died, while the other part of the prophecy was to some extent verthed

I have called this incident peculiar, but there is in it, at any rate, some direct connection between the cause and the effect. The man during his illness would certainly be depressed by the prophecy that he could not recover, and the same fact would affect his wife, Imagination, which is more potent than medicine, was set to work against the couple. That not only explains a mys-tery in some degree, but it illustrates the need for imaginative people to be careful how they handle occult subjects.

Jedge Waxem's Political Proverbs,

says, with an expressive gesture toward a new-made grave: "She ll rest; that's Detroit Free Press: Thar's never a what she'll do, rest." And that's what short crop of politicks. we all should do, rest-we Ameri-A statesman that stays pore aught

never to be out ov a job. "Honerable," before some men's

names, don't kno what it is thar fer. A politishan that kin lie and wont, is kop purty bizzy exercising his ability.

Some men that is in favor of paper money will vote fer silver and take their pavin gold; visy versy.

does not escape this influence, whatever it may be, which, in the course of one genera-tion, gives us a distinct type, the American. Don't look a boughten vote in the mouth And a distinguished characteristic of this American is that he will not rest: he goes a-ploasuring and gives out that he intends

An aingel in politicks will shed its ings after the first campane. Patriots for money ought to be in the

to rest, but he doesn't; he chases after pleas-ure with the same zeal that he puts into his penitenshary. Ez betwixt the farm and the forum A witty French writer says: "Englishchoose the farm

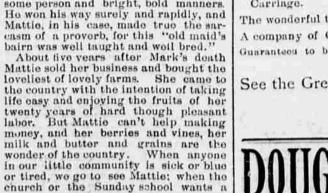
men take their pleasure sadly." but Ameri-caus make a business of their pleasure and The shrewd politishan watches hi friends as he does his enemies.

thus has some of its revivifying effects. We live too fast; the rush and demands of oue highly' complicated civilization, which, DeWitt's Sarsaparilia cleanses the blood cepted her invitation first. It was the beginning of summer, and Mrs. Dayton was going to Europe "for her health." Mattie's heart sunk at the filthy, slushy court, and dark, noisome stairs before Mattle was to go with her, but it was not until everything was arranged that

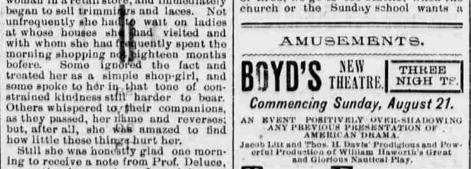
I might say that love made her regardless of these things, but that would Mattie found she was expected to pay not be true. There was no love in Mat-tie's heart now for Mark Taylor, but his her own passage. She drew \$400 and note had said he was dying, and she had The next six months were a simple not found herself able to refuse his last record of an imaginary invalid's whims request. Indeed, she had doubted him and unreasonable tyranny; and Mattie now, for during the past two years he took under these circumstances her first had begged money from her, under lessons in that knowledge which every possible pretext; and there was now more fear and contempt in her pity for her old lover than any lingering How hard the passage to descend and climb trace of affection.

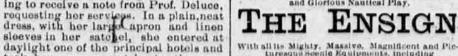
But this time he had told the truth. Mattie barely got there in time to hear his last words-a pathetic entreaty for a half-starved little lad sobbing his poor childish heart out for his dying father. The child loved Mark-that almost redeemed Mark in Mattie's eyes. She promised faithfully to bring up the boy as her own, and she kissed and forgave at the last the poor, weak, heartless man. After the miserably selfish failure of his life, it was something to die with his child in his arms and the woman who had once loved him so dearly drop ping tears upon his face and praying humbly for his peace.

So Mattle buried Mark and took to her home Mark's little Roland. At first it was not altogether a pleasure. The love for other people's children is not an instinct. But Roland had a handsome person and bright, bold manners. He won his way surely and rapidly, and Mattie, in his case, made true the sar casm of a proverb, for this "old maid's bairn was well taught and well bred." About five years after Mark's death Mattie sold her business and bought the loveliest of lovely farms. She came to

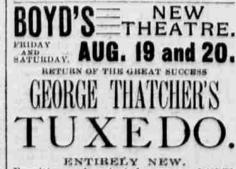






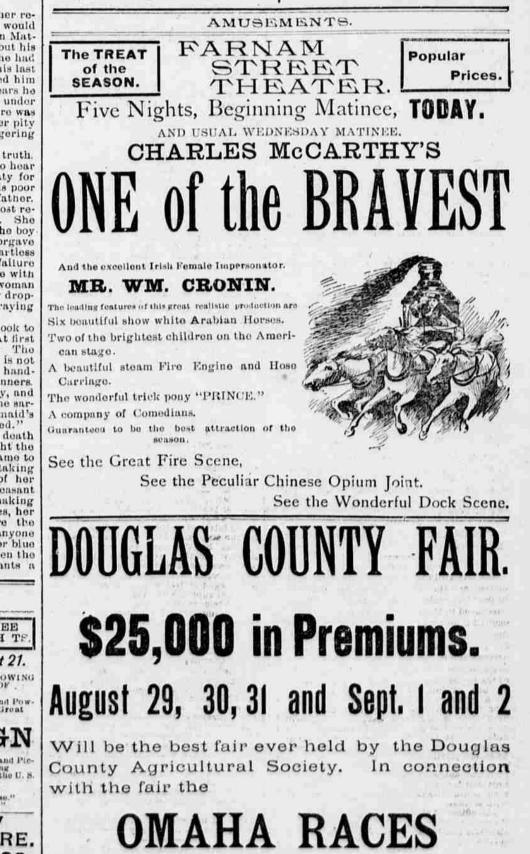


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rial, and were naturally discouraging of nearly three generations since but by calculating the pressure used close of that interesting struggle.



Will be held Aug. 30-31 and Sept. 12. \$6,400 in Speed Purses.

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fessor's rooms. He sot her to work with a very few words, and day after day, week after week, she assisted him in the production of the most wonderful dinners and suppors. When the winter was over the professor was willing to endorse his pupil in all things, and he offered to secure

took

her a position for the summer months. Mattie very gratefully accepted his of-fer, and in a few days he was able to make an engagement for her at a fashionable summer hotel. She was to have \$1,000 for the season and two assistants. For five years Mattie spont her summers at this hotel, and her winters with some private family, making about \$1,500 a year and saving nearly every dollar of it. For she had in view the

opening of a large private hotel, and she knew that in order to get the neces-