Nothing Happens to Break Last Week's gens. Monotony.

HOMECOMING OF SOCIETY PEOPLE Gilbert.

Morse Dancing Party the Leading

Social Event of the Week-News of the Social World.

The week just past has been the dullest of the summer season. Whether it was owing to the extreme heat, the dampening effects of the heavy rains, or the attractions | lovely gifts. at the theater, still remains an unsolved mystery. Then, also, it is just that time of

the year when every one is on the move and the city is almost descried. The summer tours of Europe are drawing

gradually to a close and every steamer is bringing back large numbers of travelers who left early in the summer.

What is conceded to be the most beautiful ball ever given in Newport, if not in the United States, took place at Marble house. Newport, R. I., last Tuesday night. The ball was given by Mrs. Alva Vanderbilt in honor of her diughter, Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, and is said to have cost \$50,000. Marble house lends itself to the purposes

of such a fete. It was the crowning work of the late Richard M. Hunt and was built in It was the the purely Louis XIV style. It was the first time since it was finished that the house en thrown opan to general society, and to many of the guests this evening the treasof art which were to be seen on all sides quite transcended the fact that they were being entertained as lavishly as lavish King Louis XIV himself could have done. favors, which Mrs. Varderblit had relected herself in Paris, and which cost \$5,000 consisted of old French etchings, fans, mircases and sushes of ribbons, all of the Louis XIV period. Each favor was

narked, with a medallion representing Marble house. The main floral decorations inside the house were in the hall, where there is a brenze fountain surmounted with a large That snot was made to look especially mirror. cool and inviting by water plants in full bloom, and tall lotus flowers which stood up score of pink and white nymph blassoms, I lacs and a mass of water byatinths, through which shone the same little globes of light with which the grounds were il uminated, while above swarmed a flock of humming birds.

the terrace where supper On served the caterer had improvised some elab orate decorations, consisting of strands of green garlands radiating from the three central points on the ceiling, which were de-fined by three large prisms of bright, yellow flowers. Eight large windows, which led from the torrace into the house, were also framed with bright garlands and flowers, paims, ferns and orchids; plants in flower filled in the corners, each of the supper tables being decorated with a wreath of pink hollyhocks, fied with pink ribbons.

The veranda reserved for promenading was decorated with green bay trees in pyra-mid forms. Down on the terrace and lawns were groups of huge sating palms, all lighted with colored butterfly and fairy lamps. Of those large heroic palms Mrs. Vanderbilt had Of the choice of scores for this occasion. The fairy lamps were very dainty, and, like many paper lanterns used in exterior illulike mination, were of pearly white to harmonize with the marble of the villa. These lamps glistened on almost every tree branch.

Mrs. Vanderbilt wore her smartest gown. which attracted great attention several evenings ago at one of the Casino dances. It was made at Worth's, and is of pale green satin, with elaborate trimmings of white satin and fine Spanish lace. She wore her of white satin and the Spanish lace. She wore her famous necklace of large pearls, said to be one of the most valuable in the world. Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt wore a white satin gown, cut square in the neck, with great puff sleeves. The trimming was old point lace, belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. Smith of Mobile. Mrs. and Miss Vanderbilt received in the pink room, which is fur-nished in Nubian marble. From there the

SOCIETY AT A STANDSTILL milton, Helen Hoagiand, Louise Squires, May Barilett, Jassie Go.do, Alice Dra'e, Bortha Sloan, Hallie Burgers and Frances Gilbert; Messrs, Sam Caldwell, Sam Burns, Russell Wlibur, Millard Hopkins, Ward Bur Warren Blackwell, Percy Jenten, liwight Swebe, Joe Barker, Harry Shears, Will Hughes, Charles Pratt, Henry Allen, Mrs. Offut. Charles Muentefering, Kesting and George

# Engagements and Weddings

At the newly furnished home of the bride and groom occurred the pretty wedding of Mr. H. O. Devries, president of the Globe cannot be secured. Loan and Trust Company Savings bank, and Miss Emma H. Campbe'l, principal of the Clifton Hill school, by Rev. Charles | E. Only the relatives and immed at Taylor.

friends of the contracting pariles were preent. A wedding supper was served and the happy couple were the recipients of many Both are members of the Grant Stre

Christian church, and an act ve life of happiness and prosperity is predicted for them. An engagement which will be of interest to her many friends in Omaha is that of Miss Maude Reece to Mr. John Ernshaw of

Philadelphia. The marriage of Miss Helen Smith to Mr.

George Mercer will occur in October. Mr. John McMillan, South Omaha's post master, was married in Denver, Thurday morning to Miss Julia Kyne by Rev. Father

Morlarity. Mr. and Mrs. McMillan w spend their honeymoon in Montana, afte w 11 which they will return to Omaha. Mrs. Charles Gariner will go to Utica fr:

Bayfield, Wis., for the welding of Misa Jackson to Alvin Kreck, which comes off in Sep ember.

The marriage of Mr. A. W. Go'dberg to Miss Minnie Levi at Nebraska City last bna Wednesday evening was a most happy event. Mr. Goldberg is a prominent young business man of Hamburg, In., while Miss Levi has, Kuehn, jr. until receatly, been in the employ of the Western Freight Weighing ass cistion of this city in the capacity of stenographer and is very popular among her many friends here. Mr. Lloyd Jones, manager of Ramge & Co. nd Miss Stella Youngren of Omaha werwere married at Lincoln on the 31st ult. After a short visit in the west they will return to his city and be at home to their friends on South Thirty-first street. tav.

vere:

A Charade Party. Dr. and Mrs. S. K. Spalding entertained at their handsome residence on Charles a ree: last Tuesday evening in honor of their daughter, Mabel's, eighteenth birthday. The coms were profusely dectrated with lovely cases and polted plants. The carly part of the evening was enjoyed by all in the play-ing of games, interspersed with a few choice elections of music, followed by dainty rechiments, the remainder of the evening be ig spent in guessing charades. The musical orthy of special note were plane olos by Misses Leavitt and Spalding and

ocal solo by Miss Schreiber. The invited Misses Phoebe Hool, Anna Anderson, Jersie IcCune, Faunle Pratt, Blossie Pratt, Carrie Fairchild. Mabel Fairchild, Hallie Hood

Mamie McLean, Blanche Comstock, Gall Comstock, Lee Comstick, Bessle Leavitt, May Ruth Atkinson, Perle Ochilt ee, Julia Burket, Lizzie Philips, Rose Rohr-bough, Lillie Rohrbough, Kate Swartz ander. May Ballou, Mary Archibald of Irvington Grace Damran of South Omaha; Messre, John Watt, Royal Switter, Lew Ander on, Carl Ochiltree, John Saville, Alfred Saville, Georg Robinson, Frank Robinson, L. L. Whittlevey T. O. Putnam, Anson West, Ernest Hidder erman Pinto, Ernest Hoel; Mr. and Mrs.

E. J. Rohrbough, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ballou. Mrs. L. Ivett, Mrs. Miriam Tweed of Elves ton, Ill.; Mrs. Ira Moore of Maryville, Mo. Tennis Club Will Give a Dance.

Arrangements are being made to give an informal dance, probably at Metropolitan hall, on Thursday of this week for the benefit of the Omaha Lawn Tennis club. The members of this organization were badly treated by the weather clerk during then recent interstate tournament and are con-siderably out of pocket. The expenses of the tournament were unusually large, and although money was taken at the gates more days than had been expected. been expected, the weather was so uncertain through the whole of the time that few persons beyond those who held season tickets cared to venture out. It is hoped that all who are interested

souvenir. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Englian regret sons.

an regret their departure to Kansas. They will be greatly missed in Omaha. City. On Tuesday Mrs. Charles Lyman entertained informally at luncheon in honor of the Misses Black. Her guests were: Mrs. Belden, Mrs. Manderson, Mrs. Matheson and

The Young Woman's Christian associatio wn social, which was to have been given Mrs. George Tilden's, and was twice post lawn =: boned owing to the inclemency of the weather, will now be put off indefinitely, whose the use of an adjoining vacant house

On Friday at the pleasant home of Mrs Benson in Dundee place the younger pupil of Miss Ada Ellis' class gave a recital. Al of the numbers were pleasing and very nicell executed. After the program dainty refresh Those participating were ments were served. Ada Kirkendall, Mabel Benson, Jessie Bessle Brady, Annie Crowder, Mary Bedwell Josephine Drake. Miss Haltie Ivins entertained the Bachelo

club and its bachelor friends at a water nelon cut on Saturday evening at her home Ninateenth avenue. The decoration ough simple were very pretty and effectiv which. with the bright winsome faces of he maids in their attractive gowns, made harming scene and one long to be remem

bered by those present. A birthday party in honor of Mrs. August F. Specht, 2514 Marcy street, Wednesday evening, was most delightfully entertained mandolin and guitar, by Messrs, Sutor Music. as, Weidner and Zitzman brothers; zither s lections by Mr. Will Knehem and later screnade by the World's Fair orchestra mad the evening charmingly short. Those presen

re: Mr. and Mrs. Pella, Mr. and Mrs. Kuchn, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kuchn, Mr Mrs. WIII Kuchn Mr. 2111 Ackerman, Misses Emil Jahn, Lizzie Bucheler, Lena Bucheler, and Gus Gold of Chicago and Fred

Movements and Whereabouts. Miss Ethelwyn Kennedy has gone east. Mr. W. A. Paxton has gone to Chicago. Judge Woelworth is back from New York Mr. J. H. Munroe spent the week at Der Mr. Euclid Martin is expected on Wednes Mr. George Mercer spent Sunday at Oko

Mr. J. E. Markel has returned from a tr Mr. Chat Redick has returned from th

vest. Mr. Henry T. Clarke is back from New York Miss Oakley has returned from Platt

lenter Dr. E. W. Lee has gone to Chicago for short trip. Dr. Gifford spent several days in Colorado last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Allen will be hor ext week. General Cowin has gone east for a ty weeks' trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barton are at hon rom the east. Mrs. Swobe has gone to Colorado and H

Springs, S. D Miss Mae Wood has returned from Ho prings, S. D.

Dr. and Mrs. Dallas Bache have returned from California Dr. Oscar Hoffman has gone to Wyomin

spend a week Miss Frances Panter has returned to he

ome in Chicago. Miss Shears paid a short visit to he nother this week. Captain H. E. Palmer spent several days i

Ihicago last week Mr. J. R. Buchanan is back from a shor isit to Hot Springs. Judge Romans has returned from Montan and the Black Hills.

Miss Znlema Fuller will return from Min leapolis next Tuesday. Mr. Charles E. Clapp has returned from is outing in Colorado.

Mr. Edward Dickinson was a Salt Lake visitor during the week. Mrs. M. A. Hall returned this week from

er summer in Canada. Mr. Fred Seligman of Kansas City visited his parents last Sunday.

Mrs. Charles B. Coon returned after a short through the state.

wo weeks' visit at Lake Okoboji.

ake after an absence of two weeks.

Thursday for a visit at Ithaca, N. Y.

Mr. Howard B. Smith and mother

Mrs. Orcutt and daughters are coming

Mr. Ray Welsh of Lincoln spent several

Miss Avice Drake, 2428 Templeton strept

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Taylor and Miss Taylo

Florence and Ethel Morse, Lulu Shenk, Mae English an exquisits cut glass vase as a ber home in Para, France. She has been Denison, Mason, Ayers, Mrs. Ostrom; Messra. spending the summer in Omaha with her two Cowgill, Davidson, Jackson, White, Fleming, Ayers and Ostroin. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Learned will visit Mr. Alfred Millard left on Thursday for

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1895.

Dr. and Mrs. Shannon at Fort Custer next month. Mrs. Henry D. Estabrook and daughter. Miss Blanche, referred on Tuesday from Miss Blanche, Chicago.

Miss McConnell left on Wednesday for St. Paul, where she will spend several days with friends. Mr. Charles Norton and Miss Bessie have

given up their house and taken rooms at the Millard encampment at Hastings. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones arrived in the

city Friday after an extended trip through Europe. Mrs. James A. Powers and daughters have

returned home from their vacation in Mil waukee. Mrs. W. A. Shellon and son, Edward, have returned from their two months' sojourn

Mr. M. A. Hall left last Tuesday for To Mrs. Hall and children will retur

with him. Mrs. Herman Garlichs who has been visit Omaha recently, left for the east Thursday.

Mr. George R. Wilson of Philadelphia pending a few days with his brother, Dr. H Wilson

Miss Bancroft, who has been passing her vacation in Waverly, Kan., will return home ext week Mr. Ken Muckley of Clifton Hill leaves

omorrow for Hariford, Conn., to enter Trin ity college Mrs. James Savage will take possession o

nouse at 412 North Twenty-second street on Monday. Mrs. F. M. Richardson is at home at 2523

Capitol avenue after a summer in Colorado Mr. Max Merritt went to Cinc nuati Tuesday

enter the Hebrew college and prepare for the ministry.

Miss Mary E. Perterfield left for the cust en Monday to visit friends at points in M chigan and Indiana. Mr. H. A. Reader left yesterday for Hust

ings, Neb., where he expects to spend Sunday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Snyder returned from

their pleasant outing in Salt Lake and the west on Saturday. Miss Anna Foos, principal of the Kellom

chool, has returned from Ohio, where she spent her vacation. Miss Mabel Brown, an accomplished bru

nette of Kearney, is the guest of her cousins the Misses Sheldon. Mrs. H. Beebe of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visit

ing her daughter, Mrs. B. L. Proterfie'd, at 2626 Hamilton street. Mrs. J R. Manchester returned las

day from a delightful trip to Ohlo and Mackinac Island.

Mrs. Curiis and daughters will return from pirit Lake tomorrow, where they have been passing the summer.

Rev. Dr. Rypkins of Evan-ville, Inf., wh ins been visiting his brother, Dr. Leo Frank in, left on Tuesday.

Mrs. John B. Hawley and the Misses Haw ey left on Monday for a two weeks' ton the northern lakes.

Mr. Fred Rustin, who is now in Boston will enter the Bellevue hospital for a year's practice work in the fall.

Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Hamilton returned yes rday from Colorado, where they have been

ojourning during August. Mrs. Andrew Hoas and children have reinned from Salt Lake, where they spent delightful summer outing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moffit of Sacramento Cal., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Coon, 2578 Harney street.

Mrs. S. D. Barkalow and children will return next week from Green Lake, Wis., where they have spent the summer.

Misses Alma, and Olive Frederick have returned from the east, where they have been spending the summer.

Mrs. E. C. McShane, Mrs. W. D. Williami and Mr. and Mrs. Graves of Council Hluffs have gone to Hot Springs, S. D. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Goff leave for Chicage

Senator and Mrs. Thurston and children returned on Saturday after nearly a month's absence spent in the mountains, making their ext week, where they go to live, leaving any friends behind them here. Misses Jo Hansen and Anna Nelson are ex

beadquarters at Hailey, Ketcham and Idaho. On Sunday Senator Thurston went to St. Paul, pected home next week from Iowa, where where he remained but a few days. they have been visiting friends. Miss Fuller will return September 1 from a

Mrs. Baetens started last night for Chi-



Absurdities of Old Fashioned Italian Opera Looked for in Vain.

Work.

Shakespeare. In the first he provided an op-

cribes as "the cool malignity of lage, silent

studious at once of his interest and his vengeance." It must content itself with the

inviction might have been accepted as

the so-called "Credo," in which the operation lago blatantly blasphemes God and humanity

and pronounces his only belief to be in fate

were it not for the second variation, to which

This is in the finale of the third act. Iago

corks up Otello's Jealous rage to such a pitch

that the Moor swoons; whereupon, while the

air is resounding with shouts of "Ervivi Otello!" from the chorus, the Ancient plants

his foot upon the prostrate form, and, "stand

ing erect and pointing with horrible triumpt on the motionless body of Otello," exclaims

s Bowery melodrama, not tragedy. But Bolto

has told the story deftly on the whole, and

has co-operated in a spirit of rare sympathy

with the composer in the production of some

thing which is much superior to the ordinary

opera of the Italian stage. It must not be forgotten that Bolto's

It must not be forgetten that Bottos a artistic ideals are lofty, and that he made a notable effort to realize them in the one work for which he wrote both words and music, "Mefastofeie," Most of the abaurdities of the

old-fashioned Italian opera will be looked for in vain in "Otello." The chorus does not

intrude upon the privacy of the hero's or anybody else's chambers, even though, in one

case, it became necessary to build a trans-parent partition so that they might be seen

and heard in a garden while the principa

actors were carrying on the thread of the play in front. Signor Italo Campanini's pluck

with an earlier opportunity than was enjoyed by any of the capitals of Europe (Milan, Munich, Hamburg and Vienna excepted) to become acquainted with Verdi's opport.

opera. Much has been written about the work, and it has become plain that the da-fenders of Italian opera against the aggres-

sions of the modern German movement look upon it as a formidable bulwark. It is a

ribute to the work to say that it cannot b

studied adequately from the printed book. Verdi did not wait fifteen years between

'Aida" and "Otello" for the purpose of low-

ering his artistic aim. He sought to exalt it.

One hearing, even if it be but an imperfect

one, is sufficient to convince a judicious listener of that. "Otello" is the ripest product

the outcome of one of the most remarkable careers that the history of music in Italy has to show. Verdi never undertook a work in more serious mood than this. His desire

o vitalize the poetical line by means of truth

ful, expressive declamation is observable in

nearly every measure of the music. Almost

every page discloses to the musician some

"Aida" was composed. In none of his pre-vious works, not even in "Aida," does Verd!

show so great a knowledge of orchestration.

pared with the daubs of a sign painter.

the effects aimed at were not obtained.

study successfully pursued since

enterprise favored New

'Eccoil Leone!"-"Behold the lion!"

notive which prompted the composition of

cruder manifestations of his nature.

have referred.

and

fruit

his resentment, subtle in his designs and

mixed declamation and

the second he achieved

Columbus press says: - The Arion quartet of the First church, Omaha, favored the insti-

The Schubert Glee club holds its first re-

hearsal of the season next Monday evening, The club takes a prominent part in the

LINCOLN'S SOCIAL SIDE.

university woven into the web of Lincoln

society that anything connected with the

former is news of the latter. With the advent

on the campus, in the dormitories and around

the class rooms of the university. First

and most important is the fact that the new

rive with his lares and penates some day dur-

sides the library proper and lecture room,

there will be private offices for the following

professors: Prof. Welfe, philosophy; Prof.

Sherman, English literature; Prof. Tay or, political science; Prof. Caldwell, American history. The State Historical screety will

with the library room above. Prof. G. W. A.

Lucky, who has accepted the chair of pela-

versity cadets is Captain John F. Gulfoyle

duty October 1, at which time Lieutenant

Pershing will likely join his command in Montana. Captain Guilfoyle is married and

is somewhere between 35 and 40 years of age. His regiment is stationol at Fort R b-

inson, Neb. The captain has a good rec rd.

and is abundantly qualified to carry on and

develop work successfully done by his prede-

Of course each of the many social clubs in

Lincoln claims to be "the most select," but in that shadowy distinction it is difficult to

draw the line. At least the members of each

social guild believe this, and not a few of

them cheerfully admit it. But conjointly these various clubs are destined to make life

lively and endurable in Lincoln during the

izing, On Thursday afternoon the Pleasant

Hour club effected its annual reorganization by electing the following officers for 1895-96: Mattson Baldwin, president; W. F.

Meyer, vice president; W. A. C. Johnson, sec-retary and treasurer. Lew Marshall, C. R.

Lee and John T. Dorgan were made the ex-ecutive committee. The parties will be held at the Lincoln hotel. The first dance will be

given in October. The members of the Em-pire club will hold their annual reorganiza-

Miss Lucinda B. Loomis returned Sunday

from Colorado Springs, where she attended the summer school. A day or so later she received the agreeable intelligence that she

had been elected to the principalship of the

Forry Moore and Karcher left Lincoln

Thursday of last week to join the Hopkins

Trans-Oceanic Vaudeville company for the

eason. They are now playing in Chicago. Mrs. J. B. Wright returns from Chicago to-

morrow. She has been visiting her sister in-law, Mrs. Robinson, whom many Lincoln peo-

Hon. Benton Canon, president of the First

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Calhoun of Tampa, Fla.,

National bank of Grand Junction, Colo., is in

are in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Carrie Wasmer of Grand Island vis-

Mrs. C. C. Parmelee entertained for her

cousin, Miss Mathews of Des Moines, last

Senator W. V. Allen was at the Lindell.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Wyck were also in the

Judge G. W. Ambrose of Omaha and T.

The A. B. Smith personally conducted ex-cursion has returned from the Black Hills.

Judge Broady's brother John Broady, of

Miss Bertle Clarke returned Tuesday morn-

R. V. Muir of Brownville was in Lincoln

Faucett have been in the city this week.

D. E. Thompson. She is now with

ion within a few days.

ble remember with pleasure.

Randolph school.

he city.

W. Q. Bell.

Mrs. White,

Saturday.

this week

Ninth cavalry. He will report for

gogy, is already on the ground.

cessor of Lieutenant Pershing of

the wing,

The suc-

the link

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So closely are the fortunes of the State

the Lord."

character of "lago," Bolto went outside chancellor, G. E. MacLean, is expected to ar-

portunity which Verdi utilized to the full to ing the present week. In the new library build-

melody;

nothing

This

Thi

York

the potency of his system ing, which is fast approaching completion, be-

of the

four young n

ection from the pealter.

'Siege of Vicksburg.'

with a selection, "O Give Thanks Unto

The song was encored, and the

responded with a second as-

Hopkins hospital with the intention of be-coming a trained nurse. IN OTELLO VERDI REACHED THE CLIMAX Senator Thurston, General Munderson, Captain Palmer, Major T. S. Clarken and ex-Governor Theyer were visitors to the state

Interest of Music Lovers of All Creeds and Shades Should Go Mrs. W. H. Hanchett has been spending Out Toward Such a

everal days with friends at Minneapolis, S Paul, Duluth and Bayfield, Wis, She will eturn the last of this week.

Mrs. Marcus Parrotte has returned from an extended visit to Illinois. Miss Phoebe Atkin-In last Sunday's Bee Dr. Charles Bactons of autumn days there is renewed activity discussed Verdi's "Otello," Today he conson returned with Mrs. Parrotte and will be tinues that discussion, writing as follows: her guest for several weeks. In two instances, while constructing the

Next month Miss Charity Babcock goes to

Baltimore, where she will enter the Johns

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A English will regret to learn that they will leave Omaha the 1st of September to make Kansas City their future home. Mr. Casper E. Yost left yesterday for Wat-

mer at Celorado points.

show kins, N. Y., where Mrs. Yost has been throughout August. They will return to town about the middle of the month.

more than an utterly despicable piece of clap Mrs. W. J. Connell and daughters, after trap for a curtain tableaux. There are few mmer at Cape Cod, leave for the mountains this week, to pass the month of Ser elements in the character as drawn by ember before returning to Omaha Shakespeare for which music has vital and have rooms on the ground floor of

Mr. Frank J. Burkley left for Chillicothe. determinate expression. Music cannot volce Wednesday, where he will meet his ais all of the keen, cruel, steel-like intellectuality i ter and his two little girls, who have bee which is the basis of what Dr. Johnson deding the summer with relatives.

Miss Genevieve Haldwin of Council Bluff who has been the guest of Miss Adeline Nash for the past two weeks, returned to her hon on Friday, accompanied by Miss Adeline.

Dr. E. W. Lee went to Chloago on Wedness day and returned on Friday with Mrs. Lee and Vernon, who have been for the p st month with Mr. Lee's mother at Randolph, N. Y.

Mr. J. G. Taylor, accompanied by his father, Mr. Joseph Barker, and son, Mr. E. Bierbower and Mr. Henry Brown, returned on Monday from a two weeks' trip to Victoria

Mrs. Mae Walters and daughter, Miss Leah, and Miss Mabel Sperry spent last week in Lincoln, the guests of friends and rela-tives. They returned to Omaha Saturday. Mr. Eugene J. Sullivan left on the Knights Templar train for the east to visit with friends and relatives. Among other points of interest he will visit Manhattan beach,

Rev. F. O. Hultman, wife and family ar-

rived home last Thursday from Chicago and Indianapolis, where he has been giving a

series of sacred concerts and also studying

Mr. S. M. Sadler and family and Miss Campbell, Mr. J. P. Johnson and family

returned from Honey Creek lake last Wednes

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Kesshen and two boys

eturned Thursday from a six weeks' cuting

Mr. E. M. Jones, director of the Omaha

Conservatory of Music, has returned from his summer vacation. He reports a fine

prospect for the opening of the fall term,

Miss May Weish and her brother, George

with James G. Martin and family of South

Miss Rodman of Fort Leavenworth will the the guest of Mrs. James McKenna after

the 10th until October 1, when she goes to Governor's Island, New York harbor, on a

Mr. J. M. Snyder of Rutland, Vt., is the

will accompany him east during the latter

part of the week, and will spend several

Mr. J. N. H. Patrick is making a trip over

the Union Pacific, the first one since he was appointed government director. He will com-

plete the tour in time to be present at the

seeting of the directors in Boston, Septem

guest of his sister, Mrs. Emma Jones.

months visiting relatives and friends.

visit to Captain and Mrs. Ayres.

Nineteenth the past week on their way home from their western trip.

Chicago stopped in the city a few days

on the Pacific coast. Mr. Keeshen and his

family took in all of the sights from Orego

where they have been camping for the

Washington and Baltimore.

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past monta.

to the Mexican line.

Tuesday, September 3.

guests went to the ball room and enjoyed dancing till midnight. When the first supper was served a full military band rendered a program, and a score of men illuminated the lawn and the adjoining cliff with fire-works and colored fire, the display vieing in brilliancy with the general illumination of the lawn with electric lights. The cotiliion was danced at 1 o'clock, led

by Richard T. Wilson, jr., and Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, in the Louis XIV gilt drawing room, just off the African marble hall. When sitting, the guests occupied 200 gilt chairs, all alke and connected by yards of wide white such ribbon. When dancing the pleture was fairly entrancing. The gowns and jewelry worn were magnificent. The ball was not for the purpose of an-

rumored engagement of Miss nouncing the rumored engagement of Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt to the Duke of Mariborough, for the young woman's mother, upon being asked about it, denied flatly that there was any engagement to announce.

## A Musicale and Cobweb Party.

Last Thursday evening a most delightful and unique musicale and cobweb party was given by Miss Almee Gernhardt and her sister, Mrs. Ida Bunce. One of the features of the evening was that all the ladies were attired in Grecian costumes, with powdered hair arranged in like manner. About 8:45 "web" was attacked by the jolly company, and in a short manner the strands were traced through their mazy course and

the winners announced. They were as fol-lows: Miss Imogene Harrison, first prize, a dainty silver napkin ring; Fritz Marty, first prize, box of cigars; Mrs. Kate Noble, con-solation prize, glass pin tray; Mr. Percy Jensen, consolation prize, package of clgar-Music then followed, the most noticable compositions rendered being a cavatina, vio lin and piano. Percy Jensen and Mrs. Ida Bunce; duct, "Onward, Boatlet, Swiftly Glid-ing," Kucken, Mrs. Bunce and Miss Gern-hardt, and opera "Norma" duct, for violin and piano, Mr. F. E. Gernhardt and Mrs. Bunce. After a most enjoyable program, which was participated in by many of the guests, refreshments were served, and the party amused themselves with dancing.

Those present were: Misses Imogene Harrison, Fern Marty, Almee Gernhardt, Grace and Edith Waterman, Katherine Lawrence, Mayme Thompson, Katheryn Bartholomew; Messrs, George McCague, Guy Short, Charles Beaton, Percy Jensen, Frank Adair, Fritz Marty, Frank Keating, L. Ferdinand Gern-hardt, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Noble, Mrs. Ida Bunce, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gernhardt.

Celebrated a Wedding Anniversary. A large number of the members and congregation of Emmanuel Baptist church, as well as friends from other churches, cele-brated the fifteenth wedding anniversary of Rev. Frank W. Foster and his wife at 2616 Squires. Mae Hamilton, Bessie and Helen Rev. Frank W. Foster and his wife at 2616 Templeton street Thursday evening. At least 125 persons were present, including the

pastors of Calvary and Grace churches and Rev. A. W. Clark and wife. On August 25, 1880, F. W. Foster and Miss Martha M. Hale were united in marriage at Norwich, N. J., and two months later Mr. Foster was ordained to the ministry at Dun-lap, Ia. He has labored in Omaha for nine years, first as city missionary and then as dance in honor of the "Merry Moment" club nastor of his present charge.

and Mrs. Foster were the recipients of many presents, among which were noticed an elegant sideboard and a dining table. Mrs. Will Marks presented the latter in an appropriate manner, to which the pastor responded feelingly. Ice cream and cake were then served, after which the company of happy people repaired to their homes.

#### An Informal Dance.

Miss Katharine Barker gave a delightfully informal dance at her lovely home Thursday evening to a few friends. Delicious refreshments were served and dancing was induiged in until a late hour. The guests were: Miss Hamilton, Miss Orcutt, Miss Parrotte, Miss Hartman, Miss Alice Drake, Miss Gibbon, Miss Belle Hamilton, Miss Bertha Strawn, Mr. Miss Belle F. Smith of Council Bluffs, Mr. Robert F. Smith of Council Bluffs, Mr. Dietz, Mr. Blackwell, Mr. Burgess, Mr. Mc-Mahon, Mr. Allen, Mr. Hert Raymond, Mr. Heth, Mr. Cockrell, Mr. Al Barton.

#### The Gilbert Dance

Mr. and Mrs. George I. Gilbert's home was the scene of a protty dance Friday evening 5 p. m. tomorrow evening. in honor of Miss Frances Gilbert and her

lance a success, especially in the matter of finance The ararngements for the danc ummer spent in Lincoln. will be left in the hands of a committee of vomen.

in Rochester and Chicago. Play in consolution singles and doubles in still progressing. Only one match, however, was started yesterday and that one was visit to friends in Chicago. not finished.

#### An Informal Musicale.

tay at Oconomowoe, Wis. Miss Pauline Wadle'gh will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Jensen gave a charm-Miss Hoagland after the 1st. ing musicale on Monday evening at their Mrs. Henry Knolell and children are visit pretty home in honor of their son, Percy, ng friends at Grand Island. and daughter, Phena. The program was a Miss Baldwin of Council Bluffs is entertaindelightful one and enjoyed by the twenty or ing a house party this week. more guests present. Miss Edith Her played Melody in F by Rubinstein and Narcissus, by Nevin, very daintily. Mr. Weir was heard Mr. James H. McShane returned to hi amp in Wyoming this week to advantage in "Rose Marie" and "Oh, Happy Day" with mandolin accompaniment Mr. L. Huggins has returned after a tw weeks' trip through the south. by Miss Mercedes Lowe. The Misses Lowe Miss Lois Maginn has returned from a tw played a very pretty "Song Without Words" by Sutorius. Mr. Percy Jensen played "Canonths' sojourn at the lakes. Mrs. A. P. Tukey and family are at home vatina" by Roff, "Boccherinis' Minuet." from Madison lake, Wisconsin mazurka by Musin, and "Simple Confes-sions" all very well, accompanied by Miss mazurka

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kelby have returne rom a tour of the Black Hills. Rhena, who plays very well for so young a girl. Sam Morse played "Wang" in a taking manner. Miss Goodsu played a "Mazurka" Mr. and Mrs. J. N. H. Patrick are con templating a trip to California. by Chopin and Miss Jensen played "Moonlight Sonata.". Refreshments were served and Mr. Charles Kennedy is expected back from his Alaska trip next week. dancing continued until a late hour. Mr. Charles Grimmell has returned from

# MissMackin's Farewell. The Hyperion club gave a farewell party

eturned Friday from Lead, S. D. to Miss Mackin, who leaves Saturday for Mrs. Horace Burt is back from the where she has been all summer. Berlin to finish her musical education. Dancing and card playing were the principal Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lininger are exfeatures of the evening. Delightful musical pected home the last of this week. selections were rendered by Miss Mackin, Misses Hattie and Della Edholm, Miss Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sterling have take Mr. Norton's house for the winter Goerne and Miss Nordwall. Among the in Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cartan will go vited guests were: Misses McQuillan, Gin-der, Hussie, Boyer, Nordwall, Crosby, Ryan, ago the latter part of the week. Ryley, Belle Ryan, Goerne, Wagner, Luella Wagner, Heins, Edholm, Della Edholm, Ken-Miss Gertrude McKissick of Canon City, colo., is visiting friends in Omaha. yon, Anderson, Rooney, Eugenie Mackin Mr. Kesson White and family will remov Messrs, Coulter, McQuillan, Knickerbocker to Chicago the first of the week Harris, Wilson, Wagner, Ed Wagner, Davis, Mr. Gould Dietz is at home from

Edholm, Epeneter, Gregg, Boyer, Anderson Twamley, Hodgin, Mr. and Mrs. Mackin, Mrs. Paine and Miss Rooney.

## An Enjoyable Dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rathburn are the At the pretty home of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. guests of Miss Pickens in Hastings Morse on Wednesday evening was given a Mr. L. F. Crofoot is expected back from jolly informal dance in honor of the "Merry Detroit about the middle of the month Moment" club, by the Misses Morse. The Judge and Mrs. Baxter spent Sunday the guests of Mr. Whitman of Valley. house was prettily decorated with flowers and the library and diningroom were can-vased for dancing. McPherson's music was Leo Franklin went to Nebraska City Dr. on Thursday to officiate at a wedding fully appreciated by the twenty or more Mr. Fred Francis has returned from a two weeks' visit at his old home in Canada Mrs. Skiles and daughter, Olga, returned from Manitou the early part of the week. Peck, Helen Hoagtand and Anna Shiverick, Messrs. Joseph Barker, Sam Caldwell, Will Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Remington will take up their abole at the Murray next week. Cowin, Herbert and Will Rogers, Russell Wilbur, Fred Lake, Fred Nash, Asa Shiy-erick, Paul Ludington and Paul Hoagland. The Misses Black, who have been visiting Mrs. Manderson, left Friday for Chicago.

# Merry Moment Dance.

sected home the latter part of next week. At the home of Judge and Mrs. Lake of Mrs. Alfred J. Lunt has returned from Racine, Wis., where she has been summering. Mr. Peter Hoyt leaves today for Hartford by Mr. Fred Lake. Only the members of Conn., where he will enter Trinity college the club were present. Refreshments were served about 11 and although the weather Mr. and Mrs. George Kelley and daughter are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Weller was extremely hot, dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. Those present were: Misses Adeline Nash, Genevieve Baldwin, Edna Mr. George Patterson and Mr. Will Robin son returned from their eastern trip Wednes Cowin, Bessle and Helen Peck, Helen Hougday.

Lowin, Bessie and Heien Feck, Heien Hoag-land, Louise Squires, Louise Doherty, Anna Shiverick, Mae Hamilton, May, Florence and Ethel Morse, Messrs. Cowin, Herbert and Will Rogers, Wilbur, Caldwell, Shiv-etch, Colorise, Herbert, Barbard, Ed Mrs. J. T. Frederick and son, Phil, have returned from a trip through Yellowstone park Dr. and Mrs. McKean sailed on Friday from Astoria for their home at Cheing Mai erick, Colpetzer, Hoagland, Nash and Ed Swobe

Siam.

#### Informal Entertainment.

Mr. Warren Blackwell gave an enjoyable mus'oale on Wednesday evening. home from Manitou the latter part of the week. Madame Despecher entertained at dinner days in town with Mr. George Paimer last on Wednesday evening. Covers were laid for

Owing to the threatening storm on Friday evening, Miss Gibbon postpined her company, has returned from a pleasant outing in Colowhich was to have taken place that evening. rado.

Miss Sadie Hill gives a tally-ho and danc ing party Monday evening at Waterloo, Neb. The party will leave Miss Hill's house at a two weeks' visit with relations in Baneroft. Miss Callie McConnell has returned from

The ladies of the Harmony club met on guest, Miss Maitland of Denver. The house Friday afternon for a social hour at the resi-was tastefully decorated and the music was dence of Mrs. Robert J. Dinning on St. health. guest, Miss Maitland of Denver. The house Friday afternon for a social hour at the resi-was taxtelully decorated and the music was delightful. The dancers were: Misses May, Mary's avenue and presented to Mrs. Paul A. will regret to learn she is so soon to leave for rado, McCumber, Pearl McCumber, Clark,

onth's visit at Lake Minnetonka Miss Alice E. Hitt has returned from resume her classes in elocution. Miss Anna Metcalf, who has been visiting Miss Hibbard is at home from a long stay her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Metcalf, has gone to

Chicago on her way to Europe Miss Wollenhaupt left on Sunday for Miss Sharp, who has been the guest of Mrs. F. P. Kirkendall during the summer, Mrs. Levi Carter is back from a month's

left on Tuesday for Bellevue, O. Miss Celia Naim of Burlington, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. James G. Martin of 2818 South Nineteenth street.

Miss Bessie Stewart of Council Bluffs ba postponed her trip east indefinitely, owing to the ill health of Mrs. Stewart. Mr. Netherton Hall and Mr. Frank Ham iton were registered at the Leland Ocean nouse, Newport, R. I., last week. Rev. Frederick Tonge left last week for New York City, where he was married or Friday to Miss Clara Shaughnessy, Mr. Murray H. Coggeshall will enter Trinity college, Hartford, this year. He is graduate of the Omaha High school. Mias Mabel Balcombe, who has spent th

summer at Battle Creek, will probably re turn the second week in September. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bennett have return from a trip down the St. Lawrence, a visit to Oconomowoc and Green Lake, Wis.

Mr. I. B. Iseman of Nebraska City and hi sister, Miss Leeman of Charleston, S. C., were guests of Mr. Alex Weasels this week. Miss Francis Fitzpatrick of 421 South Twenty-fifth avenue left for Kansas City to visit her sister, Mrs. Estella Rusheart.

Miss Furey, who has been the guest of th Misa-s Creighton during the past few weeks, left for her home in St. Paul on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shoemaker have given up their house on Harney street and have moved to 318 South Twenty-sixth street. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Montgomery and family sailed from Bremen August 24 and are expected in Omaha the middle of the week. Mr. John C. Wharton goes east tomorrow on a vacation of a couple of weeks' duration He will visit the seashore before returning. Miss Fritza Barnard is passing a few weeks at Heron Island, Me., and will not return to Omaha until the last of September Miss Mayme Kirkpatrick and Miss Eliza beth Lynch of Peoria, Ill., are visiting Mrs. Juliug Kessler at 518 South Twentieth street.

While Mr. Ezra Millard was in Bonn, Gernany, this summer be passed his examinations for Harvard. He enters the sophomore уеаг.

Rev. S. B. McCormick, pastor of the Firs Presbyterian church, left Wednesday for Don-ver. He will spend his vacation at Colorado

The marriage of Mr. G. B. Thompson of Omaha to Miss Anna Gillis of Iowa City will take place in Iowa City Wednesday, September 11.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Ribbel returned on Friday from Connecticut, where Mrs. Rib-bel and daughter have been spending the Rev. T. J. Mackay and son Odin are ex summer.

Born, August 19; to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Thornton, 4720 North Fortleth, a nine will leave Fort Omaha next weak for Port pound girl, who will be named Florence Leavenworth, where Lieutenant Marquart used of the construction of the construction of the second Elizabeth. Mrs. J. L. Carson and children, who have

been visiting with her parents in Plitsburg for the past three, months, returned home

Mrs. Sam'l Burns and Miss May leave Yorke Harbor Monday, and stopping in New York and Ohio to visit friends will reach home September 10.

Miss Carolyn Johnson, who has been guest at Hillside for some time, left on Monday for her home in St. Joe, accompanied by Miss Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wallwork have re-turned from a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Chicago and surrounding summer resorts. Miss Maitland, who has been visiting Miss Gilbert during the past week. leaves for Lin-

coln on Monday to visit friends before her return to Denver.

Mrs. S. N. Mealio and Mrs. E. B. Colo and daughters, Myrtls and Edna, returned on Thursday from a visit with relatives and friends in Illinois. Mrs. J. W. Hill departed Wednesday for

Mrs. Frank P. Zimmer of Walnut Hill er short stay in Kansas City much improved in Tuesday evening for her sister, tertained

where she will remain Sunday with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Williams, She will continue her journey to New York to embark on the Augusta Victoria steam ship for Hamburg and thence to Berlin.

Miss Lou M. Calhoun of Marshalltown, Ia., will make her home with her sister, performed at the Metropolitan opera, New York, on February 5, conductor Herr Seldl, and of which the able critic, H. E. Krehtiel Mrs. Charles D. Thompson, 2112 Douglas street. The many friends which Miss Cal-houn has in Omaha will be glad to know that she is again a resident of this city.

Mrs. W. H. Alexander and Miss Alexander returned from a week's stay at Hot Springs, S. D., yesterday. Mrs. Alexander, who was reriously indisposed, has been greatly bene fitted by the waters of that popular resort. Miss Hattie Stephens, daughter of Mr. Z. tephens, left for Chicago last Thursday, where she will spend the winter, devoting much of her time to the study of music and painting. She will be the guest of her aunts. Mrs. L. W. Larimore and Mrs. A. J. Marks. Mrs. Bastens, Miss Mamie Munchoff and Miss Helen Mackin left yesterday afternoon for New York. They will be met l Chicago by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Butler and from New York for Hamburg on will sail September 5 on the steamer Augusta Vic toria.

Mrs. Charles W. Thompson and daughter turned from Ashland, where they have been all summer. Her friends will be glad to know that her health is much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will occupy their home. corner of Twenty-second and Howard, after September 1.

Mr. George W. Holdrege left on Tuesday in his private car for Dome Lake. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Yates, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Dietz, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Brady, Mrs. John C. Cowin, Mrs. H. E. Palmer and Mr. Arthur Smith. They ex pect to be gone about a weak or ten days.

In a description of the Flower carnival at Denver we find the following concerning two of our buds: Mr. F. L. Spralen of Pueblo had a handsome turnout of black and gold carmine trimmed with lavender asters, with hub of yellow asters. The horses' collars were of lavender, and ropes of the same color hung on the sides of the horses and the trap. The ladies wore lavender gowns and parasols to match; they were Miss Crandell and Miss Dickenson of Omaha and Miss Maud Anderson.-Denver Republican.

## Army Notes.

General Ruggies of Washington is at the Paxton

Colonel D. W. Benham was an Omaha visor during the week.

Lieutenant Rowell of Fort Omana has been granted a four months' leave.

Mrs. Henry Benham has returned to Fort Omaha from a month's visit at Schenectady. General Coppinger, accompanied by Lieutenant Hutcheson, went to Washington Friday. Major Halford returned to Denver on Mon

day after spending two days with his daugh-ter, Mrs. Benedict, who is here visiting Mr, and Mrs. Charles Davis.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Peter E. Marquart will attend the cavalry and infaatry school. General Coppinger, Major Humphrey and Lieutenant Hutcheson returned from the seat of war Sunday. They had been absent a month at Jackson's Hole, twenty-five days a work.

Captain Keller, Dr. William Bannister Captain Ulio, Captain Waring, Captain Tur-ner, Lleutenant Arrasmith, Lleutenant Abercromble and Lieutenant Wells are the officers who accompanied some 250 soldiers to the Omaha Indian agency on Monday, where

has been appointed professor of military se ence and tactics at the University of Ne

lighted at the prospect of having such charming people so near by.

### Brokerage Office Closes

READING, Pa., Aug. 31 .- The brokerage office of W. Grant Cook is closed and Cook is among the missing, leaving liabilities of \$12,000. Cook recently was engaged in working up a pool on Atchison railroad stock, but how much money was deposited with him is not known.

Occasionally the "Old Adam" triumphs for a moment over his regenerated nature and he Mr. C. O. Whedon has been in Detroit this week shocks our ears with one of those rapid D. D. Muir of Denver was in the city Mon chromatic rushes, carrying a shrieking picolo day part on top and ending with (maybe) a vulgar

W. C. Wilson is in Minnesota. cymbal clash-imitating Richard Wagner in his first opera, "Rienzi," which opera was GOLD AND COAL IN ALASKA,

Quincy, Ill., is visiting him

ing from Californ

Both to Be Found in Paying Quantities Along the Shore Line.

of the Tribune, speaks as follows: There's no musical vice which Wagner was so merci-SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.-Dr. George F. Becker, geologist in charge on this division less in condemning in Meyerbeer's operas of the United States geological survey, has which does not in this score in an exaggerated form and with much less to extenuate it returned from Alaska, where he has been in the manner of fertility in invention and real musical beauty. It's sweets out-Italians, the Italians, its noise puts the wildmaking a study of the gold and coal fields along the shore line. He was accompanied by Dr. William H. Dahl, who went to make est of extravagances of Meyerbeer or Spontin to shame." But these few instances excepted, a special report on the coal fields. This is ompared with the acrid and noisy acc the first work that has ever been done by paniments of "Luisa Miller," "II Lombardy," "Trovatore," etc., the accompaniments of the United States geological survey in Alaska. He says there is no doubt that Alaska is 'Otello" are as works of Meissonier comgoing to be an active mining region, but he does not believe it will rival the California mining belt. The veins are not so large and

Naturally it is the creation of a studious old man and reflection plays a greater role opera composition now than it used to. His well developed as they are in this state. There has been quite an excitement point of view has changed; his style has been bottered, his mechanism refined, his inspirasummer around the placers at the head of Cook's inlet. The amount of success thus ion waits more on his judgment, but in the far achieved hardly warrants the amount of interest exhibited. The profitable washings thus far dug are confined to a few miles on means he uses to get hold of the nervous sensibilities of his hearers one cannot help recognizing the Verdi of whom Rossini was wont to say in characterization of his force-Bear creek, which empties into Turnagain As to the coal deposits the only coal arm. fulness and energy: "Ah! oui, Verdi, oune numers and energy a numer casque!" a-musi-clan with a helmet. Signor Campanini's representation of "Otello," creditable as it found that seems likely to be of any commercial value was at Cook's inlet. The coal is present in large quantities. effect is comparatively slight, so that it takes was to those qualities which Americans can-not be accused of dispising, could not be acabout two tons to do the work of one ton of Vancouver Island coal. He believed the coal cepted as a complete exposition of Verdi's purposes. Few of the people concerned seemed to have realized fully the value of cculd be economically mined, if the work was done on a large scale and with great system, as the coal mines of western Pennthe directions which Verdi gave as to de-tails. They were hampered, too, by tradi sylvania are worked.

# tions which are as slovenly as they are old. In the chorus of the second act neither the bagpipes nor the mandelins (charming for SAN FRANCISCO NOT ALARMED. once) prescribed by the score were used, and

News of Cholera at Honolulu Creates No Alarm.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31 .- The news "Otello" is a revelation which no serious thinker dare treat with indifference. Admirbrought by the Monowall of the breaking out tion for the greater part of the third act of the cholera in Honolulu does not slarm and all of the "glorious fourth." grow with every hearing. However opinions may differ as to the intrinsic value of his music, Verdi the local health officers. "I do not apprehend any danger from the spreading of the disease in this port," said Dr. Chalmers,

s entitled to the world's respect. In melodic invention I fail to find in "for every precaution will be taken to pre-vent it from gaining a foothold. The quar-"Otello" an advance over the half a dozen of its predecessors from Verdi's pen, and, indeed, do not think that the score as a antine regulations are strict enough, ried out, and all vessels arriving from Hono-lulu will be submitted to the clozest in-spection." This is said to be the first time cholera has been known on the Hawhole has as much inspiration as any one act of "Aida." It's appreciation of the value of reflection is, however, correspondingly greater. There have been few composers whose wallan islands. At the time the Monowall called, it was believed that the disease was arcers have shown such steady and conunder control. There had been eight deaths sistent growth from old-fashioned conventions to lofty ideals as is exemplified in Verdi's active art life. Rossini excepted, there has from it, and there were only two cases remaining, and those were both in quarantine. Here, with such admirable fabeen no Italian composer who has taken so gigantic a stride as lies between "Oberto, Conte di Bonifazio" and "Otelio." It is chilities for quarantining, even if the cholera should get what might appear to be a focthold, it could be easily stamped out, the known that the composer kept the score of "Otello" in his desk long enough to fulfill the health officers say.

Horation adage, "Nonumque prematur in annum," in order that he might exercise self-criticism and become convinced that it would Died Suddenly of Typhold Fever. NEW YORK, Aug. 31 .-- William Gayer

Dominick of the stock brokerage firm of not lessen his fame. It will not. The in-terest of music-lovers of all creeds and shades Dominick & Dickerman, died suddenly of of artistic belief ought to go out toward such typhoid fever at his summer home at Quo-

gue today. Mr. Dominick was born of Huguenot parents in Chicago on January 14, 1845, his father having gone there from New York. He returned to New York at an It will be a matter of considerable pride to the friends of the Arion quartet of the First United Presbyterian church to know that early age, and became a member of the Produce exchange, a director of the Norfolk & Southern railroad, a member of the board the young men met with an enthusiastic recepthe young men met with an enthusiastic recep-tion at the institute at Columbus. They were singing selections from "Anthems of Praise." the new book by Lee G. Kratz and R. B. Wallace. What has been quite unusual in Wallace. What has been quite unusual in these religious assemblies was the encore society.

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of which were passed in the saddle.

they go for target practice. Captain John F. Guilfoyle, Ninth cavalry,

braska at Lincoln, vice Lieutenant John J. Pershing, who has been ordered to join his troops at Fort Assinabolne. Captain and Mrs. Guilfoyle's many friends in Omaha are de-