***** SOCIETY

******* Pleasures of the Week.

Mrs. C. E. Burnham and Mrs. S. M. Braden gave a luncheon Thursday at port on Saturday. the home of the former, complimentary to the Misses Reynolds of Chicago. In a home beautifully decorated with flowers a delightful luncheon was served, and punch proved very acceptable during the heat of the afternoon. At the close of the bridge games, Miss Helen Bridge received the prize, a candsome lace center piece, which was appropriately bestowed in view of her approaching wedding.

Mrs. Storrs Mathewson gave a luncheon Wednesday in honor of Miss Reypolds and Miss Elizabeth Reynolds. who are here from Chicago visiting their brother, C. H. Reynolds. The guests were seated at small tables and served with a delightful three-course luncheon. Later the guests played bridge, and at the close of the games It was found that Mrs. N. A. Rainbolt held high score and was entitled to the prize.

Mittelstadt Thursday afternoon was attended by the following guests from away: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmode and children of Winsor, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt and children of Winside; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Mittelstadt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mittelstadt and Mrs. John Bruce and children of Laurel.

Friday the Misses Reynolds of Chicago were again guests of honor at a 1 o'clock luncheon, given by Mrs. Sol G. Mayer. Sixteen guests were seated at daintily laid tables in the midst of a profusion of beautiful cut flowers. The prize for the bridge games, a handsome cut glass fern dish, went to one of the guests of honor, Miss Reynolds.

Miss Bernice Barrett was 11 years old on Friday, her birthday being celebrated by a party at the home of her mother, Mrs. B. W. Barrett, on South were present.

A "shower" for Miss Glennie Shippee was given Monday evening at the W. H. Shippee home, ten former class mates in the Norfolk high school spending a jolly evening with the bride-to-be.

'The Ladies society of the First Congregational church held the last meeting of the year at the church parlors Thursday afternoon, on which occasion Mesdames Viele and Pangle were hostesses.

A company of about thirty young ladies attended a joliy granite "shower" given by Miss May Johnson Monday evening for Miss Clara Rudat at the I. J. Johnson home on Norfolk avenue.

Judge and Mrs. I. Powers last Saturday evening entertained a small company at a 6:30 o'clock dinner, the party being complimentary to Miss Clara Rudat.

A birthday party was given for Miss Martha Brown Thursday evening at Beeler, on North Ninth street. Mr. the J. W. Brown home, on South Eleventh street. It was her seventeenth

Miss Gladys Weaver was "surprised" Tuesday evening by a party of

friends. A pleasant evening followed. Mrs. E. E. Coleman entertained the

The ladies altar society of the Cath- hotel here. Mrs. Patterson is now olic church met Thursday with Mrs. living at Duluth. E. B. Kauffman.

street last Tuesday afternoon.

Personal.

C. E. Burnham, past grand master of Nebraska Masons, and A. H. Viele. deputy grand master, were in Plainview Tuesday evening and installed the newly elected officers of the Plainview Masonic lodge at a joint semipublic installation by the blue lodge sued invitations for a dinner party at and the Eastern Star.

Miss Durland and Miss Etta Durland left Friday morning for Kansas City. where they will visit Mrs. Etta Durland for two weeks. From there they will go to Washington, D. C., for a visit, and then to Orange county, New at noon Wednesday by Rev. Hugh Clif-York, to spend the summer.

from Omaha on Sunday to spend two ranch, twelve miles southeast of Ainsweeks at the home of their grandpa- worth, in the presence of the immedirents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rainbolt, ate members of the two families. while Mr. and Mrs. Bucholz go to Seattle to attend the National Bankers' is a graduate of the Lincoln high

Dalsy Davenport went to Stanton on ner and winning ways. The groom Tuesday to attend the birthday party was raised at Denison, Ia., is a gradof Gretchen Pilger, daughter of Mr. uate of the Iowa college, at Ames, and and Mrs. A. Pilger. The Davenport is a civil engineer by profession. He children did not return until last even- is the county surveyor of Brown coun-

Wayne Democrat: Miss C. M. White | Ainsworth. accompanied her nieces, Ruth and Edith White, as far as Sioux City last the Seymour ranch after July 1, 1909. Friday on their way to spend the summer with their father in South Dakota.

C. L. Williams has rented one of the Rausch cottages on North Eleventh street where he and his sister, who will be here next week from Indianapolis, will go to housekeeping.

Miss Helen Reynolds returned Saturday from a week's visit at Inman in the home of Mrs. Leon Tompkins.

Mrs. A. J. Durland spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Stanton, the guest of Mrs. John Ehrhardt.

Wayne Democrat: Miss Regina Mc-

Gahn of Norfolk was the guest of the have an opportunity to hear her. Misses Margaret Pryor and Agnes Shannon the past week.

Misses Marion and Josephine Maylard went to Madison Friday to attend of the gentlemen, as well. the birthday party of Victor Daven-

Mrs. W. E. Powers of Pierce spent several days this week with Mrs. Aug-Mrs. D. Baum, who has been quite

ill for some time, is very much im-

Williams-Shippee.

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shippee, at 117 South Blain street, in the presence of a few intimate friends and immediate relatives, the marriage of Homer Willlams and Miss Glennie Shippee took

The wedding service was begun by Miss Helen Herrmann singing "Oh lished at the request of several Neligh Promise Me." Immediately after this she played the Mendelssohn wedding march, the wedding party entering. The birthday party for Mrs. Emilie Rev. John E. Craig, pastor of the Second Congregational church, then pronounced the wedding ritual, using the beautiful ring service.

Little Fern Shippee, a cousin of the bride, acted as ring bearer, accompanying the bride. Miss Bonnie Shippee, gowned in pink silk and carrying pink roses, acted as bridesmaid. Frank Raubach of Pierce acted as best

The bride was becomingly gowned in white sheer flaxon, trimmed in dainty mechlin lace. She carried white

The house was prettily decorated, pink and white roses being used. A three-course wedding breakfast was served at the close of the cere

mony. The bride is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shippee of this city, and has spent all her life in Norfolk. Since graduating from the Norfolk high school, in 1907, Miss Ship-Eighth street. Seventeen little girls pee has taught three terms of school successfully. She has many friends in Norfolk.

> The groom is a son of Mrs. B. P. Pippen. He is employed by the Northwestern as a brakeman and is popular among Norfolk railroad men.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams left for Omaha at 12:50. They will visit friends in Omaha and St. Louis and will stop at one or two Missouri points for brief visits. They expect to be at home to their friends at 423 South Fifth street after July 12.

Hymenial. The marriage of Miss Pearl McCormick, for the last few years a popular instructor in the Norfolk city schools, to Perry H. Dingman, a Northwestern conductor, will take place on Wednesday of the coming week at Scranton Ia. Mr. and Mrs.

city and will be at home to friend after July 15. The marriage of B. F. Bierer and Miss Pearl Reese will take place in Norfolk Thursday morning at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. L. M. Bierer formerly lived at Oakdale but is now in the automobile business in Council Bluffs, where he and his bride

Dingman will make their home in this

will make their home. Norfolk friends have received word of the marriage of Myson Victor Patterson, formerly of this city, to Miss Jean Roscoe of Duluth, Minn., June 6. P. B. T. club at her home on Pierce The groom is the third son of H. H. Patterson, who formerly operated the electric light plant and the Pacific

> John A. Johnson and Miss Clara Rudat will be married at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Augusta Rudat, Rev. Edwin Booth, ir., officiating,

Coming Events.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Mathewson have is 6:30 Tuesday evening at their home on Koenigstein avenue.

Seymour-Rucker.

Ainsworth, Neb., June 19.-Special to The News: Miss Ada Clara Rucker and Ralph D. Seymour were married ford Van Valkenburgh of the Ainsworth Congregational church, at the Fritz and Arden Bucholz came up home of the bride on the Rucker

The bride was raised in Lincoln and school. She came here with her parents in March, 1908, and has made Mabel and Louise Odiorne, Ruth and hosts of friends by her gracious manty, as well as the proprietor of the Seymour ranch, eleven miles south of

The happy couple will be at home on They make a worthy couple and have the best wishes of a large circle of friends in this county and else where.

Wayne Normal Notes. The summer term is a record break er as to attendance. Every depart-

ment is well filled. The manual training department is very popular. So many teachers are taking advantage of the courses of-

fered. Miss Carroll, of the department of elocution, will give a program in the near future. This entertainment will be given in the chapel, and all will

Many of the teachers have taken advantage of the course offered in domestic science. Not only are the ladies enrolling in this class, but some

Miss Susie McGee, who has been a faithful student for several years, brought her sister and two cousins with her this term.

Arthur Anderson, scientific, 1908, brought with him eight students. Loyal students like him are numerous and are appreciated.

The reception given by the christian associations Tuesday evening was Miss Mary Odlorne spent the week a pleasant affair. It gave the new stuin Plainview visiting with Miss Louise dents an opportunity to meet the faculty and former students.

Our Mutual Friend.

John M. McAllister of Neligh has written this poem, following the polsoning this week of a fine bird dog belonging to J. C. Jenkins, by an unscrupulous fiend who is said to have been making it his business of late in place promptly at 10:30 this morning. trying to get rid of the most valuable dogs in Neligh. The poem is pubfriends of "Joe":

> Only a dog possesed of the traits Common to all dog-kind, Only a dog, but he patiently waits. Seeking his master's mind

Expectant he stands, for he knows the Of a frolic o'er valley and plain, Of the roar of the gun and the shout

And his master's unerring aim. Only a dog, devoid of a soul-Not worth a passing thought, Yet, somehow, we miss him as home

of the boys

ward we stroll

Recounting pleasures forgot Only a dog-my faithful Joe, Our friendship began long past; You never betrayed me to friend or

I believed you, old boy, to the last. Only a dog-well, perhaps I'm a fool, But my eyes are dim today And a chase o'er the fields or the fish-

Have no charms to lure me away. For my dog is gone; no longer he

waits At my office door till I come, and I seem to feel that the Open Gates Stand ajar for all who roam,

and sometime my turn will come to go To the land where all is rest. My labors ended, and shall I know That I have strived to do my best?

So, if in memory I still bring joy To the hearts of those I have loved, As your life does mine today, old boy, I shall never regret the great move. -John M. McAllister.

CONFIRMATION SUNDAY.

Eighteen Young People at St. Paul's Church in This Year's Class. A class of eighteen will be confirmed at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran

church Sunday morning. This will be the first June confirmation ever held n Norfolk by a Lutheran church. The young people who compose the president sincerely expressed the hope class are:

Alma Winter, Helena Hille, garet Grimm, Irene Winter, Esther Braasch, Helena Schoenfeld, Hattie Uttecht, Elsie Uecker, Dora Bernhardt, Louise Ebeling, Leona Hartmann, Arnold Duehring, Hermann Klug, Albert Raasch, Ervin Klug, Leo Machmuller, Otto Retzloff, Arthur Wagner.

Madison Department Coming. Madison Star-Mail: A communicaion was received from the committee on arrangements of the Norfolk Fourth of July celebration asking the Madison fire department to come to Norfolk to take part in the parade. The fire department will go to Norolk on July 3 in uniform to celebrate. Madison will go to Norfolk this year in a body. Arrangements are being made to take the delegation from here to Norfolk on the morning freight and

return in the evening after the fire-

works. The Acrobat Artist. It is in the visible expression of strength, grace and vitality that the artist of the circus holds himself at one with the painter and sculptor, but his art, like that of the actor, is necessarily alive and impermanent. Let the painter set on canvas his fixed presentment of lion, tiger or leopard, and the trainer, by his dangerous medium of whip and training stick, will make the living animals exhibit endless graces of subtle line and lovely color. When he puts his head in the lion's mouth, believe me, he considers it nothing better than a concession to the groundlings, a mere vulgar, necessary potboiler. When he compels the great tawny thing to repeat the grace of a natural movement, the training of wild animals being always along the line of what they do naturally, and leap in a long, gracious curve across the arena to an unstable landing on a rolling sphere, he feels that he is doing something worthy of himself and his animals. Or, again, let the sculptor depict a flying Mercury; Mercury must at least have a point of arrival or departure. But for one brief moment the young woman of the circus, swinging through space from one trapeze to another, is the grace of the flying Mercury. To attain this moment of self expression she has given as long and arduous an apprenticeship as the artist who works in clay, bronze or marble.—Ralph Ber-

gengren in Atlantic. Thought It Was a Proposal. Scene-Cab stand near London. Lady distributing tracts, hands one to cabby, who glances at it, hands it back and says politely, "Thank you, lady but I'm a married man." Lady nerv ously looks at the title and, reading "Abide with me," hurriedly departs, to the great amusement of cabby.-London Spare Moments.

TAFT AS A FUNMAKER TEST RIDE FOR RACE HORSE.

Practical Joke Played by President on Newspaper Man.

"GET UP, THERE!" HE ROARED

Absentminded Correspondent Sat Still as a Thousand Virginians Rose to Honor Chief Executive-Sorry Jim Wasn't Among Journalists He Made Comfortable In His Private Car.

President Taft's humorous disposition is well known, but he came to the front as a practical joker on his recent trip to Petersburg, Va., and Charlotte, N. C. At Petersburg he had luncheon on the veranda of a beautiful southern mansion, and in front of him on the lawn were 1,000 men of the F. F. V.'s. At the table nearest the veranda were the newspaper men of the Taft party, most of whom bad been with him in the campaign, to Panama and, one of them, around the

world. A picture was to be taken, and President Taft, accompanied by two governors, seuators, several congressmen and a lot of colonels of staff in gold braid, ranged themselves on the steps. When the president stood all of the 1,000 men on the lawn rose to their feet except one newspaper man. He was tired, had seen a lot of things like that and was a little bored. Besides, he was thinking about something else. The president, within ten feet of this first table, happened to see the newspaper man sitting in his chair and gazing disinterestedly about, and, pointing a commanding finger, he shouted:

"Get up, there!" The newspaper man, recognizing the familiar voice raised to riot call volume, looked about alertly for the source of trouble. He saw nothing to cause alarm, but the next moment was jerked to his feet by a stout hand inserted in his collar:

"Get up!" commanded a voice in his ear. "He's got a right to order you to stand!" The newspaper man stood obedient

ly, still held by the indignant Virginian who had yanked him from the chair. That night, leaving Petersburg to go to Charlotte, the president discovered that, while he had a private car and could sleep in comparative comfort all the way, any one trying to keep up with him would have to change cars twice in the night and lose any seasonable chance to rest. Captain Archibald Butt, his military aid, discovered this fact and gave it to the president. Mr. Taft at once invited the newspaper men of the

traveling party into his car. "There's no use in you folks having a hard night," he said. "I don't know how many extra berths we've got in this carriage, but Archie," as the president calls his aid, "will do the best he can. By the way, where's Jim?" Jim was the friend who had been ordered to get up. He had gone to Charlotte by another route. The

that he wasn't "sore" and said good night. It was found that there were three vacant berths in the president's car, so the six newspaper men drew lots. and three of them slept on mattresses on the floor of the drawing room. It was comfortable, and, more, important, they were on time for the next day's

work. In the morning the man ordered to get up, arriving on another train at the same station, walked into the president's car. Mr. Taft reached out his hand and shouted:

"Why, hello, Jim! I haven't seen you for a long time." "You saw me all right yesterday,

Mr. President," said the newspaper man. "Well," said the president, with mock severity, "will you stand up when you

see me again?" "I haven't been able to sit still since," said the victim of the joke gloomity.

The president spoke with earnestness of his two days at Petersburg and Charlotte. He felt, be said, that the recention, not to him, but to the president of the United States, was sincere -Washington Cor. New York World.

TOMB UNDER HIS LAWN.

Ocean Park, Cal., to Harbor Arizons Mining Man's Strange Whim.

Permission to build a tomb beneath the lawn of his luxurious home on St. Mark's boulevard and Coeur d'Alene street as a future burial place for himself and wife was granted the other night by the city trustees of Ocean Park, a suburb of Los Angeles, Cal., to Ennis F. Kellner, a mining man and broker.

Mr. Kellner, who is president of the Globe Bank and Savings company at Globe, Ariz., says that he has secured the consent of his neighbors to the plan and that in his will he will proride for having his body placed in a casket made of Arizona copper.

The only outward sign that graves are beneath the lawn will be a headstone or monument made from Ari zona porphyry.

Horned Toads For Hatpins. Two thousand horned toads from

Texas are going through the metalizng process at a metallic reproduction plant at Waukegan, Ill., and being formed into hatpins. To make each pin a fresh toad is needed. It is chlo roformed before being put into the process. The company plans to put out 50,000 of these toad pins. The idea of using them for hatpins is expected to appeal to the women who like fads.

The most important went ad in to day's paper will accomplish something important-and worth while; something that may affect even you or your

Trip From New York to Chicago and Return to Show Endurance.

Starting from the Herald building in New York at 10 o'clock the other morning, mounted on the six-year-old thoroughbred Esteban, H. H. Weatherly set out on an interesting ride of 2,000 miles to the Chicago Record-Herald building in Chicago and return in a test of endurance, designed to demonstrate the fallacy of the statement that is good for nothing but food for the hounds."

A journey of this distance has never been accomplished, if it has been attempted, with a twentleth century thoroughbred in the United States, or any other, so far as known, and its progress will be followed eagerly by officials of the war department, the Jockey club and all interested in trying out the high mettled racer under conditions such as a cavalry horse would have to endure.

Esteban is a typical twentieth century racer, and if he can endure the test to which Mr. Weatherly purposes to put him the latter day thoroughbred will be vindicated. He is light chestnut or sorrel in color, sixteen hands high, rather long of leg and light of bone and at a casual glance does not give the impression of being a rugged horse. But Mr. Weatherly says he is a big feeder, always ready for his dinner and always ready for a gallop.

Esteban was bred at the famous Rancocas stud established by Pierre Lorillard at Jobstown, N. J., and was got by Locohatchie, a noted race horse and a son of Onondaga and Sophronia by Ten Broeck. The dam of Esteban was Flash, by Ventilator, grandam Molly Walton, by Mortemer, out of Florence (dam of Hindoo and grandam of Firenzi), by Lexington. Esteban was trained and raced as a twoyear-old and as a three-year-old ran creditably up to one mile.

No schedule was laid out for the 2.000 mile trip to Chicago and return, but the rider of the horse expects to make it in forty days, thus doing an average of fifty miles a day.

Mr. Weatherly is an experienced long distance rider. He was born in England, served in the British army with the Tenth bussars in 1882 and from 1886 to 1891 was corporal and sergeant in the northwest mounted police force of Canada.

Mr. Wentherly intends to feed, water and care for Esteban himself. He will ride about eight hours a day and will take advantage of soft earth roads whenever possible in order to keep his horse from becoming footsore. When macadam turnpikes are encountered he will take to the grass at the side of the road to avoid the hard footing.

Mr. Weatherly is about forty-five years of age. His weight is 132 pounds.

LARGEST OF STATUES.

Colossal Effigy of Victor Emmanuel II. Cast For Capitol at Rome. The bronze equestrian statue of Victor Emmanuel II., intended to surmount the monument to the first king

were divided into thirteen sections. lowing figures: The king's sword is ing Magazine, over twelve feet in length and weighs about 775 pounds. The harness weighs over four tons. Over thirteen tons of metal were used in casting the horse's chest and body, while the head of the king, including the helmet, measures

seven feet and weighs 46,250 pounds. There is room for thirty men inside the hollow body. Its size is unparalleled in history or legend, with the exception of the celebrated wooden horse fabled to have been used at the siege of Troy.

MARATHON RACE AT NIGHT.

Rutland (Vt.) County Fair Plans One to Be Held In September.

A Marathon race of the full distance 26 miles 285 yards, will probably be one of the features of the Rutland county fair at Rutland, Vt., in September, and it is planned to hold the con-

test at night. Secretary W. K. Farnsworth has been in communication with George V. Brown, manager of the Boston Athletic association, regarding the race. The plan is to have some of the best long distance men enter the contest and to have the track at the fair grounds lighted by electricity.

First German Prince In Trade. Prince Henry XXXII. of Reuss recently passed his examination at the Commercial academy at Cologne, Germany, whereby he secures a diploma as a qualified merchant. The prince. who has been studying at the Cologne Commercial college for two years, is the first prince in Germany who has trained himself for a commercial career. He will follow up his successful examination by entering the office of a great Hamburg merchant as a voluntary unpaid clerk, and in this capacity he will serve his apprenticeship. His choice of a business calling is regarded as a remarkable sign of the times.

Hen's Nest on Wheels.

James Strong of Wainscot, N. J., has a black hen five years old which insists on laying an egg each day in the Strong baby carriage. Daily she flutters up to the sill of the hall window. clucks until some one opens it, flies to the carriage, deposits her egg, cackles and departs. Strong says she recently laid ninety eggs in 102 days.

Sometimes one publication of a "to let" ad is enough—sometimes its half enough. Again it might need even more persistence—but, the important fact is that it will find the tenant.

Juliet Got the Light. At a small seaport town a star ac-

as Juliet. "I cannot do justice to myself," she and wife.

said to the manager, "If I do not have | George Doering, of the Doering pear at the balcony." "We ain't got no limelight, miss, but

I think we could get you a ship's blue light," replied the obliging manager, and to this the lady agreed. The lad who went to the shop to buy the blue light brought back a signal Miss Emilie Eyl.

"the modern race horse off the track rocket, which was given to him by mistake. The prompter took the rocket in good faith. Romeo-He jests at scars who never

> felt a wound. (Juliet appears. Prompter lights a match.)

"But, soft! What light through yonder windows breaks?" (This was the match lighting the

fuse.) "Arise, fair sun!"

The sun, or, rather, the rocket, did rise with a terrific hiss. Juliet was knocked off the balcony, the fly borders were set on fire, and the theater was filled with a sulphurous smoke. while the audience, which was fortunately a small one, made a stampede to the doors.

Since then "Romeo and Juliet" has always been looked upon in that town as a dramatic work that could not be from Table Rock, Pawnee county, for witnessed without personal danger .-London Express.

The Foller Folled.

Recently one young man bet another that he could not break an egg placed

promptly took the bet. Thereupon the first young man carefully placed an egg in a corner of the room, just where the walls made a attending a Lutheran college for girls. right angle, so that it was impossible for the other to hit the egg with an tler of Battle Creek, arrived here Sunordinary barrel.

to glont. But the other suddenly produced a

it smartly with the barrel of the weapon. Then he demanded the money. There was quite a dispute naturally Finally the two agreed to submit the question to the editor of a sporting paper. In due time the answer came. The sporting authority decided that the second young man was the winner of the bet, since the other had not speci-

the egg.-New York Times.

fled in any way what kind of barrel

should be used for the destruction of

Origin of the Term "Gringo." To the average Mexican all Americans are "gringos." They are too polite to call you a gringo to your face, but among themselves it is the term generally used in referring to Americans. It is a term of disrespect, just as "greaser" when applied to a Mexican is an opprobrious term. "Gringo" had its origin during our war with Mexico in 1847. Bobby Burns' song. with the chorus.

Green grow the rashes, O!

Green grow the rashes, O! The sweetest hours that e'er I spend Are spent among the lasses, O! was very popular then, and our solof Italy on the capitol at Rome, has diers in Mexico sang it on the march recently been cast. Owing to the huge and on nearly every occasion. "Green proportions of the statue, which is the grow" sounded like "gringo" to the largest in the world, special molds had Mexicans unacquainted with English, to be provided for the casting. They and they quickly learned to speak of the American soldiers as "gringos," An idea of the colossal size of the and thenceforth this appellation has statue may be formed from the fol- been attached to all Americans.-Out-

Three Kinds of Cigars. What is a Havana cigar? George Augustus Sala, who had studied Cuban cigarmaking on the spot, once set forth that three kinds of cigars come from Havana itself-first, genuine Havanas, made of tobacco grown, cured and rolled in the island of Cuba; second. cigars composed inside of United States or European tobacco imported into Cuba, with an outside wrapper of Havana leaf; third, cigars brought ready made from Europe, mostly from Bremen and Switzerland, and re-exported from Havana to Europe, where they pay duty and are sold to the unwary as "Havanas."

The Romance of Other Years. "One of the most beautiful smiles ever seen upon the face of mortal suffused itself on the countenance of Lord St. Orville as he fell at the feet of Julia in a deathlike swoon." You probably suppose that this sentence is an extract from some schoolgirl's novelette; but, in fact, it comes from a novel which eighty years ago was seen on the tables of most people of taste and culture. That is the style which was delectable in the brave days of old.-London Telegraph.

Not Guilty. "I have orders to arrest all blind beggars," said the policeman, not unkindly, to the man with an "I Am

Blind" placard. "Go your way," responded the mendicant blithely. "I can see as well as you can. That placard is part of the fake."

et him go.-Philadelphia Ledger. Where Clothes Are No Clew. A man's golfing garb not only affords no clew to his golfing ability, but it

floes not give the slightest indication

of his social position or wealth or

even of his taste.-Golf Illustrated.

Naturally the embarrassed policeman

"Little Englands." The English always carry with them their national customs, and wherever they settle down, even for awhile,

they organize "little Englands."-Paris

Bobby's Query. "Father." asked little Bobby, Solomon 700 wives?" "I believe so, my

father. "Well, father, was he the said, 'Give me liberty or give death? "-Royal Magazine.

Battle Creek News. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hunter of Lincoln

tress of the third magnitude appeared are visiting here this week at the home of his brother, Giles C. Hunter,

a limelight thrown on me when I ap- Drug Co., went on business to Omaha Sunday and returned Tuesday. Rev. J. Hoffman went to Scribner

Saturday, where he delivered a sermon at a Lutheran missionfest Sun day. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Selma Hoffman, and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Maas, accompa-

nied by their two smallest children, Alvin and Marie, will start Saturday to Seattle, Wash., to visit the exposition. They also will visit at Spokane at the home of his sister, Mrs. Schuc-

Howell Avery was here from Tilden

Monday visiting relatives. A. J. Wells, the liveryman, is walking with the assistance of a cane on account of rheumatism

Wm. Dittrick, sr., returned Tuesday from a ten days' visit with relatives at Humphrey. Pat Smith, a native of Battle Creek,

arrived here Tuesday from Omaha, where he is conductor on a street railway, for a visit with relatives here and at Tilden. Frank Hanna was here Saturday

a visit with his old friend, Wenzel Koryta, and family. Grant Beed had his right foot

crushed considerably Saturday, when one of his horses stepped on it. Dr. Tanner had his office remodeled on the floor of their room by hitting it this week with steel sidings and steel with a barrel. The second young man roof and a new addition built in the

Miss Nora Hans returned Friday from Red Wing, Minn., where she was John Tiedgen, formerly an old setday from Pleasantview, Mo., and in-Then the first young man proceeded tends to make his home here in the future with relatives.

Joseph Kerbel came up from South revolver and broke the egg by tapping Omaha Sunday for an extended visit with his daughter, Mrs. Anna Severa. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Maas and two youngest children were visiting from Saturday till Monday with Mrs. Maas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Haman,

at Clearwater.

closed Thursday and a picnic will be held by the teachers and students Friday at Albert Mantey's grove, one mile north of town, on the Elkhorn

The Lutheran parochial school

Fred Brechler and E. F. Hans boarded the train Sunday night for a business trip west. Miss Bessie Flood went to Wayne

Monday to take a course in the normal college. A. E. Ward, candidate for county superintendent, was here from Madison Monday to get acquainted with our people. He makes a fine impression and is a heart winning gentleman and has, as stated in some county

papers, an excellent record to back Mr. and Mrs. John Borchers were Norfolk visitors Monday

Cyrus Henderson was here Monday on business from Newman Grove. George Zimmerman is building a large addition to his house on his farm

two miles southeast of town. BIG GATHERING OF INDIANS

Sioux of Several Reservations Will Be

at Medicine Creek. Sioux Falls, S. D., June 18.-What is expected to be one of the most notable and most novel gathering of Sioux Indians held in South Dakota for some years, will be held July 16 at the mouth of Medicine creek, on the Lower Brule reservation. The Sioux Indians of several reservations are making elaborate preparations for the big gathering of red men. Rev. Luke Walker, an educated Indian of the Lower Brule Sioux tribe and a clergyman of the Episcopal church of South Dakota, has charge of the arrangements. The gathering will be largely of a religious character, but nevertheless sports will be indulged in quite profusely. Invitations have been sent to the Indians on a number of reservations, and it is expected large delegations will be present from the Rose bud, Standing Rock, Pine Ridge and Yankton reservations, as well as from the Crow Creek reservation, which is situated just across the Missouri river from the place where the gathering will be held. Over 3,000 Sioux warriors and members of their families

IN MEMORY OF FATHER DESMET.

will attend the gathering, and will be

encamped on an extensive flat near

the mouth of Medicine creek. Among

the features arranged for the day will

be speaking, fireworks, horse races,

foot races and other sports. Owing

to the gathering being of a semi-re-

ligious character, no dancing or gam-

bling will be permitted.

Gateway Park and Monument to Old-Time Missionary.

Sioux Falls, S. D., June 18 .- A movement has been inaugurated at DeSmet for the establishment of a gateway park and the erection in it of a statue of the famous Father DeSmet, the oldtime missionary among the Indians of the northwest, for whom the town of DeSmet was named. The ground upon which it is proposed to establish the park is situated in a central location, and it is generally conceded that on the site could be established what would be one of the finest parks in eastern South Dakota.

Water System for Doland.

Sioux Falls, S. D., June 18 .- At a special election, to be held at Doland on Monday of next week, the proposition of issuing bonds in the sum of \$7,000 for the laying of a system of water mains for domestic and fire prome tection purposes will be submitted to the voters.