QUIET OF THE LENTEN SEASON PREVAILS

Micholann-Kountze Wedding is to Be the Event of the Coming Week -Movements and Whereabouts.

finds little to do in the way of furnishing Seward street, in Orchard Hill. The con-entertainment. It is the season of the tracting parties were Misa Augusta P. year when almost every man, woman and child feels in duty bound to hoard away every spare dollar of change, hoping to need the same in assisting to make some outing pleasant. Of course, not all of the residents of a great city like Omaha can take an outing each year, but still they all look forward to a few days of rest at some cool and shady resort and this feeling of hope induces them to lay aside all desires to go out and mingle in society circles;

Last week was barren of anything that was intended to attract the attention of the society goers in general. There were a few quiet weddings and the usual num-ber of minor functions, but on the whole, seciety was in a decline. Next week there is nothing in store for those who have not been invited to the weddings, of which there are several, and so it will be until the return of autumn, which will bring with | trimmed weather, longer evenings and one continual round of pleasure.

Owing to the prominence of the whole family concerned in social circles, the Nicholson-Kountze wedding will be one of the most notable event of the season. The event is to be rather quiet and but a limited number of invitations have been sent out. It is understood that the church and also the handsome home will be beatufully decorated for the occasion.

The ceremony, which will occur at high oon at Saint Matthias, Right Rev. Bishop Worthington officiating, will be folby a breakfast. present from New York, Indianapolis, Den Chicago and many other cities.

It is understood that the brothers of Miss will be ushers, the sister he maid of honor.

The Crofoot-Nash wedding, which is to occur June 25 at 12:30 o'clock, is to be a home wedding and a beautiful afis to be a green and ling. The maids are to wear white wedding. light green satins, with white organdic overdresses, while the maid of honor, Mis Adeline Nash, will be all in white, The reception, which is to follow the cereme will, no doubt, be one of the handsomes

One who has traveled in Paris canno help but notice the peculiar manner the cabmen have of using their whips, not that they beat their horses; oh, no! but they hit their whips against the shaft so that any one riding behind them imagines they are encouraging their horses to their utmost. Such was the case when one of the well known society women was traveling abroad quite recently. It seems that this woman had one special slang word which she used on almost all occasions, it being mercy. So that every time the cabman beat his horse and she cried "mercy" he looked around smiling as though he thought she, like all other Americans, was in a hurry and was thanking him profusely for trying

Omaha Girl's Trip to the Mountains. As vacation time comes again one hears on all sides, "where shall I go?" Why not go west, boys and girls, and rough it? I, like many, had the idea that a city bred weman could not stand a rough trip through the western hills. A trip last season con-vinced me that such was not the case, but there were both health and enjoyment in

We left here one hot afternoon in July, arriving in Sheridan the following noon, where we met a party prepared for a trip through the Big Horn mountains All frills and ruffles were laid aside

heavy shoes, leggins and short cordured were donned, and with light wagor and saddle ponies (dear, sagacious little animals) we started out, making a distance of twenty miles before going into camp, all tired and hungry. After a hearty supportents were erected and a big campare was lighted. One must sit by a pine campilre to really appreciate it. When the green boughs are thrown on volumes of sparks rise high in the air, reminding one of fire works. Our big guide "Chilcott," in whom w

had already great confidence, told tales of his experiences in mountain life. Jokes were heard on all sides and genuine good fellowship established. ship established. At an early hour we rolled ourselves in blankets, and, worn out from the first day's ride, the camp was soon silent, but bright and early the following morning all were clamoring for breakfast and eager to continue the journey. Each mile in the hills the scenery became more wild and beautiful. In the distance rose great piles of rock with the seasons

of age and shadows, reminding one of som old castle, and the rushing mountain streams seemed almost endowed with life crystal, clear and ice cold. When ap proached cautiously large numbers of bright spotted trout could often be seen darting to and fro. We traveled leisurely along, stopping bere

and there to view some point of beauty and interest, which our guide would point Striking an unusually pretty and shady spot we paused for lunch, and I can assure you none ever lacked appetite. Here the guide left us, going ahead to select a per manent camp. All were impatient for his return and to be off, to find he had judged well, a pretty space between two high hills surrounded by tall pines, with a small stream near at hand. We at once proceeded to make ourselves at home. Then how quickly the days came and

went—some days fishing, going for miles up the canyons, and what quantities of fish were caught! I must confess the girls were not a success at fishing—the old trouble—they could not keep still, but how could they help from exclaiming at the grand scenery that surrounded them, or calling out to hear the echo come back, loud and clear.

Long rides to different points and whole in gathering flowers of many varieties and immense quantities; white water lilles, dear little blue get-me-nots, and many others, the beauty

of which none can describe.

July 23 we took a ride to view the perpetual snow twenty-two miles from camp, through dense groves of picturesque nes, into the rushing streams, climbing buntains of barren rock, by clear mirror lakes, pictures of which were vellow with water pond lilles on and up until we began to feel the chilly breezes from snowoped peaks. All was excellent, when a guide shouted "snow ahead," then a race to be first on snow. After resting an hour or so, eating lunch beside a great fire, not ten feet from the snow banks, we started back to camp, reaching it about sundown, without accident and delighted with the trip, all sounding praises of our guide for his efficiency and kindness. when we spoke of the wounderful freaks of nature through which we had passed, he

said all this would be tame could we pass through "Yellowstone," the "wonderland of America.' He described his trips into from different points, and the It would require columns wonders therein. write of all the amusing incidents of our camp life. Many a hearty laugh went round at this of that one's expense, snap shots taken of amusing situations and pretty bits of scenery. Time passed all too quickly, four weeks seeming scarcely more than so many days. We left the mountains with a sigh of regret, returning to Sheridan in torn garments, sunburnt and tanned, but with healthy and light spirits

Miss Emma E. Stiles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stiles, and Mr. Arthur D. Knight of Irvington, Neb., were married

OCIETY LOOKING FORWARD wednesday noon at the residence of the bride's parents 4222 Patrick avenue.

The ceremony was postermed by Rev.
Lesie E. Hawk of the First United Presby-

erian church Kountse Place it was a ver-cretty home workling, attended only by the amilies of the contracting parties and Mrs. I. R. Kane of Boston, Mass.; Hov. and Mrs. B. O. Snow of Irvington, Mr. Luther Abbott of Lincoln, Mrs. Stiles and Miss physic Em-bree of Indianola, In.; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stewart and L. M. Nevin, Orealia.

Mr. and Mrs. Knight left on the afternoon

rain for a two weeks trip to Salt Lake City, and will be at home to their many friends at Irvington after July 1. Winter-Hutchinson.

One of the prettiest of the June weddings was celebrated last Thursday evening Like Lent, this is a season when society at the home of Mr. J. Lincoln Baker, 3855 Charles E. Winter, a young member of the

our of Douglas county. The handsome house and grounds were brilliantly illuminated the house being transformed into a bower of beauty by extensive decorations formed of cut flowers and smilax. At the hour set for the cere-mony, D p. m., while the strains of a wed-ding march floated out upon the evening nir, Master Max Winter and Miss Olive Baker, nephew and niere, respectively, of the groom and bride, marrhed down the bread stairway and formed an able across was suspended a floral horseshoe. ing the ushers came the minister, John C. Willits of Fort Madison, Ia. lowed by little Jean Winter, niece of the greem, hearing the weilding ring upon a satin pillow. Last of all came the bride and

The bride was attired in an elegantly fitting gown of white brocaded silk, daintily trimmed with chiffon, the whole covered with the traditional bridal veil of tulle. The veil was held in place with rosebuds of delicate white and the bride carried a bouquet of the same beautiful owers. The youthful attendants, Miss Olive Baker and Miss Jean n dainty gowns of white.

The ecremony was that known as the ring service of the Methodist church, Miss Olive Baker and Master Max Winter acting as bridesmaid and best man, respec-

After the ceremony a bridal supper was served, a striking feature of which was monster wedding cake, which the bride ivided among the guests with unstinted The repast was a most bountiful hand. me and was served in a moste tasteful

After the supper the bridal couple were escorted to the depot by a host of friends, where they took the train for Denver and the mountains. They will return about July 1, and will be at home to their friends at their home, 220 North Nineteenth

About seventy-five guests were present About seventy-five guests were present at the ceremony, among them being the following: Hon. and Mrs. Eugene Moore, Lincoln: Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Chubbock, Carroll, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Beemer, Captain and Mrs. J. B. Taylor, Beemer, Neb.; L. Rosenthal, West Point; Mrs. William Winter, Miss Pauline Winter, Dr. F. W. Winter and wife, Mrs. E. M. Kaufman, Wymore; L. H. Winter, Curtis; Rev. John C. Willits and wife, Fort Madison, Ia.; A. E. Winter and wife, Elue Rapids, Kau; Hon A. S. Churchill and wife, George W. A. S. Churchill and wife, George W. Covell and wife, Judge I. F. Baxter and wife, Harry Nott and wife, Henry M. Morrow, Mrs. Wood, Ed. Will and Harry Shank, Charles West and wife, H. B. Coryell and wife, H. C. Brome and wife, Misses Alice and Julia Brome, Miss Mame Yoder, Miss wife, Zade Hale and wife, G. R. Griswold wife, Julius Kessler and wife, Dr. and Mrs. McClanahan.

McCay-Ruth.

A beautiful home wedding occurred at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ruth, on Georgia avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when their daughter, Miss Edna Ruth, was married to Mr. Frank Mc-The house was prettily decorated with pink and white roses, smilax and palms. The mandelin club played Menpalms. The mandolin club played Men-delssohn's wedding march and the bridal party came down the stairway into the drawing rooms. The bride's attendants were six pretty little girls, who compose her Sunday school class, and who were

quaint little white frocks. Alice Switzler and Helen Irey were the the bridal party. The others were Nellie Kreider, Florence Deverel, Vivian Me-Bowell and Mabel Henderson, each of whom Tonge, Mr. Regan and Mrs. Campbell. carried a large basket of fragrant pink The wedding ring was carried sweet peas. in on a chiffon pillow by Florence Olmstead, a cute little miss of 5 years of age, dressed in a dainty little white swiss

The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. John Gordon, under a bower of roses and palms, in the midst of about seventy-five guests. The bride, who is a pretty blonde, was charming in a gown of white silk organdie, made over white bro-caded taffeta, trimmed in point lace, and wearing orange blossoms in her bair. She bouquet of white sweet peas. which, when tossed over the banister, separated in three parts and was caught Miss Hamilton, Miss Knox and Miss Comstock

Mr. and Mrs. McCoy left in the afternoon for a western trip and will return to Omaha early in July.

At a Birthday Party.

Thursday there was the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Henry Liecian and Mr. Lieclan's employes presented her with a beautiful umbreila and a handsome bouquet of flowers. After a very fine luncheon the guests were entertained by solos from Messrs. Adelmann, violin; Lutz, cornet; Pederson, flute. Speeches were made by the following: Mr. Williman Manning act ng as toastmaster, Mr. Herman Schulze Charles Buckman and Mr. Biltz. Glade favored the audience with a Mr. Oliver Wellington and Mr. Wilson sang a duet, entitled "Call Me Back Again." Mr. Henry Linen told one of his original stories and Mrs. Linen sang a solo, "Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight?" Mr. James Cramer was master of ceremonies The following were present: M

ie Linen, Ida Rose, Hattie Driebus, Mrs Henry Leinen, Mr. and Mrs. Dreibus, Mr. and Mrs. Worth, Messrs. Larson, Zeller, Wagner, "Winkler, Glade, Schulze, Manning, Wilson, Lutz, Pederson, Lutusky, Adelmann, Wellington, Muller, Johnson Cramer, Stonetruck and many others.

Pleasant Dance and Porch Party. In honor of her cousin, Miss Gertrude Fuller, Mrs. J. P. Johnson gave a very enjoyable dance and porch party Wednesday evening at her pretty home on South Twenty-ninth avenue.

Three rooms were cleared for dancing and the music was furnished by a harpist and violinist. A merry time was spent by all. Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. S. Megcath, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jordan, Mis Miss North, Miss Hamilton, Belle Hamilton, Miss Earker, Miss Cady, Miss Kimball of Chicago, Miss Burgess, Mis Knox, Miss Sloan, Miss Alexander, Mis Miss Squires, Miss Holliday Burgess, Miss Allen Miss Drake, Mr. Wheeler, Mr. Heth, Hartley, Mr. Goodrich, Mr. Vickers, Raymond, Mr. Pratt, Mr. Cockrell. taymond, Mr. Pratt, Mr. Cockrell, Mr. Burgess and Mr. Purvis.

Mrs. Johnson was assisted in receiving her guests by Miss Fuller and Miss North.

Society Out on Wheels. A recently organized club which bids promise of many jolly evenings is a wheel club which is composed of a number of young society people. It will meet twice a week, when a ride to some place of interest will be taken, after which will fol-low a supper at the home of some one of the members.

Those who compose the club are: Mr and Mrs. George W. Mercer, Miss Palmer, Miss Webster, Miss Margaret Brown, Miss Crounse, Miss Allen, Miss Taylor, Miss Hoagland, Mr. Randall Brown, Mr. Gannett Mr. Painaer, Mr. Edgar Morsman, Mr. Neth-erton Hall, Mr. Mullen, Mr. Carltan, Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Cowin.

Married Twenty-Five Years. Some relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Phomas Laur surprised them last Friday vening on their twenty-fifth marriage anni versary, and brought with them some useful articles. After some music, speechmaking. te., a fine luncheon was served. Among

Will Witten, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. well, Miss Sarah Martin, Miss Monica Laur, Miss Mary Alice Sidwell, Waldo Laur and When the time came good night, all wished the bridal of a quarter of a century ago many

happy returns of the day. A Pluk Birthday Party.

A pink birthday party was given at the residence of Mrs. W. Burchmore in honor of her daughter, Mareme, on Thursday, June 11, at 2 p. m. After the little folks had a good romp they partook of the many good things in store for them. Everything went off pleasantly, and Mrs. Burchmore was unanimously voted the queen of hostesses. Among those present were: Misses Madge Thompson, Hazel Hartley, Violet Burch-Lucele Bacon, Nornea Gullen, Rise Burchmore; Masters Artie Guhn, Norman Mesdames Bourke, Kulin, Hartley, J. Burchmore and F. B. Burch-

Grand View Social Club Entertal Last Saturday evening the Grand VI Social club gave an entertainment that was greatly appreciated by all who were fortu-

nate enough to be present. Following were the participants: Misser Barta, Cline, Rasmussen, R. Mattern, M. Mattern, Bellegard, Schroeder, Blazer, A. Kessler, T. Kessler, Hildebrand, Sohl; Messrs, C. C. Sundblad, Meyers, W. C. Sundblad, Ryberg, Johnson, Hildebrand, Cullison, MacDonald, Klossner, Nelson, Sohi Olliver, Spousdaht, Kessler, Lickert, C Swanson, G. Swanson, Lindgren.

Miss Free's Musical,

A very enjoyable musical was given by Miss Free last Saturday afternoon for her aister, Mrs. L. B. Hail of Denver. Mrs. Walter H. Williams rendered several selections from Sousa; Mrs. J. J. McMullen sang a number, a negro melody; Miss Mary Sar gent executed a plane number very tifully; the Misses Comstock sang "Ben which was enthusastically Bolt. Mrs. Wichersham executed a vocal number and Miss Free a number of Mexican sere nades on the guitar. The decorations were

Weddings and Engagements.

The wedding of Miss Eugenle C. Kountz and Mr. Meredith Nicholson will occur Tuesday at high noon at St. Matthias church Mr. W. J. Calvin of Omaha was married to Miss E. A. Beers, June 1, at Carroll, Ia. and will be at home to their friends at 1822 Chicago street, after June 15.

Mr. and Mrs. James Herbert Corbett have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Neilie Irene, to Mr. Richard Ed ward Wilcox, June 17, at 7:30 at 1807 Pink ney street.

The engagement is announced of Mis-Elizabeth Waring, daughter of Captain John K. Waring, and Dr. Kieffer of the same wedding, which will be a very quiet affair, is to occur June 18. Invitations were received in town las

week from Cedar Rapids, la., announcing the marriage of Miss Lillian Carnicle loughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac W. Carnick to Mr. Samuel James Rumel of Omaha, the wedding to occur June 24. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watrous Nash hav issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Nash, to Mr. Lodowick

Fitch Crofoot, on Thursday, June 25, at 12:30 o'clock, at "Pleasant Hill." A reception from 2 to 4 will follow the marriage ceremony. Invitations were received in town last week, announcing the marriage of Miss Fredreka Shaw Barnard, daughter of Mr and Mrs. John Frederick Barnard, to Mr William Arthur Howland, Wednesday noon

June 24, at the bride's home, 921 Chicago avenue, Minneapolis. The wedding jou.ney will be taken abroad. One of the prettiest home weddings of the season took place Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Dale, the occasion being the marriage of Mr. Ellery Robert Hume and Mis Grace May Packard. The affair was strictly private, only the immediate families of th bride and groom being present. Mr. and Mrs. Hume will be at home to their friends

after July 1, at 996 North Forty-ninth srtee: Pleasures Past.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hervey entertaine a number of their friends Friday evening among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Case, Wag ner, Horn, Edwards, McClanahan, Flemins Thompson, Zimmer, Cowgill, Aus Hutchinson, Gardner, Wilson, Damo

A very enjoyable surprise party wa given Miss Mable McCormick by W. L. club at her home Friday evening Present were: Misses Mable McCormick Anna Richardson, Louise Burt, Katherine Phelps, Dora Thatcher, Hulda Johnson Marie Knocke, Myra Kirk, Lyda Ellis, Jo sephine Burlen, Laura Jackson, Maude Meck, Mabel Hay; Messrs. Curtis Eaton Kenneth Jack, Harry Burnett, Claud Luice, Dave Goldman, Frank Searl Jak Kirk, Bert Cune, Fred Brown, Roy Her ald, George Mesker, Ernest Oldsen, Harry

The Friday evening dances now being

given at Idlewild hall are very well at-tended and thoroughly enjoyed by all Among those present last Friday evening were: Misses Lela Glines, Nellie Lundeen Anna Valien, Marie Valien, Ada Whipple Nellie Cherry, Ethel Cherry, Bessie ton, Nettie Gibson, Ola Morgan, Lena Bow ers, Maggie Lyons, Rose Lyons, Nessi McDermott, Lottie Shelly, Flo McDermott Abilena Gould, Mollie Nelson, Maggie Han son, Lillie Clark; Messrs, Ernest Fred Martin, Tom Edwards, Stoney George McDermott, Ed Weberg, Jame Poblisson Hugh Robinson Fred Martin, Tom Edwards, Sidney Knapp Davis Simon Robinson, Hugh George McNeece, Dan Whitney, Don Gor man, Hans Peterson, George Rossiter Charles Kimmell, Fred Stiles, Tom Diver Harry Standard.

Friendly Gossip Mr. J. E. Boyd has gone to Portland, Ore.

Mr. W. W. Marsh has gone to Deadwood, Miss Eva Kennard returns this week from St. Louis.

Dr. Roy Crummer returned from Chicago cesterday. Mr. John L. Webster went to St. Louis Mr. Augustus Kountze arrived from New

York yesterday. Miss Ella Cotton will spend the summe at Lake Okoboji. Mr. Joseph Barker returned from Ho Springs Tuesday.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Arrowsmith are in Hot Springs, Ark. Miss Selma Hellman returned Monday from Notre Dame.

Messrs. Herman and Luther Kountze will eturn from Yale, Monday, Mr. Joseph Millard and Miss Jessie Millard eft yesterday for St. Louis Mrs. J. J. Dickey and Mrs. Harry Jordan

vent to St. Louis yesterday. Dr. and Mrs. Moore have removed t their old home on Park avenue Miss Florence Kilpatrick has returned Mr. and Mrs. Victor White have the W Lyle Dickey cottage for the summer.

Mrs. L. H. Korty, who has been spending wo weeks in Chicago, returned Tuesday. Miss Gertrude Kountze, who has been at ending school in the east, returned Sunday Mr. Russell Burt went to Faribault, Minn. last week to attend Shattuck commence

Judge and Mrs. Frank Irwin are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, June 6. Mrs. Rebert E. Wilsey from Houston

Tex., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Rosette

Stuart. Mr. William I. Battin, who graduated last week at Swarthmore college, is home for the Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Evans left for St.

Louis yesterday, where they will spend several days. Mrs. Charles Gardner and children left uesday for Bayfield, where they will pass the summer. F. W. Richard and daughter left

Thursday afternoon for Boston, where they will spend the summer. Mr. James Wallace Broatch returns fron Yale next week, where he has been taking a past graduate course.

Mrs. W. B. Millard, children and nurse those present were: Mr. and Mrs. James G. Miss Amy Silver, Mr. and Mrs. George Pat-

Morton, Mr. and Mrn. Lew Stearns, Mr. and terson, left Wednesday for a seaside rehort near Housen, where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. Guy Patton, Mrs. Bollins and Miss Lillian Lockwood will leave early in July tor Glenwood Springs, Colo.

Mr. and Mrg. (). W. Wattles left Thursday afternoon for Hot Springs, S. D., where they will spend several days. Mrs. James B. Meikle and children went

to Clear Lakes in. Thursday, where they will remain a still the early fall. Miss Louise Korty, who has been attend ing school at Rockford, Iii., during the past year, will return home Thursday.

Mr. Victor, Rosewater spent several days in Lincoln last week and attended the graduating exercises at the university. Mrs. E. P. Peck came in from Calhour

Thursday to meet her daughter, who returned from Miss Grant's school Gullen, Chicago. Mrs. F. A. Green left last week for

until August 15. Mrs. J. S. Sykes leaves tomorrow for

extended trip to Western, Pa., where she joins friends and relatives for an outing the Alleghenies. Mr. Charles George returned from Galesburg Monday morning, where he went to at-tend the graduation exercises of his sister at the conservatory.

Mr. George H. Palmer and Mr. Ray Welch of Lincoln will sail July 18 for Europe, where they will spend several months traveling in Germany and France. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Umsted and son have

returned from a six week's trip through California and the Puget Sound country; going as far north as Victoria, B. C. Colonel Pratt and Miss Margaret Pratt have just returned from Europe and are spending a week at Bennington. They go in a few days to Colonel Pratt's Wyoming

Out-of-Town Visitors. Mrs. A. M. Goodwillie of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. L. H. Korty. Miss Clara Barker Anderson is the guest

of her sister, Mrs. John Francis. Mrs. Perley of Emporia, Kan., is visiting her daughter Mrs. F. A. Brogan, Mr. Meredith Nicholson and Mrs. Nichol son of Indianapolis arrived in town yester-

Mrs. Kurtz Bryan Hare of Chicago isiting Mrs. T. B. Ellingwood of this city. Mrs. Rollins and Miss Lillian Lockwood of Washington are the guests of Mrs. Guy

Barton. Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Cremer of Chicago re visiting Mrs. George R. Griswold, 4619 louglas street.

Mrs. J. D. Seitze of Kansas City and Mrs Ware of Blair are the guests of Mrs. Wil iam A. Paxton. Miss Minnie Schall of Chicago is visiting her cousin, Miss Sussie Stratmann, 964

North Twenty-fifth avenue. Miss Matthews was the guest of Mrs Worthington until Thursday, when she lef for her home in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Charles Ford Scovil of Connecticut is the expected guest of her sister, Mrs William S. Rector, this week. Miss Belle Bragdon of Auburndale, Mass. arrived yesterday from Denver to be the guest of Miss Grace Allen and Miss An-

Miss Emma Sharp, who has been the guest of Mrs. F. P. Kirkendall for the past year, left Wednesday for her home in

Mrs. O. T. Eastman and daughter, Helen arrived Sunday to attend the wedding o Miss Kountze and visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Burns. Mr. Eastman will arrive shortly.

SOCIETY OF OMAHA'S SUBURBS local Events of the Week Gathered nt Dundee. Mrs. Pennock, mother of Mrs. Leavitt.

visited her daughter during the week. Rev. Leavitt went to Lincoln to be pres it the graduation of his son Herbert from the State university. Paul Johnson celebrated his fifth birth

ay on Friday by inviting a dozen of hittle friends to enjoy the day with him. Dundee school closed for the vacation on The teachers, Miss Kate McDunn and Miss Ida Butts, gave the children an ce cream and cake trial for closing ceremonles

On Wednesday evening at the home ter father, David Reed, Miss Jane Reed wi married to Leroy Corliss of Omaha. On the same evening Mr. Ellery Hume was married to Miss Grace Packard. Both couple have the wishes of many friends for a long and happy life. Florence.

Dr. Parker of Omaha has rented the property known as the Cedars and will live here during the summer. The water works put a large force o men to work Monday morning laying pipe, furnishing work for several idle men.

J. C. Hartwell of Clarks, Neb., is in own organizing a Modern Woodman lodge and is meeting with very good success. The social given by the Christian church Vednesday night was very well attended. The proceeds go to defray the expenses of he pastor.

Mrs. Mary Barrett was called to the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Gaynor of Leavenworth, Kan., Tuesday evening. Mrs. laynor is not expected to live. Last night was the last meeting of th dusleal union, conducted by Mr.

onsiderable progress has been made by he union in giving entertainments The Woodmen of the World camp decider have a pienic the Fourth of July and reparations are now being made for a ig time on that day, as there is a large amp here. A good time is anticipated. Jonathan lodge No. 225, Independent order of Odd Fellows, in electing officers or the term commencing in July elected

F. Tracy as representative to the grand odza Mr. H. T. Freeman and son, who have ast month, returned home Thursday to Ottawa, O. Mr. Freeman was here for the benefit of his son's health, but it did

J. R. Gibbs, N. G.; R. W. Cowan, V. G. and

ot seem to improve very much. Mrs. Healy of Bellevue, Ia., was in town past week looking after her property nterests here. Her grandfather laid out the town a good many years ago and owned nearly all the town, but Mrs. Healy has lost two-thirds of her property through litigation and other causes.

Mr. C. Wilson of Pierce passed through

The Junior league held a business meeting at the church last Monday afternoon. Mrs. H. Groves returned from her visit to her sister on last Wednesday evening. Miss Owens of Omaha was the guest of Mrs. G. R. Williams during the past week. Miss Bertha Ohrey of Omaha spent last in Benson visiting some of her

spent last Sarurday in Council Bluffs visit ng with friends. Mrs. A. Safford departed last Friday norning for Minbern, Ia., where she wi e the guest of her brother, J. Munson. Arthur D. Knight of Irvington, who well known in this place, was marriweek "to" bliss Emily A. Stiles of

Mrs. W. Co-Mulford and E. E. Hoffman

Rev. F. Touse; formerly pastor of the Methodist Episoppal church in this place. now of the Lowe Avenue church in Omaha visited friends in Benson during the Children's day exercises will be observed

by the Sunday school at the Methodist Episcopal church this evening, taking the hour usually had by the Epworth league for devotional meeting. A called meeting of the Epworth lengue was held at the church last Tuesday even-ing for the purpose of electing delegates the conference convention to be held at Fremont June 16, 17 and 18. The league was well represented by the members, making it an interesting business meeting.

Mr. Elmer McGinnis and George W. Sti ger were elected by acclamation. and Mrs. H. Mooney pleasantly entertained the "fishing party" and a num ber of their friends at their home last Saturday evening. The rooms were pret-tily decorated with roses and ferns. Refreshments were served at small tables. On each was a large bouquet of roses as

a centerpiece. Among those invited were: Misses McDill, Herndon, Stiger, Safford, Hilyard, and Messrs, Sheety, Safford, Sti-

ger. Young and McGinnis. Instead of the regular mid-week prayer neeting of the Methodist Episcopal church he subject of "Missions" was taken up for the evening for special prayer. Thing was led by Mrs. J. A. Morgan. The meet-

The stereopticon entertainment which consisted of about fifty views of London and other scenes in Europe, was given by Junior league at the hall Friday eve ing, June 12. It was well attended and cess financially, which will be donated the league to the church. This entertainment will be repeated in the near ture, as the lens was broken, which pre-vented part of the scenes from being seen

LINCOLN'S SOCIAL SIDE.

LINCOLN. June 13 .- (Special.) - Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock Mr. Edward B. Mr. D. MacFarlan Moore, an inventor of Denver, Glenwood Springs and Salt Lake Ransom was married to Miss Mande May great promise, agree in asserting that the City, on account of her health, to be gone McCain, daughter of George H. McCain, 1536 present incondescent electric light more and McCain, daughter of George H. McCain, 1536 present incandescent electric light must give Vine street. Dr. Lashy performed the cer- way to the vacuum tube lighting. Each has emony, which was witnessed by relatives made experiments which seem to show that and a small number of intimate friends. the cost of lighting can be greatly reduced. Mr. Ransom is the assistant cushier of the and each is now working to make his in-Lincoln Street Railway company and is well known in the social circles of the city. Moore and Mr. Teela appear to be following while the bride is an exceedingly popular young lady. After the ceremony an informal reception was held prior to the departure of the young couple for Denver and Colorado Springs.

the Second Presbyterian church, was ten-dered a reception by the congregation Tuesday evening at the church. Over 600 people were present. The reception committee onsisted of Mrs. Walter Hoge, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs. S. D. Woodley, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Darnell, Ralph E. Johnson, Rev. and Mrs. Henry M. Dunning of Pawnee City were also present. Mr. Dunning has been called to the pastorate and is considering

A number of Lincoln ladies attended the meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs in Crete Saturday afternoon. Mrs. H. H. Wilson read a paper on "Architecture from an Artistic Standpoint." Mrs. A. W. Field, president of the Nebraska federation, announced the order of exercises for Women's club day at the Crote Chautauqua

Captain and Mrs. Guilfoyle gave a card party on Tuesday evening and another on Thursday evening. There were five tables; the game was whist—the north and south Mr. R. J. Greene, Mrs. Ladd and Mr. Ogden took prizes for rapid and sound deductive reasoning Tuesday evening. Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. George J. Voods, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Woods, Mr.

Mattson Baldwin and Miss Rinehart left for Hot Springs, S. D. They will remain till the latter part of next week. Mrs. A. S. Raymond had a kensington or Monday afternoon. It was for the special entertainment of Mrs. Brown, who is visit-

ing her mother, Mrs. Aitkin. Mr. and Mrs. George Fawell, Dr. and C. R. Tefft and Miss Gertrude Marquett were entertained at dinner at the Capital hotel Sunday by Dr. George H.

simmons. Miss Alice Bross left Tuesday evening for Portland, Ore., where she will spend the summer with her brother, Ernest H. Bross Oregonian. Miss Willa Cather of Red Cloud is in the She came to town to be present during

the annual commencement excitement.

This evening Miss Henrietta Hollowbush gave a party for Miss Houston, Mrs. F. W. Brown's guest. Flavel L. Wright, who was in the university last year and is now deputy post-master at Gering, was in the city Wednes-

Mrs. E. L. Holyoke and children have gone to Providence, R. I. They will spend the summer visiting in New England. The State university Young Men's Chris-ian association received the senior girls at Palladian hall Monday afternoon from 2 to 5

James Heaton was in Norfolk this week attending the meeting of the State Funeral Directors' association.

Mrs. J. C. Seacrest and children left this veek for Pennsylvania, where they will apend the summer.
Miss Bessie Kuhn of Ottawa, Kan., is the

uest of her sister, Mrs. Burt W. Richards. 603 J street. Mrs. Ethel Marsland Drain of Spokane i he guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. I Marsland. Nelson Sawyer entertained the senior and

unior classes of the High school Thursday harles H. Chandler of Omaha he guest of William Reed Dunroy, has re princed home.

Dr. Spahr left Monday for York, Pa., hi native place, where he will reside in the

The wedding of Miss Lillie Gillespie to Robert Byard of Kansas City, is announced.
Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Ladd entertained a umber of friends Wednesday evening. Mrs. Foss Seacrest and daughter have reurned from Hiawatha, Kan. Miss Mae Colson has gone to Fremont to spend the summer vacation.

Will Raymond and Miss Eleanor Raymond

have returned from school. John Dorgan visited Denver this week. Miss Lotta Lawrence of Pittsburg, Pa., is he guest of Mrs. J. J. Pyle. Misses Josephine and Mary Tremaine left Thursday for Perry, Okl.
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Trimble have gone to Princeton and Ottawa, III. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wheeler, jr., of Omaha

Mr. and Mrs. William Hargreaves visited Beatrice this week Mr. and Mrs. Traphagen have returned rom a visit east George E. Wakely of Omaha was a Lincoln isitor Monday. Harry Shears of Omaha is the guest of

vas in the city this week.

Ralph Haggard. Miss Mame Carson has returned from Des R. C. Outcalt has gone to Mexico City. Mex.

BROWNELL HALL ANNUAL MUSICAL. Room Filled to the Doors with a

Highly Appreciative Audience, The assembly room of Brownell Hall was rowded to the doors last evening with the many friends of the fair graduates of this year, the occasion being the annual musical. It was a splendid audience and the numerous light gowns and the abundance of flowers made the assemblage a most attractive one.

A program of seventeen numbers, in-

cluding both vocal and instrumental ections, was given. All of them were well rendered and it would be difficult to nam the most praiseworthy efforts. Miss H. Burnham sang "Gay Gitana" in a manner that won her much hearty applause. Of merit was Miss Bowen's rendition of "The Flower Song" from "Faust." The duets by Misses Perry and MacPherson, and by Misses Larsh and Lansing deserve special mention. Miss Larsh also sang The Spinning Song" in an admirable man-ner, and Miss Hetzel's plane soles indicated a great amount of study, combined with no little talent. The work of Misses Sheldon, McCauley, Lytle and Doberty was highly creditable to the young themselves and to the musical department of their school.

Armenia.

Next Thursday evening. June 18, there will be a stereopticon lecture on Armenia at the First Methodist church. The views are said to be unusually fine and realistic. and are quite up to date, as the photographs were all taken last winter. The price of admission will be only 25 cents. Brewery Workers' Picule.

Members of the United Brewery Work-ten's union will give a picnic at Hibler's park. Forty-fourth and Leavenworth streets, this afternoon, at which there will be vocal and instrumental music and all kinds of athletic sports. A number of the merchants have contributed prizes to be ontested for.

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

Mal Baking Powder

THE FIELD OF ELECTRICITY

Light of the Future Already Illumines the Shops of the Wigards,

EDISON, TESLA AND MOORE AT WORK

ing Candle Power Other

Developments.

The master minds of American electrical

development, Mozers, Edison and Tesla, and

Close of the Electrical Exposition-Power Without Steam Measurs

speed and cut vention commercially practicable, Mr. the same general line; Mr. Edison coats his weeds van sh. bu'b with a fluorescent substance. The purpose of all three is to produce a "cold" light, or one which does not waste energy in heat. Rev. C. E. Brandt, the retiring pastor of Mr. Moore has given a public demonstration of his ability to light a public hall, and the indications are that a fair degree of economy was attained for a first experiment. Mr Moore uses glass tubes 71/2 feet long and 1% inches in diameter, which can be disposed along the cornice of a room so as to give a well diffused, through not brilliant, light effect is rather that of moonlight of daylight. Mr. Teela aims to make a uch brighter light, but has not shown his invention; he has, however, exhibited proto graphs taken with the light, which judging by the time of exposure, closely resembles sunlight ite active properties. vacuum tube lighting there is no the light is produced by rapid vibrations of the ether. The bulbs are, in fact, subafter a rain.

stautially the same as Crookes' tubes. Tesla has been aiming to make exceedingly rapid vibrations, but little is known of devices he uses for this purpose. Mr. Moore has invented a comparatively simple appar atus, which is the key to his system; he has but an ordinary form of vibrator in wacuum tube, where it is almost infinitely more efficient than in air. Mr. Edison's invention follows his investigation of X rays He appears to use the X rays themselves to render luminous the interior of a Crookes tube lined with a fluorescent substance mor efficient than the tungstate of calcium. Edison has progressed so far that one day last week he gave a public exhibition of a new lamp, the result of his investigations of the Roentgen ray, which gives promise

lighting. The light was clear and white and, though said to be of less than four candle power, was indistinguishable in illuninating quality from a ten-candle power andescent lamp, which was displayed alter nately with it. new lamp is a Crookes tube of the usual shape, about five inches long and two inches in diameter. Mr. Edison explained that the difference between it and the ordinary Crookes tube is due to the interlo being coated, in the making, with a film of crystals of a new substance, which he refueed to name, only saying that it is a natural mineral, very abundant and very

cheap, and possessing nearly three times the

permits none to escape, as proved by thor-

The remarkable feature of the new lamp is its economy of electrical energy. Mr. Edi-son was surprised at the results of the tests and distrusted his instruments. After trying everal sets without finding a change in the acords, he realized what an enormous saving energy had been effected. The lamp of as and one-half or four candle power amed only thirty-nine foot pounds of enwhile the incandescent lomp as now isad requires about 150 pounds of energy per candle power. Another important question was solved in the discovery that the new lamps work as well or better in multiple are circuits than simely. There are some al value of the light can be determined. The est and permanency of the lamps have you

uring which about 250,000 person looked at he wonders of the mighty force which is ransforming industry and social life in many has been decided to conduct a permanent exhibition in the same building

There have been some curious gaps in the exhibition; but these are not without their lesson as to the condition of the art, and the possibilities that still exist in an cultivated domains of the science. For instance, it is regarded by electricians themselves as nothing less tham phenomenal that after half a century of effort not a single thermopile was shown, although the fact that current can be obtained from applying heat to two dissimilar metals has been known since the historical experiments of Seebeck, nearly existy years ago. Mr. Edison has worked in this field, and has pyromagnetic moters and generators. Mr. Tesla has not distained it, and there have been numerous attempts to introduce thermoplies within the last few years from which current in com mercial quantities is actually obtainable But at the present time one can obtain such apparatus in old hardware shops, or find it the laboratories of the schools, the electricians go on obtaining their current after it has already been converted three times, by boiler, engine and dynamo with wasteful lesses at each stage. Another singular hiatus at the show was the absence searchlights. There is not a ship in the United States navy, and hardly a steamehip in the rivers and coast waters without a searchlight, but owing to the conformation of the exhibition halls it was decided that to put one on view there would have blinded the public and have destroyed the effect of the harmonious illumination due o ordinary arcs and incandescents.

Brief mention was made in these columns fer weeks ago of the invention of Dr. W. W. Jacques of Newton, Mass., who has re-cently patented a process by which he generates electricity directly, dispensing entirely with the use of the steam engine. The in-novation has attracted widespread interest, and the Western Electrician prints in its last process. The essential feature of the proess, ways that journal, is thus described. The process concists of converting the potential energy of carbon or carbonaceous ma erial into electrical energy by chemically combining oxygen with the carbon or carbonaceous material through an intervening electrolyte." The problem which this in-vention claims to have solved is one that has occupied many brilliant minds. It has been stated by Professor Ostwald that "had we a cell in which electrical energy was produced by the direct exidation of carbon, with an output approaching the theoretical, we should be on the brink of an industrial revolution, compared with which the inven-tion of the steam engine sinks into insignifi-cance." This is what Dr. Jacques claims to have accomplished, and he is supported in this position by many eminent physiciste who have witnessed the results of his experiments and examined his invention.
The idea of the widespread interest that has been awakened in this discovery may be gained from the fact that immediately ollowing the publication of the patent which was issued on March 3, the office was boselged with inquiries ab patent Inquiries about

specifications were so numerous that the sup-ply was soon exhausted. The inventor of this process, Dr. Wil-liam W. Jacques of Boston is an elec-trician and chemist of high standing, who pursued his studies at Johns Hopkins and in Europe, and has been in the employ of the

American Bell Telephone company as fts. American Bell Telepoone companies He was cleatrices from the beginning. He was peculiarly fitted and equipped for work of the bind required in developing the carbon clearesearch and experiment. He is said to be a very accomplished gentleman, and the attention which the amountment of his discovery awakened in the scientific world shows that he enjoys an excellent reputation,

ELECTRICAL WEED KILLER. Weeds often grow so high along the rathfere with the running of trains. The road-beds of many of the smaller lines are not

covered with einders or stones and the weeds grow as high beside the tracks as they do in the open fields. This makes it necessary for the crops of weeds to be moved every summer. One of the single track lines down on the Delaware Peninsula ceases running trains

for two works every summer while the em-An electric weed-killer which will de-stroy weeds by the wholesale is about to be introduced on some of these lines. The new invention will run at express train down every bit of vegetation on or near the tracks. Weeding has always been considered very hard work, but with the aid of the electrical weeder a man has only to touch a button and the

The plan of the railread weeder is simple, An ordinary flat car is equipped with metal ushes which extend out over each side of the car. Their hight is regulated so as the car moves along. A dynamo on the car, run while the train is in motion, is connected with the metallic brushes, which fircult is then grounded through the wheele

When the current is turned on it passes om the metal brushes through the woods to the ground, thus completing the circuit The current is so powerful that the woods, which serve as a conductor, are instantly shriveled up. It is necessary to wet the weeds in order to make them good electrical conductors, so the mowers wait until

The electrical wonder does its work more cleanly and thoroughly than any mowing e, for the weeds are literally burnt up. When they are cut off they soon sprout ip again, but after they have been touched by the electric current they are destroyed lown to the ends of their roots. ECONOMY OF ELECTRIC TRACTION.

In order to rebut the frequently made claim that a locomotive can make as great a mile-age as an electric motor, W. Baxter, jr., shows what is done in actual practice, and at the same time makes the distinct state-ment that such a company as the Pennysivanta railroad could effect a saving of over \$6,700,000, or 16.4 per cent, of its operating expenses, by the adoption of electricity. On the railroad named there are 1,103 freight engines, giving a milesge of 20,400,358 annuworking a complete revolution in electric ally. In the passenger service there are 478 locomotives, and the total miles run per year by passenger trains is 14,908,800. Figuring n basis of 90 per cent of the engines in the miles run per year would be 34,670, and on an 80 per cent basis, 39,000 miles. Prolley cars making an average speed of less than ten miles per hour run from 45,000 o 75,000 miles per year. At this rate, motor ears drawing freight trains at fifteen miles per hour could easily cover 65,000 to 75,000 miles per year, and those used for passenger work, and making an average speed of thirty miles per hour, could run over 100,000 miles per year. If so much greater yearly mileage ould be made by electric motors, that the wages of motormen would be very fluorescent properties of tungstate of calcium. This inner coating arrests the X rays and much less than the wages of enginemen per train mile, the daily compensation not being higher, and the distance covered being far greater. After going fully into every cost of operation and maintenance of the two systems, Mr. Baxter established the fact of the superior economy of electric propulsion for runk lines.

ELECTRICITY ON RAILROADS. The official journals of the railroad brotheroods are devoting considerable space to a discussion of the possible effects of electric power upon the future of employes now in the railvay service. The rapid advancement of electrical science and its application as a motive power has shown every observing man that locomotive is not altogether displaced by the electric motor, its future will be one exceedingly sharp competition, with the hances in favor of the motor, and it is this fact which gives anxlety. The Trainmen's o be tested on a larger scale.

The electrical show in the Grand Central collect. New York, closed on Saturday evening, after an exhibition of twenty-four days.

Journal cays that the adoption of the motor means the loss of employment to one-half the men in the engine service, or, if single angines or cars are run in passenger service, t means the annihilation of the train crew.

The future is one of doubt as to what will

be the outcome of the many sciences and their application to the different trades. There is certainty that with every improvement there is a loss of employment. Other lines of trade have been compelled to succumb before the labor saving machine, and the railroad men have been forced to do more work than formerly because of the greater power of the steam locomotive and the increased ca-pacity of the cars, but the change has been gradual, and has not been felt to the same xtent as it has been in other occupations. With the rapid advancement of as a means of transportation, the rathroad men will be made to appreciate the rapid and discouraging change of conditions for the worse, of which many trades complain. There is nothing alluring in the a uniformed engineer, inclosed behind glass doors, for there appears the accompanying shadow of want and poor wages that attends

the introduction of labor saving machinery. The Voter's Residence. CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., June 6.-To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Several of us Omaha people have had an argument rearding a man's right to vote where his garding a man's right to vote where his family does not reside. The question is this: A man and family reside in Denver-and he goes to Omaha, leaving his wife and children behind. Is he a legal voter in Omaha after a residence of six months there? The main issue between us is; Does a man's family govern his rights as

voter in any way?
MURRAY SCHWARTZ. Ans. It would depend upon his intention. If he intended to make Omaha his permanent abode and bring his family here as soon as convenient he can vote.

O. K. SCOFIELD. SPECIAL BARGAINS---

Ladies' Lawn Wrappers, 75c Each.

You have paid \$1.50 for those no better— they come in light grounds with neat stripes—desirable colors. Shirt Waists, 39c. You have seen Shirt Waists at this price, out not as good as these.

Shirt Waists, 50c Each. In neat, fashionable stripes, detached or attached collar; equal to any \$1.25 Waist

Novelty Shirt Waists, \$1.25 Each. You may look anywhere and see nothing at \$1.75 to equal these in beauty or quality. Linen Suits,

\$6.50. Jaunty blazer Jackets, bound seams, full perfect hanging skirt, made of fine homespun linen. We have Linen Suits as low as \$3.98,

invention, and demands for copies of the Wool Outing Suits, \$3.98. Neat brown and white checks, box coat with velvet collar, 5-yard skirt all lined. Suits like this have sold up to \$12.96 and were thought cheap then \$3.95 buys one

Cheapest and best in the city

Ladies' Capes, \$3.98 up to \$10 each. Absolutely the greatest bargains ever offered in Omaha—all new, this year's styles and sold at two and three times our Linen Crash Skirts—