Absence of Many People from the City Keeps the Gay Whirl Down to the Lowest Ebb.

Omaha society has reached the convalescent period. It was feared that its prostration by the heat would result fatally, but subsequent events have proven that the consequences of the beated spell were not so serious as were anticipated. It must not be thought that society has been in a gay and giddy whirl during the past week, for it hasn't. But it is doing very well for an invalid, and unless it suffers a relapse, it will be in proper condition to participate in the gayetles that are scheduled for the approaching fall season.

The sad and unexpected death of Dean Gardner threw a pall over a great number of society folk. Many social events that had been planned were abandoned and the bonts and the hostesses of other occasions recived numerous regrets from those who

mourn the loss of a dear friend.

The absenc from town of a number of society people is partly responsible for the depressed condition of affairs. With the single exception of a party to the neigh-boring state on Friday evening there has been nothing of importance on society's calendar for the past week. There have been several smaller affairs, parties, lunch cons and picnics, but nothing at all of an The exception tha elaborate character. saved society's calendar from being a blank during the past week was enjoyed largely by the younger set, which seems to have had its full share of enjoyment during the summer months. Rumor has it that the members of the older set are holding themselves back for many formal and splendle functions that are on the tapis for the fall. The coming week does not give pron being a brilliant one, though several parties, for which invitations are already and the state tennis tournament, will aid in further reviving society.

Gossip with the Rifles. Captain Foye assumed command of his company last Monday evening, having returned from a visit to his parents' home. Private Thomas H. Biddick has been granted two weeks' leave of absence for his

vacation The latter part of the month the Thurston Rifles will inaugurate their social season by

giving an elaborate trolley party.

The drill on Monday evening was con ducted in the school of "close order," and concluded with a few brilliant movements of bayonet exercises. Many friends of th

company were gathered on Eighteenth street to witness the drill. The armory will soon present a more cheerful and inviting appearance than ever before. A selge of house cleaning has been in progress for the past week under the direction of Private Scrambling.

The Thurstons are pleased to receive the applications of Harry C. Harrison, John Lancaster, Julius Allstrom, Otis Fisher and R. M. Hutton for membership in the company. Mr. Lancaster was formerly second licuten ant of the Orlando Rifles, a crack southern company in Orlando, Fla. Mr. Harrison has held a like commission with the Cheyenne Guards. Mr. Fisher has held noncommishonors with both the Light infantry and the Light Guards companies of Detroit

Bicycle races and the extreme warn weather seem to have detained a few of the members from attending drills of late. The by-laws provide that members shall attend at least 60 per cent of attend at least 60 per cent of all company drills each year and any member failing to attain that standard will be recommended as a fit candidate for a dishonorable discharge. Tomorrow evening every member of the company is orable business of vital importance that is to come before the meeting, and any member who shall absent himself without sufficient cause need not feel embarrassed if he be

sent for by a corporal guard. Pienic by Merry Moments Club.

One of the most successful society events of the season was the picnic given by the young men of the Merry Moments club on Friday last. The party started from the nome of Miss Millard and enjoyed an hour's ride over the principal trolley lines of the then to Fairmount park, Council Bluffs where a delicious supper was served Everything passed off smoothly until two of the younger members of the party strayed too far away and became lost. A gallant lot of searchers rescued them from the dangers of the night, and the merry picnickers turned homeward.

Those present were: Mesdames Hitchcock and Deuel, the Misses Florence Morse Mary Le Bontillier of Cincinnati, Ethe Morse, Anna Shiverick, Helen Millard, Mabel Taylor, Helen Hoagland, Elizabeth Peck, Helen Peck, Florence Kilpatrick Clara Palmer, Jane Campbell of Paterson N. J.; Elizabeth Towle, Gretchen Crounse Mae Hamilton, Adeline Nash, and Messes Asa Shiverick, Fred Lake, Harry Lindsey, Henry Allen, Thomas Creigh, Paul Luding-ton, Ross Towle, Leonard Dates, Charles Young, Russell Wilbur, Herman Kountze, Luther Kountze, Arthur Cooley, Paul Hoagland, Edgar Morsman, Samuel Burns and William Rogers.

Gold Medal for Mrs. Shinrock A jolly surprise party was given to Mrs E. H. Shinrock on Friday evening by a number of her young friends. Mrs. Shinrock is the state superintendent of the orest medal contests, and for the past five years has had charge of all such con tests held in this city. During that time she has conducted ninety-five temperance ora-torical contests, and has awarded medals to ninety-five boys and girls of Omaha. On behalf of these prize holders, and as a token of their esteem, Mrs. Towle on Friday evening, presented Mrs. Shinrock with a beautiful gold medal appropriately en graved. The company dispersed at a latafter having spent a most enjoyable

An Evening at Manawa.

Mrs. J. Benson gave a pleasant picnic for her clerks and other employes on Friday evening at Lake Manawa. A fine lunch was served there and heartily enjoyed. With toboggan slides, the bathing and other attractions the time passed all Those who were there were irs. J. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, Misses Sanderson, Meyers Weinlander, Bordus, Kelly, Landis, Beaver Gorde, Scholler, Alice Gorde, Jessop, Purigo Riley, Percupile, Havelton, Terpenning and Messrs. Beighahn and Simmon

Weddings and Engagements. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kennedy announce the engagement of their daughter, Ina

Marie, to Dr. Carl A. Hoffman. Miss Anna Anderson and Nels J. Johan-son were married Saturday, August 8, 1896. at the residence of the officiating minister Charles W. Savidge.

Miss Margaret Blanche Her of this city and Mr. Everett Le Claire Paul of Kansas. members of the Orris Ober dramatic troupe, were married at Laramie, Wyo., on Wednesday, August 5.

Functions of the Week. In honor of Miss Woodgate of Kansas City of friends on Thursday evening. An observation party was given on Thurs day afternoon by Mrs. Fred Mets. ir.

honor of her niece, Miss Clara Schmitz A Royal Arcanum trolley party has ar ranged for next Thursday evening. chestra will be in attendance and the tin

norns and whistles will be tabooed. A unique social was held on Friday night ast on the lawn of Mr. George Ostrom. The Sunday school class of Mrs. McCiana-han, assisted by the class of Mrs. Ostrom of Lowe avenue Presbyterian church, gave festival for the benefit of church. The lawn was bandsomely decorated

with Japanese lanterns. Special attractions

SOCIETY IN MID AUGUST were the gypsy fortune teller and a gypsy maiden at the lemonade well. An excellent program of music and elecution was rendered by the classes and refreshments were

Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. New ton and Miss Ruth Newton at dinner last Thursday evening at her home. After dinner Mr. and Mrs. Harry Griffith and Mr. Robert Moran were present and a very pleasant evening was some cards serving to occupy the time.

A birthday party was given on last Fri day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Annie Schamel. A luncheon was served and the ccasion was thoroughly enjoyed by those present. The guests were: Mesdames Laura Johnson, Annie Hines, Eliza Metcalf, Berkemer, Hattie Knotts, Crawford, Livingston, Schneiderwind, Dr. Meriam, Annie Schamel, Pred Schamel and the Misses Dora Schamel

Mrs. J. J. Lanktree entertained on Thursday afternoon in a charming manner in honor of her daughter, Miss Mattle Lanktree, whose 17th birthday was celebrated. Music and games were enjoyed during the afternoon, and refreshments were served Mrs. Lanktree was assisted by Mrs. Jetter. Dainty souvenirs in the form of a fancy china plate were presented to the guests. present were: Misses Edna Sher-Mamie Boyle, Della Day, Mable wood, Mamie Boyle, Della Day, Mable Stephens, Edith Cheney, Mattle Lanktree Gertie Carey, Grace Weaver, Hannah Mc-Nair; Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Jeter, Elli Lanktree and Mrs. Lanktree, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lanktree and Hugh Lanktree.

Fred Lake left for Denver yesterday. Miss Horrigan is visiting friends at Colum-

Mr. A. J. Love went to Colorado on Wednesday. Born, to Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Summers, Thursday, a son.

Miss Ada Taylor is spending the summer Miss Shanks of Denver is the guest of Mrs. Henry McDonald. Mr. Willians Hoagland is home from his

ranch near Alliance. Colo. Miss Grace Christian will be the guest of Miss Beulah Sharp for a week. Miss Martha Stone returned today from a short visit to Hot Springs, S. D.

Charles E. Ford and family will return oday from a trip to Hot Springs, S. D. Miss Sarah Macomber is at Lake Okoboji. the guest of her uncle, H. W. Macomber. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Krech, at Seabright, N. J., last week, a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Rathburn will leave

Mr. and Mrs. Nels H. Tunnicliff have re turned from a six weeks' outing at eastern Dr. W. L. Bogan of Hamburg, Ia., is visit-

ng the family of his son, C. P. Bogan, of Mr. Aubrey Potter and his sister, Miss Faith Potter, have gone for a week's visit Mrs. E. R. Perfect and daughter returned

ome Thursday from a trip to St. Paul and Minneapolis, Mr. J. T. Clarke, accompanied by Ward Clarke, left for New York and Boston Monday evening.

Miss Blanche Miller is spending the month of August with relatives in Toledo and other points in Ohio. trip to Denver, Colorado Springs and other

Mr. Charles L. Dundy has gone for a hunting and fishing trip in the mountains of the northwest. Grant Kenney and wife left on Friday vening for northern Wisconsin and a trip

Mrs. J. S. Horn and daughters have re turned from a months' visit with relatives in Columbia, S. D. Miss Jessie Thain of Tabor, Ia., was the guest of Miss Lindsey for several days dur-

around the lakes.

ing the past week. Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Burket and son returned from a trip to Colorado Springs and vicinity on Thursday. Miss Irene Byrne and Miss Pittman sailed yesterday from Liverpool and will arrive

in Omaha in a fortnight. Mrs. F. M. Bailey and son of Minneapolis Mr. G. N. Ciayton and son have gone or

trip to the Pacific coast. They will make tour of Alaska before returning home. Mrs. Robert Franklin Smith will be a ome Friday afternoons during August and September at 608 Bluff street. Council Bluffs. Miss Margaret Cook is visiting Miss Putnam at Chadron. Before returning bome she will spend a short time at Hot Springs.

Donne college at Crete, has been visiting in Omaha the past week with Mrs. H. H. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Myers of Shenandoah Ia., are in the city. They are visiting Mrs. Myers' sister, Mrs. P. Hoover, at 4320 Cali-

Misses Luella and Josephine Allen left on Wednesday for Ohio, to be gone until November. They will also visit at Oaklawn near Chicago Miss Flora Webster left on Sunday las

Denver, where she will spend a few weeks among the mountain resorts around Colorado's capital Miss Helen Kleffner left on Friday for Kansas City, where she will be for the remainder of the summer, visiting her sister.

Mrs. Charles H. Sawyer. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Porter, formerly o Omaha, but now residents of Los Angeles. Cal., are in the city for a short time, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haney.

A. D. Baker of Butte, Mont., who has been in the city during the past three weeks visiting his father, R. W. Baker, superin-tendent of The Bee building, has returned to his home. Mrs. C. F. Atkins, who has been spending

several weeks with her mother, Mrs. P. Hoover, and other relatives, at 4320 Cali-fornia street, left last night for her home at Fort Worth, Tex. Mr. J. B. Berry and family, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson and daughter of Chicago, and Mrs. F. W. Marsh, have returned from their trip to the Black Hills. having visited all the places of interest and enjoyed the cool weather of that

delightful region. LINCOLN'S SOCIAL SIDE.

LINCOLN, Aug. 15 .- (Special.)-Thursday morning the young women of the Flower mission met at Miss Maud Oakley's for the flowers which they were to distribute, and which had been sent in by some of the thoughtful women in the city who have more flowers than they want for their own use. A partial list of those who have con-tributed flowers, fruits, jellies and other delicacies for the sick follows: Mesdames I. M. Raymond, Hudson Imhoff, C. O. Whedon, Lindley, R. H. Oakley and Miss Lulu Clark, Mrs. C. L. Burr and Mrs. J. A. Buckstaff contribute bread every Frey & Frey, C. H. Frey and Mrs. Chapin have given large donations of flowers. The officers of this year are: President, Mrs M. Marshall; secretary, Miss Mae Moore treasurer, Misa Lucy Griffith: librarian, Olive Latta; assistant librarian, Henrietta Hollowbush; flower collector, Maud Oakley, The committee to solicit delicacies is follows: Grace Oakley, Helen Nance, Bertie Clark and Mrs. W. D. Robinson. Mrs. Ode

Rector takes charge of the articles which necessity may demand. George Shedd and Harry Shedd of Ashland and Ernest A. Wigginhorn returned lunday from Colorado. Edith Shedd, who has been the guest of Miss Vera Upton for several days, left the same day with her brothers for their home in Ashland. Mr. and Mrs. Wright of Finlay, O., are in

the city visiting relatives—Mrs. Dr. Tefft and Mrs. T. M. Marquette. Mr. and Mrs. Wright have just returned from a trip Miss Clara Buckstaff, who has been visit-

ing relatives in Oshkosh, Wis., all summer, expects to make a two weeks' stay in Sandwich. Ill., before her return to Lin-Mrs. Hoover and daughter, Marie, are exsected to return tomorrow from Spirit Lake Mrs. Hargreaves and Harry, who are of

same party, will return about Wednesday.

Beman G. Dawes started Thursday for Marietta, O. He will return in two weeks to act as secretary of the First district con-Mr. W. E. Clark has returned from Spirit Lawn.

A hunting party composed of Wil-fred and Fred Dowerse, Arthur Woods of Prairie, Ia.: Frank Ryan, George Holmes and R. R. Draws of Dawson, Neb., will

ing on Des Moines beach for three weeks.

Mrs. Governor Nance and daughter Helen left last Wednesday on a visit to Hot Spring and other places in South Dakota. Mr. D. W. Reed made a trip to C Columbus on his bicycle the early part of this week. He returned Wednesday.

Dr. C. E. Spahr is enjoying an outing at Egles Mere, Pa., before opening an office at York, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dorgan, with D. D. Muir and family, have gone to Esteys Park. for a short outing. C. H. Morrill and family have re-

m their trip to Denver and other Vice President George B. Harris of the Burlington was in Lincoln on Wednesday

ing friends in Illinois and Iowa, returned Mrs. Grant Hogeland is entertaining her other, Mrs. Catherine O'Gara, of Lafayette, Councilman R. E. Finley, with his family, s enjoying a brief outing in the Black Hills. Mrs. W. D. Murphy has returned from Co-

Valil and wife, who have been visit

Nob., where she has spent two Miss Mabel and Grace Lange of St. Louis are visiting Mrs. Bennet at 1525 A street.

Mrs. F. E. Campbell will leave Monday
for a three months' visit to New York state. Miss May Fechet leaves today ended visit with friends at Fort Mead, S. D. Mr. Paul Horbach of Omaha was a Lincoln visitor for a few hours Wednesday. Herry Evan has returned from a month's

Miss Grace Kennedy of Omaha is the lest of Mrs. George McArthur. Nancy and Marjorie Lambertson will leave or Mineral Point Monday.

Mrs. F. A. Fiske is in Omaha visiting her sughter, Mrs. Grant Kenney. Mr. J. C. Hitchman is entertaining Mr. M. Howard of St. Louis.

Miss Ellen Smith returned Wednesday Warfel and wife started for Coloado Wednesday. Miss Miller is the guest of Mrs. William 'lark's family Mrs. Archibald Love entertained a small ompany of friends last evening at a deghtful musicale.

SPECIFICATION OF THE ASSESSMENT OF THE PASSESSMENT Dominant Sevenths

Referring to the concert which Muse delina Patti gave at Albert hall on June last, the musical critic of the London World indulges in this complimentary pleas "Few things are more unattractive to

me than a large miscellaneous afternoor concert in the Albert hall on a stuffy June day. The hall itself alarms and almost appalls me. The variety of the program makes my head spin, and the temper or an audience which bursts into frenzied applause upon hearing the opening bars of Within a Mile of Edinboro' Town' is well beyond my comprehension. But Mme. Patti cannot, even at this time of day, be ightly passed over. One must hear her ecasionally if one does not wish to forget what singing can be, and so, last week, grims who journeyed to Kensington Gor nd I meekly endured 'Within a Mile' (Mis-Amy Sherwin), 'Songs of Araby' (Mr. Ed vard Lloyd), 'Simon the Cellarer' (Mr. Sant ley), and various other ancient and fishii avorites, in order to marvel once more at the prodigious accomplishment of the p extraordinary woman of the day. a incredible yet true, like various facts life. She is a legend and yet a living reality, a sort of and a charming weman charming pink hat at one and the same And I'll swear she is younger thi year than she was last, and that she slugs even more perfectly. Where are the young vocalists with fresh voices who can execu even one turn as she does? As I listened to 'Home, Sweet Home,' I found myself wondering. I never come across them. And are visiting for a month with her parents, then Patti never gets what athletes call Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hensman, 'stale.' Staleness in singers invariably leads them to exaggerate their effects. The by her beautifully pure and simple singing some pure and simple air thinks to keep bowing down by taking from the air its simplicity, by drawing it out portentously, leaning on it, going to bed on the high notes, and generally stealing away its shape. Only the great artist can let well alon brough many years. Patti never exage Miss M. E. Thompson, preceptress of dates, never takes undue libertles with the connection of the past week with Mrs. H. H. carry more impedimenta of expression that it can bear. She does not give us 'ifeme, Sweeet Home,' or, say, 'Estti, batti,' stag-gering under the load of a soul-force only to properly borne by a ten-act tragic opera She can be as simple today as she coultwenty years ago, and that I believe to b the chief reason of the astonishing hold she has upon the world. Wonderful creature It is a liberal education to hear her sing anything. The other day she won the usual enthusiasm with all the usual ease, and ound myself positively listening with some after 'Batti, batti,' murmuring, with all the rapture of a veteran, 'Patti! Patti!'

Probably one of the most attractive features of state fair week this year will be the Northwestern Scandinavian Singers' convention and sangerfest, which will be held this city September 4, 5 and 6. Scandinavian singing societies from sur-rounding states will participate and the Scandinavian Band union, with at least 290 nembers, will be in convention at the same Most of the singers and musicians It is a sure crop here. will arrive during Thursday, September 3 Friday has been designated by the state fall nanagement as Scandinavian day, and on that day, after a parade through the prin-pal streets, the singers and visiting bands will march to the fair grounds, where the In the evening there will be a reception to visitors at headquarters, Washington Saturday evening there will be grand concert at the Coliseum, at which the different singing societies and a grand chorus of 500 voices will be heard, besides several distinguished soloists, among others, Miss Ragna Linnee, seprano; Prof. Oericareen, baritone, and Mr. Olaf Pederson.

No effort has been spared by the local fest a notable success. Excursions from surrounding towns will bring thousands of Omsha will give the singers a cordial and hearty welcome. The sangerfest itself will be a novel and interesting musical event a fitting and harmonious close to the week's

SPECIAL MUSIC SUNDAY EVENING. Musical Treat at the First Methodist Church.

The second of the series of sacred concerts at the First Methodist church, under the direction of Thomas J. Kelly, will take place this evening, beginning promptly at 8 o'clock. The program will be as fol-

in D) inn (by the chair)—O, Sacred Now Wounded," Me Now Wounded. Mendelsso Hymn (congregation)—O, for a Heart to Fraise My God Spe Hymn (by the choir)—Savior of All

Solo Soprano-With Verdure Ciad, from
Creation
Miss Ina Kennedy.
Organ Solo-Nocturne
Hymn (by the choir)-Give to the Winds
Thy Fears
Offertory-Thus Saith the Lord (from
"Holy City")
Mr. Shank and Choir.
Hymn (congregation)-Softly Now the
Light of Day.
Benediction.

Death of Jay Brown. Jay J. Brown, son of J. J. Brown, died at 6 o'clock yesterday morning from the effects of an operation for appendicitis. The young man was 24 years of age. The funeral will take place at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the family residence on Saerman avenue, with interment at Forest Lawn.

CLOSING AT CAMP LINCOLN

leave today for Parkham, Mont.
Lake and Okoboji, where he has been camp- Last Days of the Kansas and Nebraska Reunion.

WORDS TO THRILL THE OLD VETERANS

Reminded of Their Glorious Past and That The Gratitude of a Section is Their Notural Reward.

SUPERIOR, Neb., Aug. 15 .- (Special.) Thursday was one of the drawing cards of the reunion. The crowds commenced to gather in the very early hours, and fully 20,000 people witnessed the parade at 9 o'clock. It was formed as follows in front of headquarters; Commander and staff, Superior and Red Cloud bands, Nebraska National Guards, veterans and citizens. Veterans unable to walk were conveyed in carriages, and many who took up the line of march as brinkly as they did thirty years ago were unable to keep in line until the

Attorney General Churchill spoke briefly and was followed by General Culver, de-partment commander of Nebraska, in the

At 2 p m. General Henry delivered an address to pa extremely large audience. General Henry is a man who enthuses his listeners. To him the boys will always be soys, and he is one of the most loyal of

Following this was a roll call of veterans by states, and many who had not seen each other for years were thus brought together. At the campfire of the evening Mr. Russell and Rev. P. C. Johnson were

ie principal speakers. Yesterday the camp was exceedingly lively and the crowd outnumbered that of Thurs day. At 10 o'clock the exercises commenced being opened by music by the Sons of Vet erans' band of Red Cloud, followed by song by Comrade Emigle, General Henry made a short address, and it was with deep feelings of regret that the comrades saw him take his departure. He his worked with aged, the bathroom and pipes being torn to untiring energy, and much of the success of this reunion is due to him. The Kansas and Nebraska comrades will always have a Pioncer Killed During a Storm. welcome for him and his words of patriotism will never be forgotten

Commander Shuler introduced Rev. P. C. Johnson of Table Rock, who is one of the public workers. He spoke to them of the was one of Calcland's first settlers and for-times they were living in; times of change merly was a school teacher, but of late he hour, the soldler was told to forget his buried on his premises close to town. est. He had no sympathy with that, for the present was but the product of the la-sues of the past. There might be those whose past were better dead, but if the past honorable, if it be worthy, let him reember it and be made better and better its unfolding, and in the incoming days may see the light it has cast. And for als patriotism, his heart feelings, and the randest love the world ever saw in the patriolic sacrifice and take out of his

fe its impulse. Again he said as he looked upon the oung man, he at one time envised him at nother commiscrated and felt a kindly pity for him, forthough the young man of today has grand pawers and privileges, he did not live from '£1 to '65; he did not feel the thrill. Every old soldier echoed his words of felt the truth when he said had not his opportunities, he did not have Had detailese all that from my life

'Is there less sectionalism than there was hirty years uno? That young man from over of glowing words, flowery phrases and mass of oration).

lism? Did he not pit the cast examist a mark across the face. he west, the north against the south? Do ot sayate the eld soldier there is no secconstism, for heahed pretionalism fired into the past; soldiers, you cannot Keeby impressed upon all the lesson taught himself to take a part in the great strug-gle, he swed to them his liberty and every hought and wish of his was for the sol

diers' good. Novel Wager of Horse Fancier. ASHLAND, Neb., Aug. 15,-(Special.)novel but was made here by two horse anciers, each of whom had a speedy horse. The bet was their votes. Bill Woods, an old-time democrat, one of the General Jackold-time democrat, one of the General Jack-son kind, an i Mr. F. Lemon, the jeweler, wh s an ardeat McKinley man. Mr. Leason was to vote for Bryan in case his horse ost and Mr. Woods to vote for McKinley erso wen the race, which adds one more ote to the McKinley majority in Nebraska large sized McKinley badge will be pre and show his good faith.

Alfalfa as a Nebraska Crop. JUNIATA, Neb., Aug. 15 .- (Special.) -- Alnifa is the hay crop for this country and loes better on the high divide than any other grass. One farmer south of town has cut two large or ps this season from a field sown last year, and will get another crop Another man has cut three crops fron piece of seven years standing and lso get another crop. Stock of all kinds itke it well and hogs will eat and fatten on it almost like corn. Every farmer should eed down ton or fifteen acres of alfalfa.

York County's Treasure. M'COOL JUNCTION, Neb., Aug. 15 .- (Spc cial.)-At the York county institute, held n Blue River park today, the exhibition of south York county products was the best exhibit made in many years. The platform was decorated with forty-two varieties of rasses, large smooth potatoes that beat olorado petatees, the third cutting falfa, measuring twenty inches in length cheat yielding thirty-five bushels to cornstalks fourteen to fifteen feet in height, and large cars of corn on same eight feet from the ground. There was a large crowd in attendance.

of the confectioners at has qualified him to know, better than any one else, what is demanded in the way of better grades of arge crowd in attendance.

Baptist Association Convention. JUNIATA, Neb., Aug. 15 .- (Special.)-The South Central Nebraska Baptist association assembled here in convention this afternoon and will be in session three days. A large number of deferates and visitors from all over the district will be in attendance. Rev Mr. Carson and wife, lately returned missionaries from Eurman, India, lectured last evening, and this morning a large and interesting program will be carried out.

Quality of the New Wheat. ASHLAND, Nch., Aug. 15.—(Special.) Threshers report the average yield of wheat so far about twelve and one-half bushels er acre and that of oats twenty-five per The oats are rather light and will not weigh out his to measure. The grain so far has not been sprouted by the wet weather and will be of fair quality apart

from light weight. York County Farmers' Institute. YORK, Nebri Aug. 15.-(Special.)-The farmers of this county held their annual institute and pichle yesterday at McCool farm. The relation of the farmer to the and expressing their appreciation of his county press was a subject that received many good qualities of mind and heart considerable attention. Mr. Porter of Mc- and of his work for the church.

farmer, and good results have already been shown. The crowd in attendance was a

A. O. U. W. Piente at Gretna. GRETNA, Neb., Aug. 15 .- (Special.)- The tenth anniversary of the instituting of the CROWDS FROM MANY TOWNS PRESENT grand lodge of Ancient Order of United Workmen was celebrated here today by a picnic, under the auspices of Gretna lodge No. 250, Ancient Order of United Workmen. The celebration was held in Rishel's grove, just east of town. The ad dress of the day was delivered by Hon. James Fanell of Lincoln. After the basket dinner in the grove, the afternoon was devoted to different amusements to entertain by Pat Dolen. Roy Sandy won the Mart Donaho the potato race. Melin the sack race, and Pierce Welch the pit eating contest. Morrisomoney throwing the hammer Morrison won first

shown.

big and folly one.

WAYNE, Neb., Aug. 15 .- (Special.) -- The fifth annual commencement of the Nebraska Normal college began with the baccalaureat ermon by Rev. E. Van Dyke Wright of city at the opera house Sunday morn-The orations of the members of the chers' class were delivered Monday, Tue day and Wednesday evenings. Thursday evening the cantata of "David, the Shepherd as rendered by the conservatory de sartment. The scientific class delivered heir orations last evening after which the alumni bauquet was held, which the alumni bauquet was held, which was a fitting climax to one of the most success-ful years in the history of the college. About forty young women and gentlemen About forty young women and gentlemer were graduated from the different courses

Nehenska Storm Notes. LYONS, Neb., Aug. 15 .- (Special.) - During thunderstorm yesterday afternoon the lightning struck a team belonging to Comnissioner A. J. White, stunning his son, Harry and Louis Waite and causing one team to runaway. There was but little rain fell but the lightning was very sharp.

FAIRBURY, Neb., Aug. 15,—(Special.)—A heavy rain, amounting to .95 of an inch. fel here last evening, accompanied by some bail A residence occupied by C. G. Catlin was struck by lightning and considerably dam-

Pioneer Killed During a Storm. OAKLAND, Neb., Aug. 15.-(Special.) Jesse Higgford, the man who was caught under the falling corneribs Sunday during most enthusiastic Grand Army of the Re- the wind storm, died last night. Biggford the singular sophisticated language of supposed to have a large sum of money

> A. O. U. W. Pienie Arranged. M'COOL JUNCTION, Neb., Aug. 15,-(Spc cial.)-Ten lodges of Ancient Order of United Workmen in towns near here will hold their annual pienic at McCool park Tuesday. The Fairmont Ancient Order of United Workmen has challenged the York Accient Order of United Workmen for a

tug of war acress Diuc river. Prof. Andrews Lectures. HAYES CENTER, Neb., Aug. 15 .- (Spe clat.)-Prof. W. E. Andrews, congressman from this district, spoke to a large audience on the subject of "Patriotle Scholarship" yesterday. In the evening be delivered one of the test lectures ever delivered here on the subject of the "Public Schools-Their Debt to the Pcople,"

Prostrated by Lightning

DUNCAN, Neb., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—S. G. Brann, principal of the Hoskins' schools, and his little brother were knocked down by a bolt of lightning near here yesterday Brann is not injured, but his brother still feels the effects of the shock and bears

Has Corn Fifteen Feet High DUNCAN, Neb., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—Wilim and feit the fugsion of shot and shell." Ham Ernst of this place het a keg of beer "I would not forget that he had corn higher than the saloon the past; soldiers, you cannot."

At 2 p. in 15 cm. G. E. McKeeby and Mr. one stalk which measures exactly fifteen Russell eddressed the nudience. Mr. Mc. feet. It is now on exhibition in Columbus.

Formers' Institute to Meet. FREMONT, Aug. 15 .- (Special.)-The directors of the Farmers' institutes of Dodge, Washington and Saunders countle met this afternoon. It was decided to hold a meeting of the institutes in Fremont the and week in February, 1897.

Balduff's Chocolate Bonbons. By nature, perhaps, but certainly largely to their highly cultivated tastes-the vernge Americans are, of all people on arth, the most fastidious, and are given to ercise extreme squeamishness in selecting uch goods as shall enter into their stomachs Nowadays their desires even lean toward things that are rather ahead of the times. An article which is simply "in line up to date," is no longer considered eligible, t must be "par avance." This rule is apslied with even more than ordinary preconcerns fine confections such a case purity, workmanship, elegance of form, daintiness of color, delicacy of flavor and wholesomeness are considered, all f which, if found really desirable, takes

recedence of its price.

It is with full recognition of the existence these conditions, and with full knowledge f the fact that it is a trait of the American cople to want the best, that we call attenion to Baltuff's Chocolate Bonbons. They Ralduff's Chocolate Bonbons comprise at xtensive line of many different styles-each one an original design, an attractive novelt of graceful form-of more than real merit, made of the best and purest materials, under his personal supervision. In addition o their superior elegance of shape and purity of materials, they possess a delicacy of flavor and a rich, satisfying deliciousness that cannot be found in other chocolates Balduff's Chocolate Bonbons represent ad vanced ideas in the confectioner's art. Their deliciousness suits the demands of the most fastidious better than any other confection Every box of them that leaves his establishment receives his personal attention and has his guarantee to be as he rep-

resents them. A lifelong experience and a careful study chocolates, and he has been successful in his efforts to produce an article which is every particular superior to any other for which may be claimed the distinction of fine confection. His success in this direction is fully realized and appreciated on the part of the public, and his representation as to the merits and quality of his chocolates can be depended upon.

Visitors from the Bluffs. Mabel Lee got acquainted last night with E. D. McClelland, a house mover from Council Bluffs. After a brief period Mcdiscovered that he had lost a \$20 bill which he had tucked in a watch nocket, and coming to the conclusion that t had departed with the Lee woman, had ter arrested. er arrested.
George Henry came over from the Bluffs
ist night for a general good time, and in
he course of the evening bought several
rinks. He found in his transactions some
erson had passed a worthless half dollar
h him and for about an hour devoted his

Church Recognizes Its Loss, The bishop and vestry of Trinity ca-Junction. Interesting and instructive pa-pers were read on topics concerning the farm. The relation of the farmer to the

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Cool told what could be raised on a single acre of ground, and he surprised his auditors. Intensive farming is growing more and more in favor with the York county

was a Fourth Biennial Saengerfest of the Nebraska Saengerbund.

Event Will Be Concinded with Grand Piente Today at Grand Island-Program Rendered at the Meetings.

GRAND ISLAND, Aug. 15 .- (Special.) -- The fourth biennial saengerfest of the Nebraska Saengerbund is now in progress in this city and will close with an all-day picnic tomorrow. The first visiting societies to arrive were Omaba, Columbus and Madison. They were met at the depot by the reception committee of the Grand Island Liederkranz and Pacific Hose Company band, and escorted to the Liederkranz hall, where they were treated to luncheon and refreshments. The opening program was carried out last night at the Liederkranz hall. All societies expected, with the exception of Seward, are present. The following program was rendered last evening before a most crowded

Overture-La Gazza LadiaResini Address of welcome ... H. Thompson Address of welcome ... Pest. President Louis Vell Isemmann Saengergruss ise
Grand Island Liederkranz
Am Worethersee K
Omaha Macmercher,
Rittus Abschied Madison Macmercher
March—Tamhauser
Der Fruehling Lasst Schoengruessen
Sült

Stanton Maconerector.
Wald Frieden.
Merry Wives of Windsor-Nicolal. After the completion of the same the assembly was turned into a general social reception, collivened by impromptu performacces by various singing societies, character-istic songs and even a little comic operetta performed by Jacob Segrist, Ferdinand Tamme and Frank Raabe of Stanton, Mr. John G. Detterbeck of Omaha rendered some very comical songs in the manner of a long trained comedian, and frequently brought the house into convulsions of

This afternoon at 2 o'clock the local and visiting societies, official representatives of the city and civic societies gave a parade At the opera house this evening the follow ing program was rendered to a packed

Der Brunnen Wunderbar ... Fr. v. Suppe Orchestra. ... Franz Abt Nebraska Saengerbund, with Orchestra (a) Ave Maria, v. Schubert Violin Solo Hans Albert, Qmaha.
Des Schiffer's Traum (Maennerchor).

Omaha Orpheus.

Nelken, all ihr Flammenrothen (mixed D. H. En (a) Feuerzauber (magic fire) (b) Zwel Concert Etuden (op. 25, Nos. 7 and 9) Plane S

Chopin Piano Solo
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Der Lethetrunk Vom Rhein Beschnitt
Columbus Maennerchor.
Sonnenaufgang Ed Hermes
Nebraska Saengerbund, with Orchestra
Accompaniment.
Characteristic (cello solo)
George Golderman
Hy. Steckelberg, Madison.
Schweizerpsalm Albert Zwyssig

Schweizerpsalm Albert Zwyssig
Stanton Germania Macinetechor.
Hungarian airs, with variations (violin

In Abendwinde Adolf Kirchl Grand Island Liederkranz. March-Hongroise (from Danmation de

Orchestra. Hans Albert, the violinist of Omaha, entertained the assembly last night with a serenade by Shubert and a variation of

Suwannee River and called forth tremendous It is understood that at the business meeting, to be held tomorrow, Omaha will invite the Saengerfest for 1898, and that the same will be located there.

Fremont Educators Resign. FREMONT, Aug. 15 .- (Special.) -At the regular meeting of the school board last evening Mrs. W. Royce, principal of the East school, and Prof. J. S. Curry, teacher of commercial branches in the High school, tendered their resignations, which were accepted. Prof. Curry has a similar position at Mount Vernon, O., at a larger salary. He has been engaged in educational work here for the past six weeks, and all interested in the commercial department of the schools regret his departure. Princess and Amelia Bruner to take her position

Dodge County Teachers' Examination PREMONT, Aug. 15 .- (Special.) -- Superintendent J. A. Collins conducted an examination of applicants for teachers in the Dodge county schools at the court house this afternoon. Nineteen teachers took the examination, seventeen of whom had tried it once before and had failed.

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