HAS SET NO PREMIUM ON LOCATION

General and Mrs. Wheaton Are Welcomed Back to Omaha by Both Military and Civil Life-Celebrated Their Crystal Wedding.

Prom every quarter comes tidings of the movements and doings of the fortunate "getaways" and wherever the remaining remnant are met, in or near town, echoes are floating of where others are going and their purposes for the summer. Not in five years has there been such a scattering. The town is already practically descrited and will be wholly so within the next three weeks, by the followers of Dame Grundy. It would seem as if Omahans were trying this year to find out how much territory they can cover in travel. No especial place or quarter seems to have the monopoly or favor, and well known Omahans are heard of in remote places and quarters of the country comparatively unknown. It is a docidedly go-as-you-please season, the majority of people making their nummer plans quite independent of fashlon or indifferent to what others are doing.

For Old Army Friends.

General and Mrs. Wheaton have every rea son to believe that they are lovingly remem bered, not only by the infantry arm of the military service, but by the civilians. For the past week they have had a continuous round of receptions and dinners given in their

Last Saturday night Lieutenant and Mrs. Rowell gave a big reception in honor of the guests, now stationed in Denver, which guests. brought out the army, as well as a host of old friends from town. The interior of the Rowell house was very beautiful, made so by pretty flowers and palms. Mrs. Rowell re-ceived, with her daughter, Mrs. Wheaton, General Wheaton and Lieutenant Rowell. After 10 o'clock the guests repaired to the post hall, where the young people danced for an hour or more. Mrs. Rowell was assisted by Mrs. H. B. Sarson and Mrs. James Ulio. Thursday evening Mrs. H. B. Sarson and

her sister gave a dainty luncheon for Mrs. Wheaton. Covers were laid for fourteen ladies, and the table decorations and many of the courses were rose colored. Lovely La France roses were massed in the center of the table under a pink lamp canopy, and the handsome old oak table was left bare with fine Mexican drawn work doylles under each nne Mexican drawn work doyles under each plate and artistic place cards by them. Those presetn were: Mrs. Manderson, Mrs. Patrick, Mrs. Cowin, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Schwan, Mrs. Dandy, Mrs. Lauderdale, Mrs. Ulio, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Rowell, Mrs. Metcalf, Mrs. Wheaten, Mrs. Sarson, Mrs. Porter.

Yesterday afternoon Captain and Mrs. Sarson gave a dinner party for General Wheaton and wife, while last night a large reception for the commander of the Depart-ment of Colorado and his estimable wife was given at the post hall by Captain and Mrs. Ulio, and Captain and Mrs. Waring. General and Mrs. Wheaten left a void when they were transferred to other fields of mili

life, and their return even for a short has been made the occasion of much good feeling by everybody who knew them in other days. "Crystallized."

An enjoyable party came off at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Damon, 609 Park avenue, Monday evening. Mr. Damon is head of the dry goods department of W. R. Bennett Co, and his many friends learning that this was the fifteenth anniversary of his marriage, determined to give him a crystal sur A gay crowd gathered at Dr. Newbecker's

and at 8:30 marched in a body to the Damon residence, where they found the family entirely unaware of the threatened invasion. Mr. Damon was caught in the act of reading Rev. Frank Crane's editorial sermon on "The New Woman," while the estimable fifteen years ago was listening contentedly to the "Putpit Editorials."

When the tumult of the evening was over, and everybody had enjoyed the fun occasioned by the visit, as well as everything choice in the way of refreshments, the assembled guests gathered around the table to view the numerous and costly presents of cut glass and crystal that had been bestowed upon the happy couple.

ong those present were: Mr. and Mrs W. R. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Spooner Mr. and Mrs. George Ross, Mr. and Mrs. George Damon, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wetmore, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Milander, Mr. and Mr. Frank Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lord, Mrs. E. A. Damon, Misses Nellie Bennett, Lulian Colburn, Hattie and Lucy Ogle, Louie Selkregg, Josephine Skellie, Emma Reed, Nannie Brown, Mille Hamilton, Flora Johnston, Rose Lindstrom, Vinnie Richmond, Nellie La Porte, Lizzie Dakin, Bertha Moore, and desars, W. R. Sears, Howard Black, A. W. Low, Charles S. Ades and Bert Damon.

Crystal League Celebrates. The Crystal League Literary society cele-

brated the 119th anniversary of the nation's natal day by holding its fourth annual picnic at Paddock's grove, eight miles west of the city. An immense carryall transported the folly party to that place and brought them back at 11:30 p. m. A pleasant and enjoyable Those participating in the amusements of

the day the day were: Misses Beatrice Ball, Mary Bergland, Josie Cole, Nettle Debolt, Oma Terree, Ella Lidstone, Mae McMasters, Stickney, Ruth Sprague and Mille and Hattle Pace and Bessie Huntington of Council Bluffs Messrs. Charles Battelle, F. E. Bliss, Howard Bruner, Oscar Engler, C. L. Fritscher, jr. E. L. Ferrell, L. T. Hoffman, E. C. Hodder W. Newlean, A. S. Pinto, G. W. Street H. A. Whipple and Charley Sair, the mascot

Celebrated His Sixty-Sixth Birthday. R. Bingham celebrated his 66th birthday on July 4 in a manner that was highly gratifying to his many friends. Born in England came to America after a voyage of fifty six days in a sailing vessel, landing on July 4, 1848, his 19th birthday, in New York City dr. Bingham later removed to California then to Wisconsin and for the last twenty years has lived in Nebraska, having in the time since he landed here amassed a com-petency that will make easy his declining years, although he shows little of the "ray aging tooth of time" at 66. On his birth day Mr. Bingham received the hearty con gratulations of his children and grand-children and his many friends. Among those present during the afternoon and evening were: Mr. W. W. Bingham and family Mrs. J. Hill, a daughter of Mr. Bingham and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smiley and chil dren, Mr. and Mrs. Max Adler.

Breezes from Okoboji. George P. Moore and Frank Lyons are stay ing at the Orleans.

Mr. C. M. Mead is visiting the Chandall house, Spirit Lake. Mr. C. W. Ingram and family are stopping at Smith's, Okoboji, William K. Potter and family are registered

Arneld's park, Okobeji. Miss Emily Wakeley will be the guest Miss Curtis at Lynnhurst. Mr. E. S. Prather and Mr. F. W. Brown o

Lincoln are making a short stay at Arnold's George Mercer arrived at Omaha beach for a short stay on the morning of

have arrived at their cottage at Crandall's Lodge, Spirit Lake. Miss Lydia Moore will be the guest of Miss Carita Curtis of Lyanhurst cottage

Okoboji, for the coming six weeks. Lucien Stephene, Mrs. Smith and Mis. Helen Smith have arrived at Omaha beach and will be "at home" in the W. E. Clarke

cottage during the summer. Neighborhood Cele-ration.

On the afternoon of July 4 the children in the neighborhood of Thirty-first and Chicago streets were given a 5 o'clock ton by their parents on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

gathered and combined their fireworks, making a handed me display

Among those present were: Allen B. Snith, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Cady, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Houston, Mr. and Miss Wolcott, Mrs. Muler and Mr. Harry Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Stubbs, Miss Mrs. Florence Maynard, Mr. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Barry, Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Woodbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Purvis, Miss Edith Smith.

House l'arties i ecoming l'opuin Wednesday evening a number of young gentlemen took possession of an unoccupied house opposite the pavillon in Hanscom park and in a few hours had made a complete transformation in its appearance with Japantransformation in its appearance with Sapar-cae lanterns, rugs, etc. An orchestra put in an appearance and the young ladies and gen-tlemen enjoyed the dance program which fol-lowed. Mrs. John S. Knex and Mrs. Hamilton chaperoned the merry party, composed of Miss Knox, the Misses Comstock, Miss Ham-ilton, Miss Belle Hamilton, Miss Edna Ruth,

Miss Martin of Council Bioffs, Messrs. Mc-Coy, Nason, Cottrell and Luiner Tate. Thursday afternoon the young lad es invited the gentlemen to a reception at the same of the night before. Delicious refreshments were served and as the night closed in the ing men amused their fair friends with a handsome display of firsworks.

In swell Social : ircles. Judge Schomp has gone to Chicago, Mr. F. A. Nash is confined to his house by

Mr. D. G. May and wife left for Denver Dean Gardner has joined his family at Bay-

field, Wis. Mr. E. W. Nash and family left for the east last night. Mrs. D. V. Sholes and daughter are visiting eastern lowa.

Mrs. H. A. Snyder returned from Philaciphia this week. The Metropolitan club will hold a picnic at Reve park Monday. Mrs. J. H. Macomber has returned home

om her eastern visit. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Claffin and family will amp out during July. Misa Fannie Arnold goes to Manitou Monday, to pass the summer.

A. P. Tukey and family left for Lake Madison on Friday. A. M. Clark and family left Friday for heir cottage at Spirit Lake. Mrs. R. R. Ritchie spent the past week with friends in Kansas City.

Mr. Ed Peck is entertaining a house party it his county seat at Calhoun. Miss Anna Orcutt has gone to Davenport Ia., for a couple of weeks' visit. Mrs. W. L. Carson and son will spend

fuly and August at Hot Springs. Mrs. Thomas A. Creigh left for a uting in Minnesota on Tuesday. Mrs. Levi Carter goes this week to omowoo, Wis., for the summer.

Miss Mae C. Wood has gone to her home Michigan for a summer outing. Mr. F. E. Bailey and family are at their ummer home in Honey Creek, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Christian Hartman and Miss Hartman are at Lake Washington. Mrs. Horace Burt departed for the east Puesday for a month at the seashore.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Munroe have taker the Benham house on Georgia avenue. Sir Hugh Rawlins of London was a guest of the Ringwalt brothers last week. Mr. T. B. Norris and family left on Thurs-Virginia, to be gone a month. M. W. Kennard and F. B. Kennard and

their families have gone to Spirit lake, Mr. H. B. Irey and family left last evening for Philadelphia and the Atlantic coast, Mrs. E. C. McShane and daughters leave his evening for Lake Minnetonka, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Williams have reuraed from a trip through the northwest. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baum left last evening

for their cottage at Pike Point, Lake Okoboji, Mrs. Charles A. Dean was called home by the death of her father Wednesday after-

Mr. C. S. Lobingier goes to Pennsylvania and New England for a summer outing this week. Mr. Max Meyer left Wednesday for New York and will be Hermann's guest while absent.

Miss Alma Urlau left Wednesday for St Joe, where she will spend a few Miss Kale Bradley left for Denver week to be gone a fortnight on a visit to

friends. P. B. Thomas, wife and daughter left town for a two weeks' sojourn at Brandon. Minn. In honor of General Wheaton, General Coplinger gave a dinner Monday evening at the

maha club. Miss Rodman, who has been the gues Miss McKenna, left Wednesday for Fort Leavenworth. Miss Jessie Allen, the librarian of the

library, left Thursday for St. Louis for her health. Mr. Augustus Lockner returned yesterday West Baden Springs, Ind., greatly im-

proved in health. Miss M. Helen Leavitt and sister, Mrs. Frank Hayward, left Thursday afternoon for Hot Springs, S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Goodman are receiving the congratulations of their friends over the birth of a son July 5. General and Mrs. Wheaton, who have been risiting at Fort Omaha, anticipate leaving

or Denver this week. Mrs. R. R. Ringwalt and daughter, Miss Gertrude Ringwalt, will go to Madison-on-the-Sound this week. Mrs. R. P. Stull (born Beman) of Chicago

is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Smith, 619 South Twentieth street. Miss Weizs of Topeka, Kan., who has b visiting here for the past two months, left for her home on Monday. Frank E. Moores has returned from Harbor cint, Mich., where he has a cottage and his

family are for the summer. J. A. Scott of Richmond, Ind., father of Mrs. Charles E. Ford, will arrive this week on a visit to his daughter. T. L. Ringwalt leaves this afternoon for

Boston, and from there will join his fam-ily at Madison-en-the-Sound. Guy and Charles Montgomery have returned home from the University of Wisconin for the summer vacation.

Miss Louise Trimble of Farmerville, La is the guest of Mrs. D. M. Vinsonhaler at 808 South Twenty-first street. Mr. John H. Turner of Cuming, Ia., class of '94, Princeton, is the guest of his classmate, Mr. Paul Ludington.

George H. Palmer has returned from New fork, where he went to see Miss Palmer safely aboard the City of Paris. Miss Edith Orcutt has returned from a charming visit in Topeka to Mrs. T. G. Wear, formerly Miss Price of this city.

Miss Anna Shiverick returned from school at Northampton on Sunday, and also Mr. Asa Shiverick from St. Paul's school. Mrs. H. B. Rogers and little daughter

Lake avenue, Chicago, are the guests of Mrs. B. F. Weaver, 2961 Pacific street. Hon. John L. Webster left yesterday for New York and will sail with his family on the La Touraine for Havre July 13. Mr. Charles F. Stephens left Thursday afternoon for Norwalk, Conn., where he will remain a month in search of health.

Mrs. E. V. Getzendanner, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Laurence, at the Hotel Shriner, has returned to New York. Mr. Fred Hamilton has gone west to spend his vacation. He will be the guest of his uncle, Hon. Michael Murphy of Wyoming.

Joseph Barker, jr., who has been visiting the family of ex-Secretary William Whitney on the Hudson, arrives home on Monday. Attorney D. W. Merrow of this city leaves on Monday for an extended trip through the east. He will return to Omaha August 1.

Mrs. Louis Reed and children are in Berlin present, in company with Mrs. Garneau and Mr. Charles Guiou. They were interested witnesses at the opening of the emperor's ship canal at Kiel. Mrs. Garneau has joined the Millards in Dresden. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brownlee left Wednes

day evening for a short visit in Illinois. They planned their trip so as to reach Monmouth Maynard. Bountiful refreshments were in the easy morning. They then expected sorved under the trees to over fifty happy to mount their wheels and take a ten-mile children. In the evening the "grown-ups" spin, reaching the old farm home in time for

breakfast and surprise the old folks. What could be more delightful than such a trip in the early morning over the fertile prairies of

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Tallaferro enter tained Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sterling of Huron. D., at a smell dinner party Wednesday evening.

Miss Grace Hungerford left last Tuesda on a visit to Leavenworth, and will spend a few weeks with friends at Platte-Miss Woolworth and Miss Emily Wakeley

vent to Sioux City on Wednesday evening !

nain about a week as the guesta of Mrs. J C. Duncan. Mr. Ross W. Bailey left for Manitau Colo., last week, where he joined a party and will travel through the mountains during

the summer H. J. Abrahams and wife leave tonight for an eastern trip, to be gone about three weeks. They will visit Chicago, Grand Rapids and the sea shore. Major Moore, inspector general, U. S. A.

leaves this week for Stoux City, thence to Niobrara and an inspection of the northwest posts. Enclid Martin and family sailed yesterday same steamship.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sargent of Kansas City were the guests of Mrs. E. C. McShane on Thursday, leaving that evening for Lake Minnetonka, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Yates leave on Monday for Saratoga, where Mr. Yates will de-

liver an address on silver before the State Bankers' association of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Smith have to New York to attend the sadiery hardware onvention, which meets there on the 9th. They will be gone about two weeks. Mrs. J. N. H. Patrick gave a card party to a few of her more intimate friends Tues-day afternoon. After several hours happily

passed luncheon was served on the lawn. Miss Zaydah Warner leaves Tuesday for Chicago to meet a party of friends from St. Paul and Duluth, and will sail with them July 13 for a few months' travel in Europe. Night." Miss Nellie Hunt of Washington is the guest of General and Mrs. Manderson. Miss Hunt is the daughter of the late minister to Russia, and has a beautifully cultivated voice.

Rev. and Mrs. John E. Simpson of Council Bluffs entertained Mrs. Simpson's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Solinger of Minneapolis, this week. They are on their bridal tour through the west. Mr. J. H. Manning, master mechanic Union

railway, has arrived home from the east, bringing with him his daughter Frances, who comes home for a vacation from a Chicago seminary. Mrs. W. J. Hughes this week entertained her father, Receiver Pierce of the "Clover Leaf" line. He was passing through Omaha with a party of friends in his private car

proute to California. Misses Mahelle and Ida Wilcox will leave omorrow for St. Louis and the east, where they will visit during the summer months. will return, however, in September, fiss Ida to complete her studies in Miss the High school. Mrs. George B. Dandy, Miss Dandy and

Mr. George Dandy will leave on the 15th, going to New York first, and will then visit the Soldiers' home at Washington and then to Jamestown, where they will pass the balance of the summer, General Dandy joining them later. General and Mrs. Cowin entertained at

linner Wednesday evening for General and Mrs. Wheaton. The guests were General and Mrs. Manderson, Mr. and Mrs. Yates, General Coppinger, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick, Mrs. Rowell, General and Mrs. Wheaton. Major and Mrs. Shannon arrived home from their European wedding journey last production and as Book could have Saturday, and Mrs. Shannon is now the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Poppleton at their summer home in Elkhorn. Dr. Shannon proceeded at once to join his regiment at Fort Custer.

Judge and Mrs. Woolworth entertained at inner on Tuesday in honor of General and Mrs. Wheaton, who are visiting here. The guests were General and Mrs. Wheaton, General Coppinger, General and Mrs. Manderson ert Patrick and Mrs. J. N. H. Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Yates.

Miss Ailce Hodder entertained a number of and Mrs. Fay, Mrs. Bachman, Misses Percy, Weberg, Duncan, Ethel Close and May Hod-der; Messrs. Thompson, Glesson, Close, Walter Sullivan, Hunter and Smith.

A special to The Bee from Fremont on Wednesday told of the marriage Tuesday of Miss Charlotte Jurging and Mr. Bert Whitney of Omaha at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Jurging, on West Sixth street. A limited number of the relatives and immediate family friends of the parties wor present. A wedding dinner was served, afte which the happy couple left for a short wed-ding tour. The bride has been for several years a resident of this city, and is well and popular in social affairs. groom, during his visits to this city, has wen many friends.

Thursday evening the King's Daughter. of the First United Presbyterian church and their friends spent a most delightful evening at Hanscom park. Games were indulged in after which a delicious supper was served. Those participating were: Misses Emma Stiles, Gertie Sherman, Nellie Harley, Maude Buchanan, Ella Borneman, Agnes Gulick Anna Gulick, May Shoemaker, Charlotte Bur-dick, Anna Heywood, Florence Hardy, Mattle and Gertle Graves, Mze Potter, Maygee, Madge Leard, Edith and Nettle Nelli Anna Peterson, Edith Howe, Kate Fitz gerald, Sopha Cleveland, Anna Watt.

LEADING THE MINUET. An Fpisode in Senator Dubois' Career Which Gave Him Trouble.

"What gave me as much trouble back in Idaho last campaign," remarked Senator Dubois to a Washington Star writer, "as any thing else was what one might call a social misunderetanding. I was up to Senator Brice's house to dinner one evening, and chanced to be next to Mrs. Carlisle—the secretary's good wife was just then earnestly bent on a minuet to be danced in one of the local theaters for gate money, the latter to be devoted to the rehabilitation of Jackson's tomb, which mausoleum was getting much out of repair. At the dinner she turned to me, and after considering me attentively for a moment, asked me if I would not lead the I supposed it was a bit of humor I did not regard myself as an expert in either the matter of minuets or any other fashion of dance. To carry out what I deemed an of dance. excellent jest, I replied;
"'Yes, certainly. I will lead the minue

with great pleasure." "The next day I traveled south with the funeral party of Senator Colquitt. While in Georgia I saw with something like a cold chill an announcement in the Washington Star that I was scheduled to lead the coming came back to Washington and corrected this false impression as quickly as I could, but it was too late. In about two weeks the returns began to come in from Idaho. The populist papers especially were very indignant. Some would run comments

"'We see by the Washington Star tha Dubois is about to lead a minuet. If they will try him on the larist polks, or a poca tello reel, he will perform much more sat isfactorily. Dubois was brought up in a rattlesnake country, and can make a backward jump of nine feet.' "Another paper took it sadly-something like this:

"'Here is a good thing, we don't think. We note by the Washington papers that while the impoverished people of Idaho are jumping dancing minuets to put another coat of paint on the temb of Audrew Jackson. If he will chow the same agility in getting through a silver bill, 16 to 1, we will find no fault. But with present business prospects in Idaho and silver too dead to skin, it doesn't look well to see Idaho's senior senator leading down the revels at the capital.

Altogether, I got a very hard time One of the grave questions which I had to meet while making speeches last fall was this minuet accusation. However, think it is thoroughly understood in Idaho now that my future promises to be absolutely first absurdity of the story), and four mon-barren of this engaging dance."

MOZART'S MAGIC FLUTE"

Dr. Eastens Indalges in a Critical Review

of the Great Opera. NAHAN FRANKO MARBIES A BREWER'S CHILD

Paderewski Has completed His Opera Which is to De Preduced in the Fail-Local Notesof the Movements of Musicians.

Dr. Bactens appeals to the great heart of music lovers this week in his well written resume of the manifold attractions of "The Magic Flute." Heretofore, his weakly lec tures, which have attracted large attention from musicians engaged in the study of harmony, or the theory of music, have been written for the student and teacher, and on the Saale to spend the summer in Europe necessarily were technical in their nature. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Montgomery sailed on the But new that his introduction to the consideration of harmony has been made, readers of The Bee may look for a splendid series of articles upon the great musical help but appeal to those who, while not being performers, take a lively interest in the works of the Illustrious composers. And the first of the immortal tone poems he takes up for consideration is:

MOZART'S "THE MAGIC FLUTE." Doubtless a good round dozen of reasons why the American opera going people love to hear Mozart's "Magic Flute" could be had for the asking. It is but rarely given in English, and only at exceedingly long intervals in Italian, managers of opera companies waiting patiently for the coming of a phenomenally endowed songstress able to sing the music allotted to "The Queen o Night." It is the last of Mozart's operate "The Queen of and derives a peculiar significance in latter day when the musical acepter has passed from Italy to Germany, from Beethoven's alleged dictum that it was Mozart's one German opera "in right of the his sister, Mrs. Charles A. Dean, the rast week. Mr. Huggins has been largely interested in the orange business in Florida and coupressented in the orange business in Florida and over have clump size and people the world over have clump size. which the hearts of the people the world over have clung since childhood, and which are heard with increased interest and affection in their place in the epera. If we ex-cept a few numbers, and those among the least interesting, its music makes only modess requisitions on the vocal gifts and technical requirements of the forces employed in it, its finest moments are given up to concerted it is in such music that artists give the most pleasure. It opens boundless possibilities to the stage decora-tor and machinist, who, in mounting it, are unembarrassed by the ordinary considerations of propriety as to time, place and people.

Each of these reasons has a certain amount of validity, but taken together they probably do not weigh as much in the managerial mind as the simple fact that the work makes strong appeal to the careless class of amusenent patrons to which Schickaneder and Mo zart pandered in writing it, and which is, unfortunately, as numerous now in America as it was ninety years ago in Vienna. There is, therefore, a point of view from which the wisdom of the production of this work is open to question, for there is no denvine that here is something saddening in the conten plation of so much admirable music being kept in the service of a work which, as a play, occupies a sime such as would be fixed by a fusion of "Evangeline," "Adonis" and "The Black Croole" Again it might be urged with considerable force that allegiance to the mission of pure art would exclude "The Magic Fiute" from the list of any art-loving combi-nation, at least until a distinctively educa-tional purpose would be observed by the

surdities which for nearly a century have excited the ridicule of critics and public, and excited the ridicule of critics and public, and which, naturally, are accentuated by translation into a language understood by all. But the difficulty lies in finding a satisfactory theory on which is preced in the work of revision. Every effort to give the opera dignity and coherence of plot would be likely to end in failure. It is the magic of the music of "Die Zauberflote" which has kept it as fresh end aparkling as an Apinne stream t as fresh and sparkling as an Aipine stream in the midst of the disturbing influences of changing tastes and ideals; and this music were inculged in, after which dainty refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Fay, Mrs. Bachman Mississes Mr. In the first quarter of this French had a version entitled "Les Mysteries d'Isis," made by a musician, who, it is re-

lated, burst into tears after hearing the first performance and declared to his friends that henceforth he would compose no more operas, because he could not hope to produce any-thing comparable in beauty with this. Yet his hotch-potch (he augmented the music with pieces drawn from other operas of Mozart) was long ago relegated to the limbo of artistic monstrosities. The most isfactory solution of the di difficulty would seem to be to leave the general drift of the Schickaneder's stupid extrava-ganza unchanged, and to seek to improve the diction of the text. The music of "The Magic Flute" is surpassingly beautiful. Nobody is more ready to concede that than those who have recognized the advance made in operatic composition since Mozart's day. Many of its numbers have a vigor and freshmany of its numbers have a vigor and tresa-ness which are discernible only in Mozart's best moments. Even the nonsense music, which alternates with the sublime, has a charm from which it is impossible to escape, but it is equally impossible to escape from the feeling that this beautiful music is prostituted by the idiotic play to which it is

'The Magic Flute' should be treated as a Christmas pantemime. The tendency of critics has been to view it with too much seriousness. It is difficult to avoid this while one is under the magic spell of its music, but the only way to become recon-ciled to it on reflection is to take it as the story of its creation shows that its creators intended it to be taken, namely, as a piece designed to suit the taste of the unculti-vated, unrefined and careless. This will ex-plain the singular sacrifice of principle which Mozart made 'n permitting a rascally mounte bank like Schickaneder to pass judg upon his music, to one duct should be to over five times before eccept it, and even to suggest the melodies

of some of the numbers. A story goes that Mozart almost died of laughing when he found that the public went into ecstacies over his opera. Certain it is that his pleasure in it was divided. Schick-aneder had told him that he might occasionally consult the taste of connoisseurs, and he did so and found profound satisfaction in the music written for Sarastro and the priests, and doubtless also in the fine encembles, but the enthusiasm inspired by what he knew to be concessions to the vulgar only excited his hilarity. Wagner has expressed his admiration at the fact that though Mozart was first and foremost an absolute musician, he could only write good dramatic music when he had only write good drainate music when he had a worthy text, and Die Zauberflote." as a whole, compared with his "Don Giovani," will furnish an illustration of the correctness of Wagner's remark. The beautiful in "Die Zauberflote" is amply explained by Mozart's genius and marvelous command of the tech-nics of composition. The dignity of the sim-ple idea of a celebration of the mysteries of Isis was enough to inspire him for a great achievement when it came to providing a set-ting for the scenes in which the priests fignred. The rest of the music he seems to have written with little regard to coherency or unity of character. His sister-in-law, who or unity of character. His sister-in-law, who was to take the part of "The Queen of Night," had a voice of extraordinary range and elasticity; hence, the two display airs. Papageno (a metamorphosed Punch), had to have music in keeping with his character; and Mozart doubtless wrote it with as little serious thought as he did the "piece for an organ in a clock, in F minor, 4-4," and "Andante to a waltz for a little organ," which can be found entered in his autograph catalogue for the last year of his life. In the overture, one of the finest of his inthe overture, one of the finest of his in-strumental compositions, he returned to a form that had not been in use since the time of Hasse and Graun; in the scene be-tween Tamino and the Two Men in Armor he made use of a German choral sung in "Not only did the papers take a bitter view of the affair, but one populist convention passed a resolution denouncing me and my sentation (New York, 1885.), no effort was made to relieve the opera of its flippancy, though, as far as it was possible, an antidote was provided by treating the priest scenes with dignity and beauty. The menagerie was limited to one serpent (the keys. Sarastro entered in a chariot drawn

by men instead of Bons. Mowever, it is, perhaps, too much to expect of an operatic institution which had entered only in its first year, that it should have a pair of lions among its properties.

CHARLES BARTENS.

Mr. W. R. Allen, the chorister and or-ganist at the Hanson Park Methodist church, goes east on his vacation this week. Mr. Arthur Dale and Miss Thatcher will have charge of the music in his absence.

Dr. H. G. Kratz, superintendent of the Sioux City public schools, was in Omaha a few hours yesterday, the guest of his brother, Prof. Lee G. Kratz. Dr. Kratz was at the head of a delegation of thirty Sioux City teachers, all enroute for the National Educational association convention at Den-

and impenetrably wraps its folds about any Paderewski has just finished his four-act opera. The book is built on a motern sub-ject, and the scene is located in the Carother act of life as it does around the wonderfut visions that photograph themselves upon pathian mountains, on the border Hungary and Galicia. Sir Angustus Harris to produce the work at Covent Garden. will be sung in French, but at Buda-Pesth it will be given in Hungarian, and at Dres-den in German. Abbey & Grau own the body is at rest. American rights of the work.

Prof. Lee G. Kratz leaves early the coming week for Madison Lake, S. D., where he has charge of the musical department for masterpieces, written in a vein that cann t the Chautauqua. Mrs. Kratz accompanie

> Love again has had its way in the mur riage of Nahan Franko, the violin virtuoso, remembered by many of the older people of Omaha when he was here in 1889, to Miss Cornelia Ruppert, daughter of the millionaire brewer, Jacob Ruppert. The ceremony oc-curred in Paterson, N. J., on Tuesday, be-ing performed by Mayor Braun. It was not unexpected by their friends. Franko, was born a Hebrew, was baptized a Cath some months ago, his change in faith being attributed to Miss Ruppert, herself a Catholic. She took violin lessons of Franko. and thus their acquaintance began. Franke's former wife obtained a divorce from him on statutory grounds. It is thought that, because of a rule of the Catholic church prohibiting the marriage of a divorced person during the lifetime of his or her former partner in wedlock, Franko and Miss Ruppert were to get a priest to marry them, and re sorted to a civil ceremony. Mrs. Franke is one of three of the rich brewer's chil-dren, and is of age. They have gone home to seek the father's blessing.

The vendetta against the late Maurice Stra kosch has been declared off, says an English paper. There has been a reconciliation Adelina Patti feels happier today. while passing through Paris a few week ago, came across the name of Amalia Stra koach, nee Patti, in a morning paper. The heroine of "Home, Sweet Home" oig, scalding tears-a flood that washed away the cobwebe of forgetfulness which had pri vented her, during twenty long years, from remembering that Amalia Strakosch was he

One day Mme. Melba took the part of the usen in "The Hueguenots" at the Savoy otel, New York. At the same time there was a 2-year-old baby playing about the corridor near her door. In the midst of one of the trills the little one ran to her mother ex-citedly and said: "Listen, mamma. Birdie, birdie." "And," said the great singer, relatbirdie." ing the story, "that pleased me more than al the things I ever had said of me in my life."

Mr. Franz Adelmann will teach the violi at Tabor college next season, but will still retain his residence in Omaha. He will be the only violinist of any note left with us the coming season, with Albert in California and Butler in Germany.

The choir of the First Methodist church pent a delightful Fourth of July at Fair nount park.

That Franz Ondricek, one of the foremos dollinists of Europe, is to be heard in this and never-to-be-forgotten manner continuer country next winter has already been an-counced. Another celebrated violinist and composer, M. Marsick, of the Paris conserva-tory, is also to make his first appearance in on the contrary, you will find subject for America next November. He is a native of great sorrow, and believe in my dream. dege, and when he was 12 years of age he two sergeants who were in this tent las was organist of the cathedral in that city, | night will be killed among the trees. Later he studied in Brussels, and then went to Paris, which he has since made his home. M. Marsick, whose tour will be under the management of Mr. Nicolay Herlofsen, will be thick around them. be accompanied by M. Joseph Thibaud, a The battle took place as predicted, just on planist, who won the first prize at the Paris week after that dream, and, as the dreamer

The following will be the program of band music, rendered by the fort organization at Hanscom park this afternoon: March-Gilmore's Triumphal ... Overture-Pique Dame Overture—Pique Dame Grand Selection—Opera—Der Freischutz Weber Musical Melange—This and That....Boettger Intermission. Overture—Nabucco Baritone Solo—Rocked in the Cradle Verdi

rarily, and, trying to put in a little sleep dreamed that he went out on a scout. Hi Baritone Solo-Rocketthe Deep Mr. Reading.
Spanish Fantasia—La Paior Medley—Colored Watters' B
PART II. Overture—Ilka Doppler Grand Selection—Opera—Il'Trovatore—Verdi Descriptive Fantasla—In the Clock Store Orth Dance-Cocoanut their quarters in the place, and he cautiously moved away as silently as he had come. The

The services at the First Methodist church oday will be of especial interest, musically In the morning, 10:30 a. m., sing "Te Deum" (Rev. H. H. Woodward), and "He, Watching Over Israel," from "The Ellinh" (Mendelssohn). In the evening the anthem will be "As Pants the Hart," "The Crucifixion" (Spohr), the obligate being sung by Mrs. C. M. Wilhelm, who also sing the solo from Eudley Buck's "Co'den Legend," "My Redeemer and My Lord." The "Hallelujah" chorus, from "The Messiah" (Handel), will also be sang at this service.

Miss Mai Robinson, who pleased the congre Miss Mai Robinson, who pleased the congre-gation at Unity church last Sunday, will sing there again this morning.

dan's cavalry, and it has been frequently alluded to in the reunions of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Mr. Thomas J. Kelly, organist of the First Methodist church, will leave for New York Monday and sail Wednesday by the steamship Furnessia of the Ancher line for London-He will spend two months in his childhood home, Ireland, visiting his mother. He may run over to London, but goes, as he says, purely for the ocean voyage and rest

TO TH WORMS

The Chinese Dentists Look for Them Whe the Toeth Ache.

It would seem that in dentistry as well as in the ways that are dark "the heathen Chines is peculiar" and in the journal of the British Dental association Mr. C. Robbins has communicated some curious essays on the subject written in English by Chinese students of the Anglo-Chinese college, Foochow. They describe in quaint language the performance of the dentists, who are usually

itinerants of the sequah order. "Now let me advert to the practice of ar resting the tooth worms. One of my relatives was once attacked by a severe cold and after the cold was broken up by restoring activity to his skin he had a neuralgia, which gave him such an intense suffering that he could neither eat nor repose, but meaned with a voice so sudible and so plaintive that it sent a thrill to the heart of every one in the house. On the second day his suffering increased to a remarkable degree; indeed, it is impossible even at this distant period to reflect without horror on the miseries of his toothache state. Finally he submitted to the operation of a woman dentist, whose agency was to arrest worms. Her general

"A chopstick and a silver pin are the only instruments she requires in her normal act. She is willing to exhibit them to any one who conceives an inclination to discern her trickery. She brings the chopstick in contact with the diseased tooth and cautiously pokes it through with a pin in search of the odious worms; after a while she scrapes out a lump of yellow minute worms on the chopstick and immerses it in a cup of water Each lump consists of from ten to fifteen worms and sometimes 200 or 300 worms are scraped, if the patient makes an exact bargain at first that the fee should be defrayed according to the number of worms scraped. The general fee is 400 cash (1 shilling 2 pence), and only the poor may take advantage of being in penury to pay 200 cash."

THE PHENOMENA OF DREAMS

Startling and Mysterious Working of the Brain in Sleep.

Fuifilled, Others that Saved the Lives

of Lucky Dreamers-Instances

Noted During the War.

The pall of mystery never so completely

taking notes of every sound borne upon the

air to its sensitive appreciation, and pre-

pared, like a faithful seutinel, to give warn-

That many dreams come true and are in-

ended as warnings, direct from the Al-

mighty, has been proved to thousands of

freams come to us in childhood and often

People possessed of nervous temperaments

are more susceptible and have such dreams

more frequently than others, but even the

them and few beings are free from them.

The brain is like a sponge, which collects

minor facts at various times, facts gravitating

in the brain toward each other, until the

greater fact is evolved, leading to a conclu-

sion regarding matters which are likely to occur in the future, either near or remote.

Atmospheric influences have much to do

with the dreams and psychic force much more, but, as the mind governs the body and

is its master, the animal organism is its complete subject at all times, rebellion being

It has been remarked that of all humanity

the soldier and the sailor are the greatest

the verified ones are well worth telling and

greater men than the dreamers-in fact, they

vere the cause in many instances of averting

Some of these occurred during the war be-

ween the north and the south of this nation

Every soldier engaged in that war has at

east one of these remarkable dreams to re

late as being either his own or that of a

It was one week previous to the battle of

Fair Oaks that a volunteer passed the night

in a tent of a member of the Fifth Michigan

rallied about his fancied homesickness be

dream last night that has cettled the business

for me and lots of others. A week fron

The men laughed at his moody spirit an

a furious temper that he turned upon ther

"Your regiment will also be in that figh

ne looked gloomy and downhearted.

"I have only one week to live.

after the two sergeants and

actly where the dreamer said they would be

of the camp he came upon a barn, and as

within, but halted when he discovered, be

It frequently happens in engagements dur-

ing the war hat the fun is not always on one side. Much depends upon the amount

of powder, shot and shell in the magazine and the side having the most of these gen-

erally has the most fun. It was when Gen

eral McClellan was besieging Yorktown that the confederates had plenty of munitions

of war, including shot and shell, and sent them out with murderous intent.

One morning a Michigan man, who was

in the trenches, walked back to a spot or which three officers were eating their break

great peril.
On the night previous he had dreamed

that he looked at his watch and marked that it was a quarter of seven, when a

shell hit the ground and tore up the earth in a terrible way.

It lacked twenty minutes of seven o'clock

when he spoke to the officers, and he be-sought them to leave the spot at once. His

After silent investigation he

cupled.

ne of our scouts

said, in solemn tones:

out of the question.

dreamers.

catastrophe.

nost phisgmatic people occasionally have

follow at intervals throughout our lives.

ing to the being of which it is a part.

om to spare.
Three days before the affair at Kelly's

Ford a corporal in the Sixth Michigan cav-alry dreamed that a brother of his, who was a sergeant in another company, would have his norse killed in an action, and would al-most immediately mount a dark bay horse STRANGE PREMONITIONS OF COMING EVIL life a white nose. Dreams that Were Afterward Literally

they had just reached cover when a confe

erate shell struck the earth where they had been grouped, and made an excavation, into which a horse could have rolled and much

Within five minutes both driver and horse dream was related to a score of comrades two days before the fight. Early in the acion the horse was struck fairly in the fore head by a bullet, and dropped dead in his It was scarcely three minutes before a bay

horse with a white near, carrying a blood-stained eadlie, galloped up to the sergeant and haited. He remembered the dream, and refused to mount the animal. Soon after be picked up a black borse, The white-nosed animal was mounted by

the memory indelibly, through the inexsecond corporal in another regiment and plicable workings of the brain, while the orse and rider were turn to fragments in sight of four companies of the 5th. Unconsciously to the other parts of the in-dividuality, says the New York Sun, this saved General Kilpatrick's life, when a active, everworking, supersensitive servant dream changed General Custer's plans for continues its work like a sheltering angel, three days, and when a dream gave General Sheridan more actual knowledge of Early's forces than all the scouts could do. keeping its faithful vigits through the night over the resting animal organism, silently

AGE OF PRESIDENTS.

Insurance Principles Applied to Their Expectation of Life. Here is an odd sort of an idea, writes

Walter Wellman in the Chicago Times-Herald. It was suggested to me by a life insurhuman beings so frequently and with such ance agent, a clever fellow, who makes strong force as not to admit of doubt. Such curious studies and applications. This man asked me what chance Governor Morton would have to live out his term should he be elected president of the United States next year. He had to answer his own quesnext year. tion. "The odds in his favor would be 7 to 4," the life insurance man said, and then he explained. "March 4, 1897, when Mr. Cleveland's successor is inaugurated," said he, "Governor Morton will be 73 years old, lacking ten weeks. At 73 a man's expectation of life is a trifle over seven years, seven and one-tenth, to speak accurately. These are the figures deduced from the American life insurance tables representing the actual morality of Insured men. If Governor Morton's health, hereditary and general physical condilions are as good as the average policy holders of the same age we have correctly guaged his chances of life. Probably his condition and inherited tendency to longevity are fully up to the life insurance average. This being assumed, it would be a fair wager to lay rs. This is accounted for upon the ing assumed, it would be a fair wager to lay that danger brings the brain to a 7 to 4 that President Morton would serve out his term or that he wouldn't, just as you chose to express it. These figures represent

greater tension than does any other influence. Some of these dreams related as having come to soldiers are of intense interest, and the law of chances as applied to his case."
I asked the insurance man if presidents of the United States lived as long as ordinary studying over, for they foretold actual occur-rences and often influenced the action of policy holders, and his reply was very interesting. "They do not," he said. and accidents of their office, including the gevity more than 18 per cent from the expectation deduced from the American mortality table. Of course it is possible that in here-dity and health the men who are elected president fall short of the standard required by the insurance companies. Their chances of life in or out of the presidential chair may not be as good as those of policy holders who are selected risks. I should be inclined, nfantry, and when he arose in the morning however, to hold the opposite theory, and as-sume that the men who have had the force and physical staming to push their way to the highest office in the land are in the average as strong in health and heredity as the policy holders. For the shortening of their lives we must look to the effects of toll and nervous strain in the presidency and to the assume to that office. "In studying out this matter," continued

today a battle will be fought and thousands will be killed. My regiment will lose more than 100 men, and I shall be killed while charging across the field." the insurance expert, "I have prepared a his belief in a simple dream, but it was with table showing the age at inauguration, the expectations of life from that time, according and, with blanched face and in an impressive the American insurance experience, and to the American insurance experience, and the actual number of years lived after in-auguration by each of the twenty-one de-ceased presidents. It shows some curious things. The average age at inauguration and when the roll is called after the battle was 56, the average expectation of life seven-teen, and the average actual after-life only ourteen years, showing an everage loss three years from each life. It is suggestive that nearly all the early presidents outlived their expectation, while nearly all the later presidents have died before their time. Of the first eight presidents, to and including them lying there, dead, as plainly as I now see you. One will be shot in the breast see you. One will be shot in the bream and the other in the groin, and dead men wil The battle took place as predicted, just on Van Buren, only two failed to live out their expectation. Washington losing six years and had declared, he was killed in full sight of Monroe one year. These eight presi every member of the Fifth, before the fight was an hour old, and within twenty minutes lived forty-seven years net beyond their ex-pectation. Fillmore was the last of the presdents to live longer than his natural expec tations. Contrast the experience of the first eight presidents with the last six, covering their comrades were dead in the woods, ex-More than fifty men bear witness to the truth of 1his statement. the period since 1861. Not one of these six lived out his allotted time. Their aggregate loss was seventy years. In other words, while the first eight presidents gained an average of six years each over the expecta-A short time before the battle of Ceds Creek a camp sentinel was off duty tempo tions, the last six presidents lost an average of nearly twelve years each. dream showed him that one mile to the right "This is not to be explained by coincidence

or chance. The cause lies deeper. It is true two of the last six presidents were as egan to rain just then, he sought shelter sassinated, but the number of years lest by these violent deaths represent only helf the ore entering, that the place was already ocaggregate loss. The fact seems plain to me that the presidential office is becoming too heavy a burden for any man to assume hat two confederate scouts had taken up without almost certain shortening of his life. The responsibility is so great, the ten-sion so destructive that I never again expect sentinel awoke with such a vivid remem-brance of the details of the dream that he to see a president survive tas full period of his natural expectation. The contrast be-tween the longevity of the early presidents and the later ones is more noteworth; which we remember that medical science, louseasked permission to go over and confer with When the barn was reached he located i at once, having passed it a dozen times beore. The dreamer described the highway exactly as it was, giving every hill and turn, hold hygiene and means of travel without ex-posure to the weather have all had winderand the scout put faith in the remainder of the dream.

He took four soldiers, one of whom wa ful developments since the days of Washing-ton, Jefferson, the Adamses, Madison, Mon-roe and Jackson. No matter how we exthe dreamer, and set out for the place. Three confederate scouts were found asleep in the plain the cause, the fact remains that the early presidents lived longer lives, while modstraw of the barn, and were taken without the firing of a shot. This dream, with its results, was known to hundreds of Sheriern presidents invariably die before their

Following is the table prepared by my in surance friend, fractions of years not being

of the Republic.	Hoteu.		
On the night before the cavalry fight at	Age at E	epectation	Year
Brandy station, a trooper who slept on his	inauguration.	of life.	lived
	Washington	16	1
horse, as cavalrymen were apt to do when		1.3	- 2
exhausted, as he jogged along in the column,		15	- 2
dreamed that a certain captain in his regi-	Madison 58	15	2
ment would be unborsed in a fight on the	Monroe 59	15	- 1
		18	- 2
following day, and while rising from his fall	Jueicson	13	- 1
would be wounded in the left knee.	Van Buren	17	- 2
Everything in the dream was so clear to	Harrison 68	9	17.5
the dreamer that he seized the first oppor-	Tyler	20	- 2
tunity to find the captain and relate his	Polk	21	19.
		11	14
dream to him. But he was laughed at. The		21	- 4
soldier had has revenge. In the very first	Pierce 49	23	- 4
charge, on the following day, this captain was	Buchanan 66	31	- 3
unborsed by the breaking of a girth, and	Lincoln	20	
pitched headlong into a patch of briars.	MARRIED	3.50	- 1
	Grant	10	- 4
As he struggled out, a shell killed his			
horse, and one of the flying pieces of iron	Garfield	55	
smashed the captain's leg to a bloody pulp.	Arthur 61	20	
He is now a resident of Ohio, and his wooden		254	
leg is evidence that dreams sometimes come	Total yeara	17	1
teg in evidence that dreams sometimes come	Average		

Notwithstanding the danger of premature decease which these hard, cold figures indicate, it is not likely there will be any run ning away from the presidency on the part of a score or more of brave and patriotic men. It is a safe wager that every man of them would be found willing to take Mr. Cleveland's chair and a'l the risks of shortened life that go with it.

Used the Whole Alphabet.

Arthur Hepper, a laundryman of London, which three officers were eating their break-fast, and warned them that they were in the possession of twenty-six given names, one for every letter in the alphabet. This wonderful aggregation of praenomens, which, taken together, make the longest "given name" (names) that has ever been bestowed upon any civilized person, is given below: Anna Bertha Cecelia Diana Emily Fanny Gertrude Hypathia Inez Jane Kate Louise Maud Nora Ophelia Pearl Quince Rebecca Sarah Trixy Unice Venus Winifred earnest manner induced them to comply, and Xenophon Yeola Zeus Hepper!

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

