

Miss Alice Auld is the guest of friends in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Horton have gone east for a month's sojourn.

Mrs. Bennison of David City was the guest of Mrs. C. I. Jones this week.

Miss Jessie Jury of Wilber has been the guest of Miss Mabel Lindley this week.

Mrs. H. V. Minor of Nelson and Mrs. Harry Follmer of Oak, are guests this week of Mrs. George D. Follmer.

Mr. Wesley Ewing, of Villisca, Iowa, who has been the guest of Lincoln friends, returned to his home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McMurtry entertained Mrs. W. S. Latta and Mrs. C. E. Watson of Friend, at dinner last Sunday.

A Week at the Assembly

Every year in larger numbers people come from town and country to visit the assembly. Lincoln park then by a few magic touches becomes a white city of tented homes. For the short space of a week these visitors go into camp and proceed to enjoy the outdoor life that once belonged to primitive man. The question naturally arises: is it the religious features alone that brings this great crowd, or is it the lectures, the sweet singing of the quartets or the plaintive notes of the jubilee singers?

The attractions for these bright and happy young folks and those of more mature years are many. A short period before the date of opening of the assembly these good people from out of town begin to plan for a few days of enjoyment and in retrospect they recall the pleasures of camp life of a previous season, the meeting of friend with friend, the reunion with near and dear relatives, and the unconventional existence that it is possible to lead under blue skies and the lazy enjoyment afforded a camper of lying under a big tree and communing with nature.

The visitors appear to enjoy themselves wherever they are; it may be at the large tent listening to an inspiring service, strolling about the beautiful grounds, or resting in the cool shadows of their temporary home. To them this short sojourn at Lincoln park is an event in their lives that lingers in the memory long after they return to their homes. While they are the guests of the assembly they find much time to look over the city. They gather inspiration by walking or riding through the broad and shaded streets and admiring the cosy and beautiful homes.

They find, too, it is interesting to look over the state capitol, make the rounds of the various offices in the building and, perhaps, take a peep at the governor. The penitentiary is an interesting place to see and the convicts, sullen and heavy jawed, are an object of great interest and curiosity. The insane asylum is always an institution that sight seers wish to inspect. Besides the many public buildings, a pilgrimage to the new home of Lincoln's first citizen, William J. Bryan, is in order. Then come the suburb of University Place and Wesleyan university. Cotner, the seat of learning of the Christian denomination; Union college, the Advent educational institution, and the great Nebraska state university, and other points of interest too numerous to mention. All these attractions are as a rule taken in by the Epworth assembly visitor and he finds it pleasant and profitable to see everything worth seeing when in the capital city.

Many Lincoln people do not seem to realize the good that contact and association with their annual visitors may do them. It is to be regretted that a large number of the citizens take no interest in the assembly whatever, and never think of going out and mingling with the happy and enthusiastic crowd that is to be seen there. Some people from town join the campers and make many warm friends by coming in contact with the young and vigorous life that attends these yearly assemblies and find a source of inspiration there.

ELEGANT RECEPTION GOWN



One of the most unique models now appearing for early autumn wear.—The deep flounce and odd sleeve make this distinguish.

Beautiful gown of blue crepe de chine, embroidered in rings and fancy stitch. Insertions of cream lace, with medallion in applique of the lace. Blouse waist is tucked, with tucked yoke of plain crepe. Very odd new sleeve. The underskirt is of soft silk to match.

Diamonds in Lincoln Who Wear Them

The center of aristocracy and wealth has been definitely fixed by the county assessors. It is in the Fifth ward. On the schedule which the assessor presents to each taxpayer or household is a column under which the person is instructed to list his or her diamonds and jewelry and to swear that the figure is correct.

With the county assessors each person is supposed to put in the property at one-fifth of its actual value. If the returns now on file with the county clerk are to be taken as true and correct then the diamond and jewelry stores in this city must lose a tremendous amount of money. The total value of all of the diamonds and jewelry owned in the city is but a little over \$6,000, using the multiple of five on the total returns.

The Seventh ward has the distinction of being without the hallmark of

aristocracy. No one within its confines owns either a valuable diamond or a piece of costly jewelry. Maybe some of those stones that you have seen glittering on Seventh ward bosoms are real, but if the assessor is right they are naught but paste.

The First ward boasts of but small holdings in this line. C. D. Hyatt and Joe Samuels are the only ones who own diamonds and jewelry.

In the Second ward the list is almost as brief. Mrs. Ella K. Billingsley, Dr. R. S. Grimes and George H. Rogers are the only ones partial to this style of personal adornment.

The Third ward is more pretentious. There ten families report the possession of these articles of dazzling acclaim. They are E. Benjamin Andrews, C. E. Bessey, Webster Eaton, J. R. Ellison, Lee G. Graham, A. E. Hargreaves, G. M. Lambertson, I. M. Raymond, H. J. Winnett and Frank C. Zehrung.

The Fourth ward returns are astonishing. Only one man in its confines boasts of diamonds and jewelry, that is, if returning them for assessment

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I am glad to see a man
Always look the best he can,
Ever wearing on his face a smile serene;
And I'm always proud of those
Who are fond of decent clothes,
Taking pains to keep their Sunday linen clean.
This old earth has ample use
For the fellow who looks spruce,
While the slouchy man is ever shunned and feared.

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can be construed as a boast. That man is Charles Hammond.
Out in the Sixth ward the diamond has considerable vogue. Here Samuel Avery, Cora B. Dorr, A. G. Evans, W. D. FitzGerald, A. W. Jansen, W. G. Keim, Dr. Ketchum, Walter Lloyd, H. E. Lewis, G. H. Morse, S. H. Rath-