

annual inspection by orders from the war department, the Major being detailed as special inspector for the university and Doane college. At the battalion inspection the governor accompanied the inspecting officer and was received with the honors due him. Major Fecht was well pleased and said the cadets put up an inspection and drill nearly equal to regulars. Before he got through with the long drill he wished for his horse and objected to handling a rifle with its bayonet, being used to the shorter arm of the cavalry.

Mrs. Myra E. Olmstead will deliver an address before Mansfield post No. 54, at Palmyra May 30, Decoration day.

Professor and Mrs. T. H. Marsland are expected to arrive in Lincoln in a few days.

Mrs. H. B. Newman, of New York, is visiting her parents in Omaha.

Mrs. L. C. Burr returned Thursday from Kansas City and St. Joe. Miss Mae Burr is expected to return from St. Louis in about a week.

Mrs. W. F. Kelley expects to leave next week for a visit at her former home, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Burr have gone to New York.

Mr. Charles N. Little, of California, is in Omaha. She will spend the summer visiting relatives and friends in Omaha and Lincoln.

C. A. Hanna left Monday for Ohio and points farther east.

The state convention of the P. E. O. will be held in this city Tuesday morning. Mrs. Rissler will entertain the delegates Monday evening. An open session will be held Tuesday evening. Lincoln chapter will be at home to delegates Wednesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Peebles.

The Round Table will meet at the residence of C. O. Whedon 1845 D street, Monday, May 27th. The leader will be A. J. Cornish, and the subject: The Nicaragua Embroglio, The Monroe Doctrine and Foreign Policy

Sorosis met with Mrs. Brace Wednesday afternoon in social session. The time was most pleasantly spent in doing Kensington work accompanied by general conversation. Little tables were brought in bright with roses and dainty with white fine china and linen. Designating each lady's place was a card on which was written "Draw ye hereon a butterfly, to the best of your ability." On the reverse was to be written a practical measure expressing the sentiment of the lady. The cards were to be sent to Mrs. Canfield in whose honor the afternoon was arranged. The idea was so bright and original that it is small wonder the Sorosis ladies with rare wit and skill responded with gems of art and poetry. The lunch that followed was dainty and delicious and the ladies departed feeling once more under obligations for a charming afternoon.

THE THEATRES.

Last night "A Passing Show" was presented at the Lansing. Notice of this attraction will be made next week.

The University of Nebraska Glee and

Banjo clubs gave a concert at the Funke opera house Monday night. The boys have not sung together a great deal this season; but they sang some of the selections very well. The banjo clubs did some clever work. The enjoyment of the evening was marred by the long waits.

"Trilby" has cancelled all western dates.

Commencing a week from Monday Manager Zehring of the Funke will try the experiment of good summer opera at popular prices. He has engaged the Oriole opera company of thirty people, with a comprehensive repertoire of popular operas, for one week at prices ranging from 25 to 50 cents. Ms. Zehring is desirous of ascertaining whether Lincoln people want this class of summer entertainment that is so popular in all large cities. If the fact that they do is made manifest arrangements will probably be made for popular opera at other times during the summer. The Oriole company includes singers who have been heard in Lincoln and has a record of substantial success.

Lincoln Park is now formally open. Patrons of the park in former years will hardly recognize this popular resort so greatly has it been improved under the direction of Manager Holt. The floral decorations, plants, mounds, beds, etc., are infinitely varied. The attractions, the menagerie, zoological garden, merry go round, switch back are still there for the delight of children and their elders as well. A new mile track has been put in and a racing matinee is on the bill for Decoration day in the afternoon. The cycle track is also complete and the theatre will soon be opened with some sterling entertainment. Manager Holt is making a bid for the patronage of the people that will win.

CHARACTER SKETCH.

SECOND SERIES.

No. 8.

Did you ever notice the patronizing air of some people toward society? They live and have their being in society; they have scarcely a thought outside of it. Yet they pretend to deprecate it. They would impress you with the idea that the social yoke is galling, that they would gladly cut loose from society, but society will not hear of a separation. They say, "Next year I am not going in society. I didn't intend to this year, but somehow it is so hard for one to get out after once getting in." They are always going out, but in reality they are getting farther in. They don't want to get out. They are not very happy anyway; but out of society they would be miserable. They would have nothing to do, nothing to think about. It would be as bad as starvation.

These people are always making excuses. The wife says: "John insists on going to dances and parties and I have to go on his account. He is so uneasy

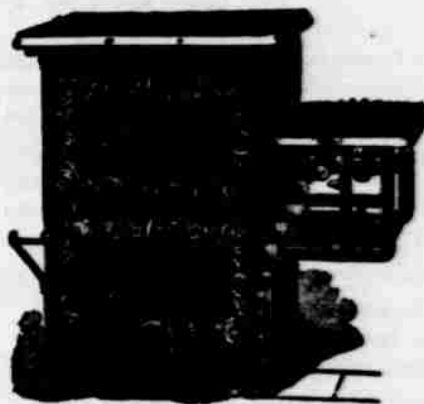
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if he has to stay at home." And the husband, he says: "I don't care anything for society myself, but Mary has always been used to it, and I can't expect her to give it up for my sake. So I go on her account." Some people "go" because they haven't any children, others go because they have children—they want to do the right thing by them. And so it goes. The truth of the matter is they go in society for the same reason that they eat three meals a day—because they want to.

The people that are always running down society are the ones who are fondest of it. Those who complain of its exactions in reality delight in its functions. Why are not people honest and say they enjoy it if they do? Why so much affectation and hypocrisy? Years ago my husband (he wasn't my husband then) told me that he would give up society when he married me. "I don't care anything about it, and never did," he said. But I haven't noticed that he cares any the less for society now than he did ten years ago. Occasionally he gets spells and says he is going to stop. "It is a terrible waste of time," he says, "this going to parties; and calling on people and being polite to everybody; and I'm not going to do it any longer." The next day the chances are that he will insist on my accepting Mr. and Mrs. Blank's invitation to their card party. I notice he generally has a good time.

A friend of mine who is always condescending in her attitude toward society, told me recently that she and her husband were tired of it and had decided to quit. They stopped at home for a few nights, and then time became terribly heavy on their hands. They sought out their friends and since then having been going somewhere or doing something all the time. Yet, they will tell you that they were forced back into society.

Some people are honest enough to say they like to play cards and like to dance and like to go where nice people congregate and go in "society"—and I like them, I like honesty and straightforwardness in any form.

The Mikado—a delightful drink, McCarl & Burch Pharmacy, 1229 O St.

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"Castle hall," near the entrance to Burlington Beach will open today. Fred Uihman is manager of the resort, and under his careful direction wheelmen on their runs, pleasure parties in vehicles and others who may wish to spend a pleasant hour, a cozy, sociable afternoon or evening will find "Castle Hall" one of the pleasantest places about Lincoln. Meals and all kinds of refreshments will be served at all times at popular prices.

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 —MONDAY NIGHT, MAY 27—
Mendelssohn Orchestra Concert.