#### **EXODUS TO EUROPE MARKEDLY INCREASING**

Airs. Crissey Entertains the Delegates to the Pharmaceutical Convention Previous to Their Leaving Omaha-Chat of Well Known Men and Women,

The week past has been remarkable for number of exceedingly pretty weldings, that evening was delightfully informal, Mr. Bell Mist Virginia Nash, eldost daughter of spearing as young as on his 22d birthday. Miss Minnehoff sang a variety of choice selections most charmingly. A very amusing feature was the exhibition of a table hold-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watrous Nash, and Mr. Harry Cartan taking the lead for daintiness, although all the weldings noted were upon a high scale of beauty. The Nash- to note carefully each article, and after its on note carefully each article, and after its removal from the room write a list of them on a piece of paper. Of course they all knew they could easily write twenty-five, if not thirty, but when time was called they felt certain there were not more than twenty Cartan wedding, which takes from the ranks of the belies of Gmaha one of the most charming of the risterhood, was solemnized at the little chapel of St. Cecelia in the northwest part of the city Thursday evening at 7:30, inarticles on the table at most. Miss Wal-worth secured the ladies' prize and Mr. vitations being limited to the size of the chapel. The pretty little church was profusely decorated, long wreaths of smilex number of beautiful and useful presents. being noticeable almost everywhere, bride rones and sweet peas ornamenting the chan-Rev. P. F. McCarthy officiated, assisted Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Sterricker, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Goodman, Mr. by Fathers Jennette and Pahls, S. J., at en le l by Fathers Jennette and Line Nash, brothers by Acolytes Fred and Line Nash, brothers Mr. and Mrs. Walworth, Mrs. Charles Good man, Mrs. Reigle, Miss Munchoff, Misself and Mrs. Reigle, Miss Munchoff, Misself and Mrs. Reigle, Misself and Mrs. Reigl the organ. The bride was attended by her eleters, Miss Mary and Miss Adelaide Nush. The bridesmaids were attired in pink and white slik mull, and carried brides and brides maids ruses. The best man was Mr. Will Cartan of California. The ushers were Messrs. Curtiss Turner, L. F. Crofut and Charles Saunders. The guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knippenberg and Miss Mary Knippenberg of Indianapolis, Mr. James Healey of Chicago, Mrs. Edward Eddy, Miss Blomey, Mrs. George Skinner of Denver and Mr. Thomas Barbeau. The bridal rown was Mr. Thomas Barbeau. The bridal gown was a Paris creation of pearl satin. The sleeves were full and the bodice was given the blouse effect. It was low cut and ornamented with fluted chiffon. The elaborate trimming of pearls and brilliants was in itself a work of pearts and british was full length. The vell was of rare old lace and came from Brussels. It was brought to the hair by crange blos-soms, and extended to the end of the train. The bride carried lilies of the valley, a favor of the groom. At 9:30 Mr. and Mrs. Cartan left for Kansas City, later going on to the Pa-Wedding Bells in Kountze Place.

Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents occurred the marriage of Miss Mae Sanford and Mr. Charles Keyes Weller. The house was profusely decorated Mary Bedelenner, Jessie Fricke, Lettle Scott. with palms and flowering plants. One corner in the front parlor, where the bridal party stood, was a perfect bower of ferns. An archway was formed by long strings of smilax draped with white ribbon and inter-woren with sweet peas. The decorations in the dining room were in pink and white, and sweet peas were to be noticed everywhere. These dainty and fragrant flowers came all the way from Denver to add their beauty to the happy event. The wedding march was played by Prof

6 o'clock, accompanied by sweet strains from mandolin and guitar, the bridal party descended the stairs. The broad white ribbons were stretched from the stairway to Sherman, the altar by Kent and Stella Sanford. First Pritchett. came little Sadle Sanford, the youngest sister of the bride and a dainty picture in white, bearing the ring on a satin pillow. Immediately following came the bride on the arm of the groom. The impressive ceremony was performed by Rev. Z. S. Weller, the aged grandfather of the groom, assisted by Rev. F. H. Sanderson. The bride, who is a very pretty brunette and a young girl possessing an unusually sweet disposition, was beautifully but simply attired in a gown of white muslin tartefully trimmed with lace and ribbon, and she carried a huge bunch of bride's roses. A bridal veil, with wreath of orange blossoms, completed the dainty and girlish The groom is the second son of Mr. Charles F. Weller.

friends were costly and numerous. Mr. Weller's gift to his bride was a handsome pearl and diamond pendant. The wedding supper was served by Balduff and shortly after the young couple left on the 9:45 train for Kan-From there they will visit Denver and other points of interest in Colorado. and upon their return will be at home at 2102

The guests from out of the city were: Rev. Z. S. Weller and wife, Macon City, Mo.; Mrs. J. W. Fisher, Quincy, Ill.; Mr. Harry S. Weller, Walkerville, Ont.; Mr. Fred Odena, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. J. Thurber, Milwaukee; Mrs. Susan Sanford, Milford, O. Mr. R. J. McIntyre, St. Joe, Mo.; Mr. E. S. Jenkins, St. Joe, Mo.; Mr. J. H Vance, Lincoln; Mr W. G. Honn, Lincoln; Mr. John Clark, Council Bluffs; Mr. R. D. Mason and wife, Lawrence, Kan.; Miss Slaughter and Miss Alice Slaughter, Lincoln.

Schmidt and Uhlig. One of the charming events of this season was the marriage of Miss Mamie Uhlig to Mr. Hugo Schmidt of Chicago, Ill., at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Uhlig, 714 North Nineteenth street, Thursday. Immediately after the beautiful service, which was performed by Dean Gardner, a wedding reception followed.

The bride was most beautifully attired in cream swivel silk trimmed in lace, carrying a boquet of white roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Anna Hoehen of Columbus, Neb., wore cream cashimere trimmed in white satin. The best man was Mr. Robert Uhlig, jr., Holdrege, Neb. After the wedding music and congratulations occupied the time until the banquet was announced and those present tetired to the dining room where a weddinner of exceptional grandeur was

At 6 p. m. the happy couple left over the B. & M. on a wedding tour to the mountain and summer resorts of the west, taking with them the well wishes of a host of friends. After the bride and groom took their departure the guests remained an hour more, being entertained by the host and hosters. The presents were numerous and especially

suited to the wants of a newly married couple. Those not present sending tokens of Holdrege, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt, Miss Anna Hoehen, Columbus, Neb., Mrs. F. Gottschalk, Mr. Taylor Day, Mr. Homer Platt, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Naught, Miss Liznie Campion, Mrs. Matteson, Mr. De Rizdon.

The marriage of A. J. Linnemann and Miss Anna Kunold, the youngest daughter of Mrs. Frances Kunold, was solemnized at St. Joseph's church Tuesday morning at 9 c'clock. and was witnessed by the relatives and numerous friends of the contracting parties. In the evening a reception was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. M. Schmitt, 1821 Dereas street, where the many guests sat down to a bountiful supper, which was prepared by the bride's sisters, Mrs. Charles Krelle and Miss P. Kunold. Singing and dancing were indulged in until a late hour. The bride was arrayed in a beautiful silver gray satin duchesse gown with vell and myrtle wreath and she correct the wreath.

tie wreath, and she carried a bouquet of bridal roses. The bridesmaid was Miss Frances Kunold, and Mr. Frank Linnemann was best man. The many presents were both useful and valuable, showing that both bride and groom are greatly estemmed. The young couple have set up ho Eighteenth and Center streets.

St. Felix and Mead. A beautiful home wedding was solemnized Tuesday afternoon in the presence of the intimate friends of the family at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry St. Felix of South Thirtieth street. The ceremony was solemnized by Rev. Father Walsh of St. Peter's church in front of the market in the east parlor, which was banked with palms, form and roses. The curtains were drawn and the room beautifully illuminated

The bride was prettily attired in white Martin of Memphia, Tan., are spending a R. Coultra, Buzzell, Solomon, Larson, Brown, silk trimmed n pearl passementerie and lace few weeks with Mrs. R. I. Hall, 2416 Farnam Shaver, Perrey, C. Coultra, Taylor, Gosney, and carried a boquet of carnations. After the street. Miss Ware is a sister of Mrs. Hall Nason and Beeman.

served, at the conclusion of which the bride and groom were driven to the union depot and left over the Burlington for Denver and other Colorado points, where the honeymoun will be spent. The bride, Miss Marie Estelle St. Felix, is a beautiful and charming young lady. The groom, Mr. Cash M. Mend, is a promient young business man of Cedar

On their return from the west the young couple will reside in Cedar Rapids, Is., and will be at home after July 1.

decorated with cut flowers and smilax.

There were present Mr. and Mrs. Dino Mr. and Mrs. Penfold, Mr. and Mrs. Ko

and Mrs. Swain, Mr. and Mrs. Heybrook

Emma Goodman, Miss Anna Shafer, Rev.

The Pharmacists Entertain.

As the closing event of a most enjoyable

meeting of the Nebraska State Pharmaceu-

tical association, was the delightful evening

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hoobler,

visiting delegates, including a number of the Omaha druggists, their wives and sweet-

rounded by its spacious lawn and beautiful trees, which, in the bright moonlight and

balmy air proved a haven of rest to the tired

members after a hot day at Courtland Beach.
The following named guests were present:

Beets of Lincoln, Neb., Secretary Heilman and wife of Tecumseh, Mr. and Mrs. James Reed,

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Sherman of Nebraska

Island, Neb., Mr. J. W. Moore, Howard, Neb., Mr. C. C. Chase, Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs.

Amos Field, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Weller, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bidwell, Mr. and Mrs. C. R.

Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. Rector, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Streight; Misses Nina Blessing,

For Miss Kennard.

A very enjoyable picaic was given Tues

day in honor of Miss Georgia Kennard by

Miss Jessie Lawrence, the young people

being chaperoned by Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs.

Many games were played and at noon a delightful lunch was served. The guests were Misses Georgia Kennard, Clara Schroeder, Mary Wood, Kitty Pollack, Ethel Burns, Jessie Lawrence, Ethel Morrison, Jessie John-

Doings of rociety.

James Ritchie has removed to Keokuk, Ia

Mr. Archie B. Pratt is home from Chicago

Mr. Bird Wakeley has gone on a western

Mrs. A. E. Bartlett is visiting in Albany

Miss Nellie Moore intends going east soon

Mr. Robert Percival is at Argenta, Mont.

Mrs. Henry Wyman gave a small luncheon

Mrs. Henry Cole and daughters left las

Miss Carter of St. Louis is the guest of her

Mr. Samuel Camble has returned from

Mrs. J. J. Joslin of Troy, N. Y., is in the

Mrs. L. B. Hoyt left Monday for Boston

Mr. Beatty, who has been visiting Omah

Mrs. W. S. Rector leaves tomorrow for

Miss Amy Barker has returned from ortnight's visit with friends at Norfolk.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rustin, at Portland, Ore., on Wednesday, a daughter.

a very charming winter in New York City.

Miss Gertrude Chambers has returned from

Miss McCormick, who has been in New

York for four weeks, returned home on Satur-

Mrs. W. R. Morris gave a children's party

Lieutenant Quay, who has been in Omaha

Mrs. Newman, who has been visiting her

Miss Mae Mount and Miss Bertha Sloan

Miss Edith Orcutt and Miss Mayme Hutch-

Mrs. Martha Blackwell is in Muscatine,

Prof. W. B. Wood will spend a few weeks

Mrs. George Abbott of Lincoln is in this city visiting his nister, Mrs. Hugh Carpenter

Mrs. L. J. Herzog and daughter of Lincoln

Mr. Frank Burkley, his sister and his two

little daughters left Friday for Chillicothe, O., to spend the summer.

Mr. A. B. Huberman, who now makes his residence in Hamburg, is in the city look-

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and daughter

Mrs. S. Katz and son have returned from

Mr. Euclid Martin will take his family to

Lulu of Nebraska City have been the guests of Mrs. Will Rector the past week.

a most delightful visit to their old Kentucky home after an absence of six weeks.

Europe in July, and leave them at Bremen, where the children will be educated.

Thursdays in June at 2206 Miami street.

Montgomery will remain for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schneider (born Blanche Van Court) will be at home to their friends

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Montgomery and fam

Miss Kountze is in Boston attending the

graduation of her sister, Miss Gertrude, and

Dr. and Mrs. Horace Ludington are soon

to take the William Wallace house, Twenty-

fourth and Harney streets, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krelle were sur-

Miss Daisy Doane leaves this week for the east, where she will spend the summer, first stopping for a visit to Miss Thrall at Gros

prised Thursday evening by their friends, celebrating their tenth wedding anniversary.

they will then take a cottage at York, Me.

expect to go abroad next month. Mrs.

ing after his business interests.

Ia., visiting at the home of her son, J.

Chicago today.

Scott Blackwell.

of 2128 Harney street.

for a brief visit, went east Tuesday after-

for her little son Dick on Wednesday after

Mrs. John Barker is seriously ill.

Harley Phales of Omaha.

C. F. Specner.

in the east.

on Thursday

Saturday, June 1.

Saturday for Chicago

uncle, Mr. Levi Carter

business strip to Boston.

city, the guest of friends

22 on the Anchor line for Glasgow.

where she will pass the summer.

friends, has returned to New York.

week's visit at Excelsior Springs, Mo.

hearts, gathered in this cory home

2418 North Twenty-first street, when the

Mrs. A. Polack. Mrs. Gardiner S. Haines and children have sailed on the steamship Dania for Europe, where she will educate her children, remain-On His Birthday. It was a very pleasant gathering that as-

C., last Friday.

ing two years abroad. sembled at the home of Mrs. H. G. Bell, Mr. Benjamin Gallagher, who has been it 1819 Pinkney street, June 1, in response to an eastern hospital for over two months, is invitations sent out by Mrs. Bell, the occasion being the 42d anniversary of her husband's birth. The house was tastefully

It was with deep regret that a large party

expected home early next month, being now on the road to recovery. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Andreesen and Miss Alice Andreeren sail for Bremen on June 18 on the Lahn of the North German Lloyd.

The ladles will be abroad a year, has been arranged for the occasion.

The young lady clerks of Kelley, Stiger & o,'s enjoyed a delightful moonlight picnic at Hanscom park Thursday night, the Jolly party being chaperoned by Miss Elchhorn. Mrs. Isaac Battin leaves this week on visit to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson Battin of

Penfold the gentleman's. Mr. Bell received the congratulations of all his friends and a Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Shelly of 1122 South Thirtieth avenue have issued cards for on Friday evening, June 12, from to 11, in honor of their twenty-fifth anni-

Miss Mabel Dutcher gave an informal en ertainment at her home on last Friday vening, in honor of the departure of some of her friends, who are soon to leave for

of Omaha.

Palmer, will accompany her as far as New

Miss Theresa Harris leaves Tuesday for visit to Loveland, Ia., where she will be the guest of Miss Nellie Crispin of this city, who, dence in this beautiful village. The Nebraska Ceramic club is making

Ex-President Henry Gering, Miss Gering, Miss Barbara Gering of Plattsmouth, Neb., President Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. preparations for an exhibit at the state fair next September. This work is in charge of a committee, of which Mrs. Morrow is president and Miss Wernher secretary. Mr. and Mrs. Grif W. Evans, Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. George Porter, Grand Mrs. Thomas Kilpetrick left Monday Glen Falls, N. Y., the summer home of her aged father. Mr. Kilpatrick is living at the Omaha club, which is becoming popular with

the stay-at-homes during the absence of their Miss Clara Edholm goes to Lincoln on Monday to attend the Lincoln Normal university. Besides the regular normal course she will take a course in the natural sciences. Marie Giacomini, Carrie Giacomini; Mesars. H. T. Clarke, Frank Fleid, J. S. Zipfel and Miss Edholm is one of the teachers-elect for

next year. Mark Polack, who has been traveling exwenty fifth wedding anniversary, which is

vill witness the great fets of the opening of

son, Mae Lawrence; Masters Will Free, Frank Manchester, Rex Morehouse, Dan Denise, Sherman, Smith, George Ringer, George w home now building on Twenty-second nd Mason streets. Rishop and Mrs. Worthington go east this veek, first to Richfield, where Mrs. Worth-

ington, whose health has not been good,

will try the baths, and then to visit her brother at Berkley, after which they will pass the summer on the Maine coast. Miss Mack leaves this week on a European Mrs. Thurston entertained at dinner last Mr. J. B. Meikle expects to go abroad in Saturday evening: General and Mrs. Mander-son, Mr. and Mrs. Cowin, Mr. and Mrs. Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick, Mr. Webster,

Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick, Mr. Webster, each other, but corresponding, as do our mrs. F. J. Lange and children are visiting in the east.

Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick, Mr. Webster, scales, in all having the same distribution of tones and semitones. From the Greek modes, on business. Married, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. all, and it m J. B. Quivey, 905 South Twentisth street, ern notation: Mrs. W. S. Marshall left for Minneapolis

Thursday afternoon, June 6, George W. Richardson of Evanston, Wyo., and Miss Rose Webster of this city, Rev. Samuel B. McCornack officiating. They will make their future nome in Evanston, Wyo.

pot to see them off. The party sailed yester-day from New York on the Maasdam. They will go direct to Boulogne at first. Among those who will join Mrs. Blackburn's party to California from Omaha next Monday, are the following: Misses Mabel

Johnson, Helen Wycoff, Mary Broolier, Rene Hamilton, Lillian Upham, Agnes Dawson, Nellie Bennett, Lillie Mickle, the Masses Mr. Trauerman, the attorney, sails on June Leighton, Mrs. McPike and Mrs. Mann. Mrs. Lewis Reed and children sailed veserday for Hamburg on the Augusta Victoria. and will be gone two years while her chil-

dren are in school in Germany. Mrs. Joseph Garneau, jr., was a passenger on this steamer, also Mr. Charles Guiou, who goes to Hamburg witness the opening of the Kiel canal. Mr. Arthur B. Pratt will arrive in the city this morning from Chicago, where he has been taking a practical course of civil en-gineering under Christie & Lowe on the

Chicago Drainage canal during the past year. Mr. Pratt was a '94 graduate of the High school. He will remain in the city but two fugue. It is expected that a number of gentlemen and ladies from Omaha will attend the state finals in the lawn tennis championship for singles at Lincoln on next Welnesday. Mr. De Roy Austin, who is the present champion the winner of the all comers,

will probably be the ex-champion, Mr. C. S. mother, Mrs. Dundy, returned home on Cullingham. Mr. Jack Battin, who was champion in the doubles of Nebraska in 1892, winner of all comers in 1893 and is present are expected to return from their school in champion in doubles of the state, will umpire the match. incon left Tuesday to visit Mrs. T. G. Wear at Topeka, Kan. In honor of Miss Ida Wilcox, who leaves shortly for the east, Miss Bertha Shackleford entertained a few of her friends Wednesday evening. Cards and dancing were indulged in until a late hour. Those present were: Miss Anna Covell, Alma Claffin, Ida Wilcox, Woodie Johnson, Mary Lehmer, Clara

with friends in Omaha before leaving for Schroeder, Mabel Wilcox, Jessie Snyder, Ruth his summer vacation. Connell, M. Clarkson, Harry Jennison, Frank Lehmer, Claude Knode, Frank Fahs, J. Gisk, James Shackleford. Married, at Trinity cathedral at high noon on Wednesday, Helena A. Nissen to Harry A. Brown, Dean Gardner officiating. The bride was given away by her brother, George Nissen. George C. Nissen and Frank Keating acted as ushers. Immediately after the

Mr. Charles Guiou will spend the summer in Europe, sailing yesterday for Hamburg on the Augusta Victoria. are the guests of her mother, Mrs. William Rothschild, 2111 Douglas. ceremony the bridal party was driven to the Millard hotel, where from 12:30 to 2:30 a reception was held. Miss Lucile Truckey and Mrs. Blose assisting in receiving the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Brown left on the 4:15 train for an extensive tour through the eastern states. They will be at home at 1220 North Seventeenth street after July 6. Last Friday evening was a gala one for the

gay young telephone girls. The office of the telephone company was in the hands of substitutes, the "regulars" having prepared for an evening of pleasure at Hans-com park. They played games, which were followed by a dainty lunch, after which dancing was indulged in. Those present were: Misses Jessie and Rose Trenberth. Hodder, Duncan, Rooney, Penny, Anderson, Ida and Emily Biurvall, Gwynne, Gleason, Kilgannon, Leary, Myers, Reagan, M. Ken-nelly, Bennett and Pools, Messrs, Christie, Stanley, Walken, Wilson, Rushlau, Myers, Arnoldi, White, McMullen, Ferwick and Tylee. Last Wednesday evening the Trilby club held its first moonlight plente at Hanseom park, the affair being a grand success. The club and its friends met at the bandstand and after enjoying games of various kinds adjourned to the supper tables, where a bountiful repart had been spread. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. James Ish, Misses E. M. Quick, Sadie and May Hill, Erickson, Powell, Felber, Bonus, Stutter,

Stitt, Her. Allen, Seifkin, Carroll, Woods, Norton, Smith, Black, Nason, Etta Peden of

Miss Grace L. Ware and her friend, Miss Grace L. Ware and her friend, Miss ter, Shaw, Van Dorn, Van Dervoort, Powell,

and after pursuing her musical studies for MUSIC WTTH THE GREEKS last year in Memphis.

of friends bade Miss Josephine Stanton fare-well on her departure for Washington, D. Standards of Musical Tenes as Seen in the Carly No Lions. Mrs. Frank D. Dubel, formerly Miss Mattie Polack, and little daughters will arrive in Omaha Tuesday to visit her parents, Mr. and

CHAT OF THE LOCAL SINGERS AND PLAYERS

Dr. Bactens Coptinues His Highly Interesting Series of Arricles on Harmony-"Romeo and Juliet" on the Local Boards

The diatonic germs admits of none but the normal notes of the key in which a musical passage is cast-those notes namely which Omaha lodge, Order of the World, will accord with the signature of each key in have its prize banner presented to it modern music. Through inflection by sharps tomorrow evening. An interesting program or flats notes bear the same relationship to their keynote in any one key as in every other. Thus the three sharps which characterize the key of A or the four flats which distinguish the key of A flat bring the notes of these keys into the same relationship with their keynote as that of the natural notes to Winong, and will then spend the summer in the keynote of C. Sharps or flats, then, may the east, returning to Omaha about October 1. exist in the diatonic genus, but those only exist in the diatonic genus, but those only which belong to the signature of the key.

The chromatic genus of the Greeks contained in each tetrachord, or series of four notes two notes that we should write on the same line or in the same space, the one being raised above the other by a sharp or a natural—as C to C sharp, B flat to B it please you to keep on so; but forthwith natural. Our molern chromatic genus may be defined as admitting accidental sharps or racks, N. Y., the guest for several weeks of leutenant and Mrs. E. H. Brooke, Mrs. between these two genera. A musical phrase coke was formerly Miss Reta McClintock begins in the key of C and modulates into the key of G, and the F sharp that induces this of his own foul punne, but being speedily modulation is marked by an accidental restored, concluded—"and then, when you Miss Palmer will go to New York this modulation is marked by an accidental, week and sail for England with a party Another phrase continues throughout in the Another phrase continues throughout in the from Yonkers. Her brother, Mr. George key of C and yet contains an accidental F sharp. The first of these phrases is diatonic because the F sharp belongs to the key of G. The second is chromatic because the F sharp does not alter the original key. The genus I have yet to describe is called nharmonic. This, with the Greeks, com-

> a note, namely, between B and C, higher in pitch than the first, but not so high as the The word enharmonic may, perhaps, endered interharmonic, and probably implied an intervening sound, having the same reference to the B sharp and C that in architecture it has to the style between Corinthian and the composite. I shall have future occasion to discuss the etymology of he names of the other two genera, but may lismiss this term enharmonic with what has

prised a smaller interval than the semitone

There are two accounts of the origin of the enharmonic genus. One refers to the eastern and northern nations who habitually intonate smaller musical intervals than semi-tones. The Persians, for instance, divide their scale of an octave into eighteen sounds, tensively through the south and west, ar-rived home to personally congratulate his no more than twelve (the thirteenth, C, being parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Polack, on their a repetition of the first). The other account ascribes the origin of this genus to a prac-tice of slding the veice from one to the other note in an interval of a semitone in-Miss Sanford and Miss Landes of the Central school will spend their vacation in Europe, and 1sft Thursday on the steamer Prussia of the Hamburg-American line. They portament of modern singing; and in this sense, though it is never written, the effect of the enharmonic diesis is employed by no means early in the musical performances we daily witness. So far as regards musical Mrs. William H. Gould, jr., and son, left daily witness. So far as regards musica may 29 for La Porte, Ind., to spend the sumner months visiting relatives. They will be monic denotes the distinction between the closed later by Mr. Gould, returning to their several names that may be given to the same sound on a keyed instrument, as C sharp and D flat; the true distinction between the two notes, which may be articulated by a voice or an instrument such as the violin whose notes are stopped by the fingers, pre-sents a field for wide discussion which must be reserved till a subsequent time when we

may lecture on equal temperament.

In the diatonic genus the Greeks had several modes—or, we should now call them scales—differing, as do the scales of our several keys, in being higher or lower than the Dorian may be cited as the standard of all, and it may thus be represented in mod-

DEFGABFLAT CD The Phrygian mode began from E, and had the same distribution of tones and semiton as the Dorian, which was induced by the ad home in Evanston, Wyo.

Miss Nettie Collins, Miss Nellie Wakeley and Miss Dundy started on their jolly European jaunt on Tuesday afternoon, a large number of their friends being at the union detailed. But the start the state of the start that the theory of the start that the theory of the start that the s collateral mode at the interval of a fourth below, and this was distinguished by the addition of the prefix hypo (under) to the name of the original; so, the hypo-Dor an may be counted from A with all natural notes, the Lypo-Phrygian from B, with C sharp and F sharp, the hypo-Lydian from C sharp, with D sharp, E sharp and G sharp, and the hypo-Mixo-Lydian from D with B flat. The original four modes were styled authentic and were characterized by the two predominant notes of melodies which were cast in them (equivalent to and dominant), being at the interval of a

The four hypo modes were called Plagal for sidewise, or relative), and were charac terized by the two predominant news of melodies which were cast in them, being at the interval of a fourth. These terms "au-thentic" and "plagal," have endured to our time, and still denote the same melodic affindefining the variable forms of any one melody for the subject and answer of a

Of acceptance less common that the above four, were Aeolian mode, whose inter-vals were counted from F, and the Ionian from E flat, and these like all the others, had their tones and semitones in the same order as the Dorian. CHARLES BAETENS.

At the annual recital of the musical de partment of Bellevue college, given Tuesday evening to a very large audience, the follow ing program was rendered:

PART FIRST. Chorus—Lake and Waterflow.... College Choir. Piano Solo—Sonata, D dur..... Bertha L. Fraser. 

PART SECOND.

Party Second.

Piano Solo-Variation, G dur. ... Beethoven
Solo-Sing, Smile, Slumber ... Gounod
Elizabeth W Pomeroy.

Piano Solo-a. Canzona ... Yadassohn
b. Album Leaf ... F. Kirchner
Florence Stratton.

Ladies Trio-With a Laugh as We Go
Round ... Bennett

Ladies Trio-With a Laugh as Bennett Round Research Round Research Round Research Round Research Round Research Round Research Res

witness to the ability of the musical in-structors, Profs. Jones and Kratz.

15 will be the grand testimonial concert for the benefit of Boyd's theater employes on Saturday evening, June 15. Among the participants volunteering their services are the following well known artists: Butler's orfollowing well known artists: Butler's or-chestra, Jules Lumbard, Martin Cahn, Sutor-printed collections of music hall songs, and ius Mandelin club, Charles and Daisy Hig- find it impossible to convey, without pages

gins, Philharmonic quartet, Omaha Banjo club, William S. McCune and many more of Omaha's best musical and vocal talent.

Shaxpur, who hadde not then dyed leaving his memorie to be assailed by ye descendants of ye ingentous Bacon, had his play of "Romeo and Juliet" upon ye stockes, yt there came to him one daye yt bloudie buccaneer, Sir Walter Raleigh, and asked of him to reade ye same. Ye which whenne he had done, ye pirate, in ye buildozinge manner whiche he had founde useful to him in ye Spanish Main, demanded of ye Poet y he so alter ye construction of ye piece as to make it pleasinge and acceptable in ye sight of ye lately discovered American people, "who," saide ys swashe-buckler, "are a rest-less folke and wearys of your dam iterations. Wot t'ell," he sayd further in his wilde Western way, "shall so grets and withal so richly endowed a people not be favoured with a worke of yours especially adapted to their requirements? I do minde me of one of ys race, a player too, a man of a bignesse abused and fli-treated your lines and harrowed uppe ye soules of his fellowes with tragick performances. Methinks some punishment, not too severe or lasting in effect nighte light on hime by way of this your

"In very soothe, I know ye man," re-joined ye barde, "and his enormities of which you speke, good Master Raleigh, have long been my moste grevious burthen. But how to touche him most effectively. Shall I forsooth so prostitute mine art to basest ends of beetle-browed revenge as to apheave the canons of the stage and shake the spheres in dire astoniashment? Never! Nit

Jamais de la vie!"
"I have it," cried ye bolde Sir Walter, finish ye play as it hath been begunne, an first shall be held up to all men's laughter and ye fatte transgressor in question be caused to play ye Nurse. He will advertise ye travestie as one which he owens"—here ye speaker paused, o'erbiown by ye winde claim your own, ye evil-doer shall get it where ye ladye wore ye beades." "Oh rare!" ejaculated Master Shaxpur

grasping ye pyrate's hand with a grete sho of affection, although ye two were never long in accord; "this will I do; record my vowe, oh, Heaven; heare it ye wandering winds. that through men's whiskers rove, Owens shall be ye Nurse, a woman's farthingale onfine his corpulence; mine antient friend Jo Barton is ye man of menne for Romeo his big voice, like the cannon's loud alarm shall carry terror to ye house of Capulet lyttel Tom Kelly, he that anon doth play ye organ in ye Methodist church, shall do Met cutio; and fair Juliet shall be no woman neither, but a man. We'll have two balconies -gods! how ye vengeful scheme doth grow and gather in me fertile brain!-two balco nies, old hoss, on one of which-and no smaller one-shall Owens be exalt and from that vantage ground repel th' Apothecary's holy love, ye while ye beauteous Juliet and ye manly Romeo upon a porch adjacent hane upon ye cheeke of night. Nay, start not, gentle Rallegh, for I near ye end. Me sou prophetick stays, but for ye date and place wherein me black revenge shall be acconplished. Let me consult me bookings. Jun the 12th, in 1895, shall be ye time, an Omaha ye spot. She's not a city yet, but shall be one day; and in the golden glow of ages hence I see an union depot for her. Good, my friend, I thank thee for thy timely Heare ye ever-thirstie Sir Walter beganne

o make playe to head off any possible recurrence of ye Poet's visions by such descrip-tions of the Manhattan cocktail which he had learned to make in the Americas as make my mouth water even now; and offering to impart ye recipe for ye same to Master Shaxpur, he allured him from ye place

The foregoing extract from the hitherto un published memoirs of the Worshipful John Beaumont, whose post of private secretary to that Duke of Wetwater whose achievements are part of the history of Elizabeth's reign fitted him peculiarly to record the gossip of that stirring time, will be read with special interest on the eve of the fulfillment of Mas ter Shakespeare's prophecy referred to. All signs point to the literal accomplishment of the Poet's predictions, in so far as they con cern the burlesque of "Romeo and Juliet."

Hall will begin with the bishop's sermon or musical program will be given. Monday evening is the annual musicale with the foltowing program:

Marches, Herolques, Op. 27, Nos. 1 and 3 Schuber Misses M. Perry, M. Rice, E. Norval,
Gypsy Rondo Haydn
Misses I. Burnham, L. Blackstone,
Voices of the Angels Wilson
Miss B. Davis,
Lange Blatterrauschen Miss E. Norval.

The commencement day exercises will be held on Tuesday, June 11, at 10 o'clock a. m. Following is the program:

Marche Hongroise
Misses M. Perry, M. Hetzel.
The Page's Song.
Miss S. Bowen. Holmes

Spring Song Miss C. Diebold,
a The Merry Lark. Nevin b The Vow Meyer-Heimund

Essay and Valedictory—Browning's Women Miss M. Hetzel.
Barcarole in G. Rubinstein Miss M. Hetzel.
Address by the rector.
Presentation of prizes and medals by the rector and vice principal.
Conferring of diplomas and crosses by the bishop.

bishop.
Magnificat, creed, collects and benediction by the bishop.
Marche Militaire, Op. 51, No. 1....Schubert Misses M. Hetzel, E. Norval, L. McCracken, L. Doherty.

Mrs. Thomas Rogers has very kindly con sented to sing a role in All Saints' church this (Sunday) morning. She will sing by special request "The Holy City."

Mr. Herbert Butler and his wife leave to-day for Waukesha, where Mr. Butler, as in years past, will direct the orchestra at that famous summer resort. Late in August he will leave for Berlin, where he will take a two years' course in music with Joachim. It is Mr. Butler's intention to return to Omsha and for a season again conduct Boyd's orchestra, which he has brought to a fine degree of perfection. The bost wishes The entertainment throughout evinced careful training and preparation, bearing fine degree of perfection. The best wishes of the musical colony go with Mr. Butler to One of the principal features among the o the musical colony go with Mr. Butler to coming attractions for the week ending June the Fatherland, where a big future awaits

A writer in the Contemporary Review says:

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life, the baseness of their ideals, the insincerthe sordidness of lower middle-class life, in-apt jocosities on love and marriage, birth and death, and patently insincere criticisms on public events. Their philosophy is a mean and shallow knowingness, their patriotism is cheap and empty bluster. The worship of the ugly, which leads the most popular 'comedians' to assume a red nose when they have it not, and trick themselves out, with ne ther rhyme nor reason, in garments many sizes too large for them, inspires the literature of the music hall no less than its physical presentations."

The closing recital of the Omaha Conservatory of Music tomorrow night at Boyd's gives promise of being a highly gratifying artistic success.

Franz von Suppe, who died recently in Vienna, at 15 produced a mass of his own at a church in Zara. He came in contact with Donizetti in Vienna and learned some

imbecility that characterizes them, almost are "Fatinitza" and "Boccaccio," besides without exception. It would perhaps be unwhich be wrote nearly fifty similar works, fair to dwell on their metrical deficiencies. Wurzbach, in his Austrian biographic lexicon, There seems to be no reason why verses for music should not be written in meter, but comedicities and vaudevilles for which Von the rhymers may retort that there is no reason why they should. What is most strik-reason why they should. What is most striking is the utter poverty and monotony of Peasant," of which Aibl in Munich has pubtheir topics, the sordidness of their view of lished as many as fifty-nine arrangements for different combinations of instruments. Support of their enthusiasms, the total absence contributed much to the gayety of nations f healthy passion or indignation, and even and he had a fresh, melodic vein, but he was not to be compared with Strauss as an opthe pathos that of the pavement artist, monist or master of orchestral effects, and it They pass from praises of debauchery and is a significant fact that his best operettas, peans of rowdyism to grimy caricatures of "Fatinitza" (1876) and "Boccaccio" 1879), the sordidness of lower middle-class life, in-

Miss Eiche, the young lady who will play the cello at the recital by the pupils of the Omalia Conservatory of Music Monday even-ing at Boyd's theater, distinguished berself lately in Lincoln at a musicale given by Mrs. L. C. Richards. The State Journal says: "She has a smooth, round tone, and plays with spirit and fire of one who must be destined to reach distinction as a 'cel-

Melba is to wed Adamowsky, the talented coung violinist, it is said. It is not known whether the Australian prima donna is to be a member of Abbey and Grau's company next season, but it is known that she has under consideration a proposition for a concert tour thing about the stage from him. For a num-ber of years he was conductor in Pressburg. manager. If she should decide to adopt this Baden and Vienna theaters. He was best plan then Herr Adamowsky could just as known as an operetta composer and had been well be a partner with the fair lady as not, called the German Offenbach, but he also and there is believed to be no doubt that he wrote a requiem, a symphony, overtures, will be engaged.

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