

There was a jolly party given at the Beach on Thursday evening. There has been so very little going on for a long time that the young ladies decided to make something go. So they got up this dancing party and each one invited a man. It was a beautiful evening and the floor was good and the music inspiring. Delicious ices were served all during the evening. Miss Nancy Cunningham played for the dancers. A number went out on the tally-ho and it looked very attractive with its load of fair freight. The party was altogether a happy one and the young ladies may congratulate themselves upon their success. Those present as chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Preston and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans. Other guests were Mrs. J. M. Irwin of Quincy, Ill. and

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| Messes— | Messes. |
| Baur, Salt Lake, | Shedd, |
| Laura Houtz, | Ricketts, |
| Mable Richards, | Edmiston, |
| Anna Junge, | Sawyer, |
| Leola Vancil, | Morrill, |
| Allie Fuller, | L. Kormeyer, |
| Fannie Cunningham, | F. Kormeyer, |
| Edna Polk, | Lau, |
| Lida Miller, | Wilson, |
| Helen Woods, | Haecker, |
| Jessie Lansing, | Barber, |
| Clara Parks, | Elliott, |
| Selma Noren, | McCreery, |
| Florence Putnam, | Kennard, |
| | Raegan, |
| | George Shedd, |

Mrs. Fred Cornell has gone to DeWitt.
 Dentist Hill moved over Miller & Paine
 Miss Selma Noren is the guest of Miss Parks.
 Prof. and Mrs. F. M. Fling have gone to St. Paul, Minn., to spend the summer.
 Mr. Ernest Beasey has gone to Wyoming. He is employed by the government.
 H. M. Betta, optician, cor. 13th & N.
 Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Thompson left for the City of Mexico, Mexico, on Thursday.
 Miss Lillie D'Angelo Bergh of New York city, is the guests of Miss Mae Burr.
 Miss Julia Lippincott has gone to New York city where she will spend the summer.
 Miss Beatie Sizer is visiting her aunt and Uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hoxie, of Kearney.
 Miss Lucinda Loomis has gone to Lead City, Colo., to visit her cousin, Mrs. William Loomis.
 Mrs. L. C. Burr gave an informal musical Friday morning for Miss Burr's guest, Miss Bergh.
 Miss Hammond and Miss Clara Hammond will give a Kensington this afternoon in honor of Miss Bergh.
 Miss Beesie Wing, librarian of the state university, left for an extended visit in the east on Friday.
 Peter, Diedrich and Alex Lau started the first part of the week to join the camping party at Lake Manawa.
 Miss Joy Webster will leave soon for Pine, Colo., to join the Lincoln colony spending the summer at that place.
 C. W. Warfel and wife left on Wednesday for the lakes of Minnesota by way of St. Paul and Minneapolis.
 Mr. Clay Weeks of Purdue university, has been the guest of his cousin, Mr. Earl McCreery, during the past week.
 Prof. L. A. Sherman has gone to Colorado to spend the rest of the summer. He has a cottage on the Pike's Peak road.
 Miss Stella B. Kirker is visiting in

Colorado, where she intends to stay for the remainder of the summer visiting interesting points of interest.

Misses Ruth and Helen McClintock will come from Topeka, Kas., next Saturday to be the guests of Mrs. I. N. Baker.

Miss Henrietta Hollowbush is in Colorado where she will remain for the rest of the summer at various summering places in the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Brown of Angola, Ind., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brown for the past month, have returned to their homes.

Judge Holmes left on Thursday for Mexico, where he will visit his son, John Farwell, who is the private secretary to the United States consul of Mexico.

Mrs. J. D. MacFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Muir, Miss Helen MacFarland and Wilson Muir spent a few days last week with Mrs. Carson and Miss Carson at Brownville.

Prof. F. W. Taylor has returned from Colorado. He left Mrs. Taylor in Denver, where she is studying with a noted teacher from the east. She will return in about a month.

Mrs. Frank Perkins gave a Kensington on Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Williams, the wife of the former pastor of the First Baptist church. The afternoon was spent very pleasantly. Delicious refreshments were served.

Chancellor I. J. Manatt, accompanied by Professor and Mrs. Franforter of the Minnesota state university have gone to the mountains where they will remain until the fall season of school.

Mrs. D. A. Campbell, her niece, Miss Clara Hery of Omaha, and her sons, James, Newton and Paul, are taking a vacation in Colorado. They will return next week, then Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will go to Lacinac Island for the remainder of the summer.

Died at Whiting, Indiana, July 15, William Everett Ingham, a former student of the university and a resident of Lincoln in 1894 and 1895. He was the eldest son of Rev. John Ingham, a pioneer Baptist minister in Nebraska, who homesteaded in Fillmore county in the 60's. The funeral occurred at Baxter, on Saturday, being conducted by Rev. C. E. Bentley of Lincoln. The burial was made in the family lot at the Exeter cemetery. At the time of his death Mr. Ingham was the editor of the Sun, a paper which he had successfully established at Whiting, one of the suburbs of Chicago, but located just across the line in Indiana. William was twenty-four years of age and unmarried.

Special Correspondence.

I do not wish to call attention to my own virtues, but is it not supremely unselfish to call attention to a place whose chief charm is its quiet and repose?
 or Tabors is a place one must discover oneself or through a friend. It never by any chance seeks you. or this reason the circle who make their summer home here (never more than seventy people) are strongly linked together by past association or mutual friends.
 There is no more beautiful spot on the picturesque St. Joseph river (alas for that a profane people should so curtail the saintly name) than this same Tabor. A fruit farm of one hundred and fifty acres, situated on one side of the numerous bends of the serpentine river, about nine miles from the city of St. Joseph.
 Old mother nature has provided this particular spot with a very high but



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The last chance for us to save money for you. Do not put off securing some of our money saving bargains. The present time is the chosen time.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

There are several desirable lots still left. This is the last week, take advantage.

49c a pair—Muslin and cambric drawers, lace and embroidery trimming reduced from 75c and 98c to 49c.

50c each—Cambric gowns, embroidery trimming, reduced from 75c to 50c.

□ \$1.00 each—Muslin and cambric skirts, embroidery and lace trimming, reduced from \$1.25 and \$1.50 to \$1.00.

GLOVES

50c a pair—Ladies' Chamoise gloves, complete line of sizes, button or clasp, white, butter or cream shades, worth \$1.00 a pair, at 50c.

Laces

□ Valenciennes edgings and insertings. Fifty pieces at reduced prices. Four lots.

- 1 dozen yards..... 20c
- 1 dozen yards..... 35c
- 1 dozen yards..... 50c
- 1 dozen yards..... 75c

easily accessible bluff, which commands a fine view of the river and permits a full sweep of the fresh air, making it especially delightful during the hot months. Along the top of this bank, which forms the western side of a shady apple orchard, are scattered at intervals small frame cottages of two, three and four rooms each, plainly but comfortably built and furnished, and last, but not least, Mr. Tabor has added a few unobtrusive modern conveniences, such as hot and cold water baths, etc. The dining room is located conveniently near the cottages. The farm bell rings a warning that in a half hour another bell will announce a waiting meal and our only regret is that the second bell does not ring first.
 The one excitement of the day is the arrival and departure of the little river steamer, "May Graham," which makes a daily trip up the river. Her chief attraction after the mail bag, is her jolly captain, whose jovial nature and twenty-five years of experience on the self-same river, have converted into a typical river captain, brimming over with funny stories and witty songs. For one who has been coming to Tabors Landing from year to year and finding here just the quality of nature one most desires, there is just cause for resentment towards the people who are trying to persuade Mr. Tabor to enlarge his accommodations to meet the constantly increasing demands. We are selfish after all.
 One has only to study the tone and color that nature takes on here to know the character of the people who come.
 The river is the key-note of the place. There is all the difference in

the world between a river and a lake. There is no intensity to the river, no insistence. It drifts along, neither too hopeful, too lusty, nor too gloomy. Its song is one of peace. There is a dream quality in the notes, a suggestiveness of the unreal as if we, too, might be a part of the great dream of a mighty Brahmin.
 And so we find rest in the air, and soft color in the clouds, and everywhere floats the gossamer as idly and undesignedly as our own fragmentary talks. The sun has a very decided glow, to be sure, but it is a kindly one. The atmosphere has a quiet balm that soothes and stills. The whole expression of nature is as if she were in a momentary state of pause, and the most beautiful part of life at Tabors is that the people are in perfect harmony with nature. They too are in a momentary mood of pause, for they are not chronic idlers. One would not suspect that the dreamy looking man who plays artist each summer, idly sketching, is in reality a doctor of philosophy, an earnest student and lecturer on child nature and psychology. Nor would one dream that the woman who so cheerfully misses her ball at croquet has been singularly honored for her scholarship by admission into the Royal Society of Great Britain. Nor would it occur to me that the pleasant companion of the hayride, whose sweet contralto voice chimes in on the chorus of the "Alabama Coon" is one of the greatest forces in the anthropological work of the Chicago Woman's club. One does not suspect these people at first, but the discerning mind soon learns the earnest work-a-day nature of one's companions as