

see the largest gathering of the week, un-Having spent the last month at Asheless Saturday evening be excepted, on acville, N. C., Miss Zelta Matthews is now count of the hops. Friday evening there visiting friends at Washington and will go will be a smoker and dinner for the visiting men, and every other evening there later to Philadelphia and New York. Miss Edith Gutschow went to Chicago will be dinners and a crowd. Thursday for a fortnight's visit with

Three young women who are very much friends. in society sat down one morning last week and counted up nineteen cases of devotion Margretha, have returned from their sumsufficiently marked to warrant people's mer trip to Long Island. expecting announcements. Of these, eight have already announced the engagement be the guest this week of Miss Edith Locke. and three others the dates of their weddings. In four other cases society has Lincoln, where she spent the week with every reason to expect the wedding announcement any day, for the trousseaus friends. Dr. and Mrs. Fred Lake are expected and there is an interesting lot of chat affoat about conflicting dates the latter part of October and early November. Regarding the others there are fortnight has launched a fresh batch of guest of her aunt, Mrs. Russell, has regossip that involves two young women who had previously been spared. It is said the men both live in Chicago. One of these is a brother of a girl who visited here last spring, and for whom her hostess, and now suspected prospective sister-in-law, gave lakes. ever so many affairs that attracted attention for being unique as well as smart. There have been a couple of visits to Chicago since then, and-well, others have been to Chicago, too, and that is how it Me., and are at the Paxton. Miss Blanche got out, though the young woman's sister insists the report is all nonsense; that he is simply an old-time friend of the family. which may be all true enough, but does not necessarily make the story impossible. As for the other girl, she, too, denies the she is engaged, but that proves nothing. for no one really expects a girl to admit such things-that is where her parents' part comes in-and it is about the only thing they do have to say about such affairs now-a-days, too. At any rate, gossip are expected home the early part of Sepsays the story is true, and the only thing tember and will be the guests of Mrs. J. there is to offset suspicion is the fact that R. Scoble. out at the Country club on the day of the gymkhana a very well known man, who has eluded the combined efforts of mothers and daughters of Omaha and New York for ever so many seasons, was her con stant and devoted attendant. And then there is another quartet of unannounced certainties that has kept soclety guessing, but the fact is that the men in question, one a young doctor, another a young lawyer, the third a young newspaper man, and the fourth just launched in the brokerage business, are too experienced in society to make the venture until their business is a little better established. As for the rest of the people, to quote one of the girls, "they don't act pleasant when they are with anybody else, and they don't deny it when they are accused of being engaged."

Whistler Pfeture in Omaha. While the world of art with general accord is mourning the death of one of its

ers a problem for the sociologists. Misses Mae Mahoney, Margaret Saller, In conclusion President Taylor says: Georgia Mullen, Grace Gilmore, Adeline "There is nothing in the college training Fagan: Mesars. Sam Slaughter, Denton Slaughter, John Newman, James Fair,

of American women to contribute to abnormal results. A healthy mind and a healthy body and absolutely healthy and natural sentiments toward life are the general product. Those who have seen most of the work are foremost in their belief in it. * * * No work in America promises more for its future than the thorough education of its girls." There is only one statement in Dr. Tay.

lor's admirable article to which exception can be taken, vis.: "Women have increased more rapidly in the separate colleges in the last few years." The statistics eading figures, James McNeill of the United States commissioner of eduthe people of Omaha should feel a special cation do not sustain this assertion. On pride in the knowledge that one of his the contrary they show the percentage of choicest etchings is contained in a private increase for the twelve years ending with collection in this city. Side by side with 1961 to be almost exactly the same, with an etching of Seymour Hayden, etched by a fraction of one-tenth of 1 per cent, in himself, hangs in the home of Mrs. Mcfavor of coeducation. In that year there Cormick, at 208 South Thirty-third street. were 21,468 women in coeducational uni-Whistler's picture of "The Black Lion versities and colleges, and 5,260 in those Wharf," which Mr. Joseph Pennell profor women alone. In 1902 the figures stood, nounces one of the greatest engraved plates 22,507 in the former, 5,549 in the latter, a that has been reproduced in modern times. slight increase toward coeducation. It was purchased from Rouillet, Keppel's representative in Chicago. Mrs. May Wright Sewell, president of the International Council of Women: Mrs. John Just received, fifty pattern hats, and a F. Swift, of San Francisco, president of large line of street hats, at Mrs. R. H. the National Council of Women of the United States, and Mrs. Allee Wheeler Pierce, of Indianapolis, as delegate from GET GLIMPSE OF KING EDWARD this country, sailed last week for Dresden, where they will attend the executive Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Heafy See Great meeting of the International Council, which Britain's Ruler While Visitwill be held there. This meeting will be of especial importance and will be attended ing in London. delegates from many countries. As this will be the last meeting before the Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Heafy have returned guinguennial conclave of the International from a three months' trip to Europe, Into Council, to be held in Berlin next year, which they crowded a large amount of the making of the program and the bringtraveling and sightseeing. Going first to ing together of representatives from all Ireland they proceeded in a few days to civilized countries will be the chief busi-London, where they caught a glimpse of ness. Mrs. Sewell's presidential report, King Edward in his carriage drawn by six which will be presented at Dresden, covers cream colored horses, and a close view of over fifty typewritten pages in its review the Prince of Wales, who attended a din- of the year just past. The International ner one evening at the Hotel Coull, where Council represents over a million women they stopped. In Ireland, however, Mr. in organization. Appeals have come from Heafy says they found much more to in- the women of Finland and Macedonia for terest them. It was June 14, 1878, that he sympathy and help, while almost every left Ireland and June 14, 1908, exactly other country asks for co-operation. Natwenty-five years later, all of which have tional councils auxiliary to the internabeen spent in Omaha, that he again landed tional now exist in every country of Europe "the ould sod."" He found conditions excepting Russia, Norway and Greece, in greatly improved, the people having be- Australia, Canada and Argentine republic, while steps for the formation of such come more prosperous in recent years on account of improved land laws, and many organizations have been taken in Peru, of them now being in condition to take Chili, Mexico and Japan. advantage of the bill by which tenants may Mrs. Frank Kennedy, of Omaha, has been buy the land held by them. After visiting his father, brother and re-elected president of the woman's auxsister, and other relatives, Mr. and Mrs. iliary of the International Typographical Heafy traveled through twenty-one of the union, the meeting having convened in Washington last week. The auxiliary was thirty-two counties in Ireland, and everywhere found the warmest feeling existing recognized by the I. T. U. last year at towards America and Americans. This Cincinnati when Mrs. Kennedy was made was especially noticeable in Dublin, where its president.

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At any rate, society is sure of several fashionable weddings this fall, whether the number reaches nineteen or not.

Here is what Town Topics says about the dire possibilities that may befall an army officer well known here in Omaha who has thus far escaped capture: "A few eligible young women lingering in the vicinity of Chicago, especially in the Kenwood set, are a-flutter over the visit of gallant Captain Jack Pershing, the young army officer who made such a brilliant record in the Mindanao campaigns in the Philippines last winter. He has been invalided home, and his leave of absence will allow him to remain until fall. He is not so ill that he cannot participate in the social life where he was once so popular and where he will doubtless be more so

mian Brethren Presbyterian church, of Mr. W. S. Stillman, who returned last which church Rev. Doblas is the pastor. week from an excursion to the Commercial The annuoncement is made of the mar-Law league convention, is not so proud of riage of Walter Ralph Rockhold of Chloage the growing baldness of his pate as he and Miss Maude Louise Van Wagenen was before he started. "On the boat up daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Van Wagenen to Mackinae we fe'll in with some charm. of Omaha, August 12. Mr. Rockhold occuing people," relates Mr. Stillman. "one pies a responsible position with a railroad married woman in particular, whose company. Miss Van Wagenen has many friends in Omaha. She was a student in grace and vivacity were specially attractive. Her husband was on the boat with the high school, took a kindergarten her, but he didn't seem to pay much at. course in Chicago and became teacher in tention to his wife, and as my wife was the Rosebud government school. After a tour of the Wisconsin lakes Mr. and Mrs. busy elsewhere the temptation of a chat with her on deck was irresisfible. Strangely Rockhold will be at home after September

she preferred to keep talking about her I at \$1 Bert avenue, Chicago. husband and telling all the fine points he Miss Grace Beishaw of Lincoln, who has possessed. She went into ecstacies over been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Peterson his virtues and laid emphatic stress on his this summer, gave a farewell party to beautiful hair. 'Why,' she exclaimed, 'I her friends Friday evening. The rooms would love him for his hair alone. If he were prettily trimmed with flowers and should loss his hair and become hald I asparagus fern, which formed a charming don't believe I could love him any more.' background for the dainty dresses of the

me this week from their wedding trip. Miss Edith and Susan Bonnevier have some for an extended visit in the west. Miss Elouise Koon, who has been the turned to her home in Orange, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. George Barker are home

Mrs. Charles A. Grimmel and daughter,

Miss Blanche Hargrave of Lincoln will

Miss Marion Connell has returned from

from Mackinac, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cudahy. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Cowgill have gone

for a fortnight's trip to Duluth and the

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Spinney and daughters, Misses Maude and Blanche Spinney, have returned from York Beach. Davis'. Spinney will leave early in Peptember for California to resume her study at Leland

George West.

H. L. Krieder, George West and Mar-

Dr. McClanahan left Friday for Omaha,

while Mrs. McClanahan and daughter

Mrs. Merriam and daughters Mildred and

Kate will remain until September 1.

Nathalie have left for Omaha.

paret Saylor left for Omaha Friday night.

Stanford university. Mrs. A. Mandelberg and daughter, Miss Rosana, are expected home from the east Wednesday, having been called there by the death of Mrs. Mandelberg's mother, Mrs.

Rosenthal. Mr. Rosenthal will return with them to make his home with his children in Omaha. Mrs. J. J. Dickey and daughter, who have been summering on the Maine coast.

Miss May Welch has returned from a five weeks' visit to Ann Arbor, Chicago and Grand Rapids.

Mr. John A. McShane and son, Mr. Lee McShane, are at home from Texas, where they have been enjoying a two months' outing.

Mrs. William Bushman has gone to Callornia where she will visit her sister. Mrs. C. A. Hull is spending a few weeks n Denver.

Miss Webster expects to leave about the first of September for the east.

Miss Gertrude McCulloch has had as her guest for the past week Miss Button, of Cambridge, Ill. Messrs. Walter and Sidney Mandelberg

have returned from a visit to Manitou and Colorado Springs.

Miss Rose O'Neal is in Chicago, the guest of Mrs. George A. Johnson.

Mrs. J. F. Dale and daughters returned Friday from Lake Madison, where they they witnessed the big automobile races. have spent the past six weeks. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Umsted and son,

Elmer, are visiting their former home at Detroit and Toledo and several of the Lake Erie resorts. Senator Millard and Miss Millard sailed poor showing.

fuesday for Europe. Mr. John H. Evans of Hot Springs, S. D.

spent several days in Omaha with friends luring the week.

Dr. W. R. Hobbs and wife leave Monday for a two weeks' trip to Detroit and London, Canada Cards are out announcing the approach-

ing marriage of Rev. Jaroslav William for a distance of over seven miles. Dobias and Miss Anna Franses, both of Omaha. The nuptials will be celebrated returned greatly improved in health. Tuesday evening, August 18, at the Bohe-

Morand's grand opening assembly or Wednesday, September 2, 8 p. m. Classes for adults reopens on Tuesday, September 1, 8 p. m. You will save two dollars from the regular price if you buy your ticket on or before the opening night. Call at Creighton hall; always open. Tel. 1041.

Just received, fifty pattern hats, and a large line of street hats, at Mrs. R. H. Davis'.

Runaway Witness Captured.

It was decided at the last national con-Whenever the American car, decorated ention of the National American Woman's with the American flag, appeared it was Suffrage association that the birthdays of cheered with more enthusiasm than any three of the first workers in the cause of the others. But much to the evident should be annually observed. Susan B. Anregret of the crowd it made a particularly thony's, February 15; Lucy Stone's, August 13 and Elizabeth Cady Stanton's, Novem-Short visits were paid by Mr. and Mrs. Heaty to Scotland and Wales, and they ber 12. On Thursday of last week, suffrage then proceeded to Paris. What there most clubs all over the United States observed Lucy Stone Blackwell's birthday, and the impressed Mr. Heafy were the catacombs,

where the bones of 2,500,000 people, taken following interesting sketch of this interfrom cemeteries where public or other esting woman is given by Ida Husted Harper: Lucy Stone was born on a farm near buildings have been erected, are deposited. West Brookfield, Mass., in 1818. Here she They are piled in regular heaps and extend was married in 1855 to Henry B. Blackwell. A large number of Boston men and women The sea trip was very pleasant and they held a meeting on this historic spot, and

> Wentworth Higginson, who performed the ceremony. This marriage was heralded far and near because the word "obey" was omitted and because the newly wedded ouple issued a joint protest against the unequal laws which gave the husband abolute control of the wife's property, person and children. In order to protest further against the loss of individuality which a

bride retained "Lucy Stone," never asuming the "Blackwell." She first secured the opinion of several eminent lawyers,





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