What Women Are Doing in the World

HE work of the club women i temporarily at a standatill. With the exception of the enthusiastic members of the suffrage societies the club meetings have been abandoned until cooler weather. Mrs C. W. Hayes,

president of the Woman's club, says that there will be no meeting of the executive committee of that club until the temperature is several degrees lower. This is not the case with the members of not only the local suffrage societies, but those all over the state; they have been holding meetings of the most enthusiastic character in nearly every county in the

This was most noticeable July 16, when wo-thirds of the countles of the state had suffrage mass meetings to celebrate "Petition day." The Second district meeting, which was held at the Young Men's Christian association in this city, was the only district meeting held, and proved a most encouraging affair for the officers' organization. Petitions were given to every interested member of a sufrage society in view to obtaining twenty signatures of voters upon them. At each meeting a well known attorney addressed the women and told them just to get the signatures and the law regarding doing the petition work in this manner. Mrs. Frank Harrison of Lincoln, who

is secretary at headquarters, says that the meeting at Lincoln was a most brilliant success. Women attended it from all parts of the county-automobiles were used to bring those who lived a few miles out in the county and a picuic luncheon was served. Speakers addressed them on the subject of the ballot with Nebrasks women. It has not been decided yet by many of the societies just what time they will start circulating the petitions, but it is thought advisable to wait until there is a little cooler weather.

Mrs. D. W. Renney of Chicago, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kenney of South Omaha, is a most enthusiastic suffragist and will be the honor guest and speaker at the next meeting of the Equal Franchise association of South Omaha. She will tell the society of the work done by the women in Illinois and of their recent victory in that state.

Mrs. Isaac Oouglas returned Thursday from several weeks spent in Chicago, Milwaukee and nearby mue resorts.

Members of the Young Women's Christian association are enjoying the summer camp on the Wayland Magee farm near Each week-end permits nearly twenty members of the association to spend a couple of days in the country. The camp is only open to members and one of the secretaries acts as hostess for a period of two weeks. Miss Marie Odiorne is hostess at the farm until August 1.

The visitors are enjoying the life on the farm and have all the fresh milk they want to drink, and on the bill of fare are eggs, chicken and fresh vegetables. During the cooler hours of the day tennis courts are filled with interested players. Long tramps through the shady groves are taken. The camp opened June 1 and will continue through the month of August, closing September 1. The largest number of visitors numbered forty dur-

The Benson Woman's club will hold its annual picnic Thursday, July 31, at the home of Mrs. F. L. Wright. Mrs. Albert Ewing, Mrs. A. E. Steiger and Mrs. F. L. Wright will have charge of the affair.

The Municipal league of Benson will meet Friday at the high school at 2:30

Green's Band Will Play at Hanscom Park

A grand concert will be given by George Green's band at Riverview park this afternoon. The program, which starts at 2:30 o'clock, follows: March, "Spirit of Independence"

"Zamora," Arabian intermezzo... Loraine
"The Glow Worm," (Idyl)...... Lincke
Overture, "Hunter and Hermit"... Dalbey
"Grand Medly" (songs of Scotland).... Waltz (Suppe-oso) on selected operatio "The Wedding of the Rose" (charac-Suppe "The Wedding of the Jessel teristic) Jessel (Kilania" (Hawiian patrol) Stewart March, "The Crusader" Sousa Medly, selection popular hits and Remick

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Presence of Women to Add to the

BIG TOURNEY AT FIELD CLUB

Dinner Dances Last Evening Draw

Increased Numbers Because of

the Cooler Weather-Many

Leave for Europe.

(Continued from Page Two.)

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Rockford, S. D.

Mrs. Scott.

of Harlan, Ia.

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neico, Mrs. J. H. Hickman.

seattle on the steamer "Humboldt" for

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Fort returned

Priday after spending a few days in

Miss Blanche Busk will spend the next

two weeks visiting Miss Martha Lundly

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Meyer leave Sun-

lay evening for a few weeks' stay at

Mrs. H. H. Sorenson, accompanied by

her daughter, Miss Dagmar, left last

General N. B. Scott of Wheeling, W.

V., spent a part of last week visiting his

Miss Mae Engler and Mr. George

Dr. J. C. Hammond left Saturday for

the west, where he will visit friends in

Denver, Salt Lake City and other points.

Mrs. R. O. Knox and Miss Dorothy

Knox will leave Monday to spend several

eeks at the Manhattan at Lake Okoboji.

Mrs. J. M. Metcalf has as her guest

her brother, Judge Cornish, of Lincoln.

Mrs. Cornish and children are at Rome,

Mr. F. B. Southard, Mr. E. M. Southard

Rock Point, Minn., for a two-weeks' fish-

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Whitworth and fam-

tly and Mrs. F. L. Axtell, all of Lincoln,

will spend the week with Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mr. Henry Karsch and his pieces

Misses Esther and Ruth Ellinghusen,

have left to spend a few days with friends

Mr. W. Pearlman and Mr. I. C. Pearl-

man left for New York last evening. On

their return they will stop in Buffalo

Mr. Benjamin Anchell arrives today to

spend two weeks visiting his mother,

Boston, New York and Washington.

she visited friends for ten days.

some time at the coast resorts.

Personal Gossin

I with tomate sauce.

Mrs. C. T. Taylor of Pomeroy, Ia

spent last week visiting her mother. F.

Wright. Mrs. Taylor will leave Monday

to join her husband, Dr. C. I. Taylor at

Lake Okoboji for the rest of the summer.

Dr. Arthur C. Bunce, who was obliged

to undergo an operation as the result of

a severe accident a few weeks ago, in

Stuffed Cabbage. Cut out the stalk end of a head of cab-

bage, leaving a hollow shell. Grind two

pounds uncooked round steak with a slice

of bacon and an onion. Add one cup breadcrumbs, soaked and wrung dry; one

Gordon, and brother, Mr. Caroli H.

daughter, Mrs. Myron Kahn.

Engler have returned from a fortnight's

stay at the Inn at Lake Okoboji.

General Interest.

ILLINOIS SUFFRAGIST WHO IS SOCIETY TO WATCH TENNIS VISITING AT SOUTH OMAHA.



MRS. E. B. KENNEY.

Keiser Writes East is Impressed With The Omaha Spirit

Henry Kelser, who has been traveling in the east selecting and assembling a stock of the very latest and popular books, which he will put into his store which he opens in the Young Men's Jessel Christian association building, August 9, writes that the Omaha tornado is one of the leading attractions at Lana park, Coney Island this season

In his letter he says the pictures show how \$30,000,000 worth of property was destroyed during the twister and vividly portray how the Woodmen of the World building was cut in two. The lecture ends r great praise for the city for its spirit of self help.

"In fact," he writes, "this self help is commented upon in the highest manner by the leading New York business men." He continues: "The middle west is coked upon as the only portion of the United States where conditions are normal. Business is all off in New York and the fact cannot be hid. There is littie building going on, half of the carpenters and builders being idle."

Speaking of books, Mr. Kelser says bere will be a great many popular books issued this fall, probably none of which, however, will exceed in general demand the Gene Stratton Porter Book, "Laddle." He says he personally saw the first edition of 150,000 copies, all of which have been sold.

The American publishers, according to Mr. Keiser, have just established a pubheity bureau in New York, which is in for an eastern trip, to be gone about three charge of experienced newspaper men, months. They are at present in Canada The function of this bureau will be to and expect to leave there for Portland, educate the American public upon the Me.; topic of American literature,

Mr. Keiser further says that he succceded in bringing to Omaha various depositories, representing some of the argest general and special book publishers in the United States. "The Country Life press," he says, "in Garden City, L. L. is a magnificent plant surrounded by forty acres of garden. Mr. Doubleday of the Doubleday-Page company, who owns the Country Life press, and of which Mr. Page, our English ambaseaimproving slowly at the Wise hospital. dor, is a member, expressed himself very

strongly on the 'Omaha spirit.' " Amber Sauce. (To be eaten on timbales.) Two tablespoons butter, four tableoons flour, one-half teaspoon salt, one pint meat stock or water, yolks three eggs, two teaspons lemon juice, two tea- beaten egg, salt, paprika and mace. Shape spoons chopped parsley. Prepare as white into balls, arrange in the cabbage and sauce, except that the butter is browned steam until cabbage is tender. Serve and the egg added last

Has Well Organized Camp at La Platte

Social Settlement

The Social Settlement has a well estabished camp at La Platte, Neb., which is ust fifteen miles south of Omaha. The tivid boy or girl who is working in the stores now may spend a pleasant week it this camp for only \$1. This has been nade possible by a liberal donation from a friend who is very much interested in the work of the settlement.

The week-end parties at this camp may be enjoyed at a very slight expense-the cound trip fare is 60 cents and the meals cost 19 cents apiece. Miss Clara Shafer, who is in charge of the settlement, is at the bead of the camp and is assisted by Stanley Salisbury, who is in charge of the boys. There are twenty-two visitors who are enjoying the camp life this week and about the same number are expected next week. The camp is being held for the benefit of the working girl who is not able to take a vacation where there s much expense attached to it. Many of the young girls who have attended it are carning \$6 a week and by means of the alight expense have been able to save a ouple of dollars, which pays for the stay and gives them two weeks of country life which they would not be able to have were the expense any greater. Several nmbers of the executiv board visit the camp each week and are in touch with the work all of the time.

CHEROKEE MAN SHOOTS AT

per, aged 54, last night attempted to separated.

SOUTH DAKOTA NEWSPAPER WOMAN VISITING HERE.



murder his wife by shooting her, but WIFE AND KILLS HIMSELF both buildes missed ber. Herbert then fired a bullet into his own head, dying CHEROKEE, Ia., July 19 -- Lewis Her- in a few hours. The couple had been

pany will have good parts in the cast.

Wednesday and Saturday.

The first performance will be at the

a reputation of being as clever acrobats

as there is in the business. Case and

Rogers, singing their skit called "The

Haggage Man," and interspersing their

work with a great deal of clever dancing,

will be the second number of the bill.

LeWitt Young and sister, presenting a

juggling sketch, called "The College Boy

and the Co-ed," and the Rosedell singers

complete the vaudeville offering. Th

now putting on the market two pictures

other Thursday. The Empress has both

pictures booked, and they will be shown

regularly all week, changing on Sunday

and Thursday, with the regular change

of pictures. A number of additional fans

have been placed in the Empress during

the last week, and the theater is acquir-

ing even more of a reputation for cool-

ness. Four vaudeville performances are

given daily, beginning at 2, 3:20, 7:30 and

inviting than heretofore. The new flash-

ing electric fountain of many colors,

rows of flower beds and vine-covered

trellis make it truly a garden in every

respect. Manager William B. Miller

pendently, thereby assuring his patrona

Rome orchestra of five pieces has proved

each evening. These are the largest and

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Stank Dennichorn WITH THE EVA LANG CO. AT THE BRANDES

VA LANG'S coming has had the effect of dispelling the deadly gulet that pervades the theater in Omaha during the heated term; and she has most effectually done it. The torrid days of the last week proved out her local popularity, if any proof were needed, for they found her friends thronging the only high-class vaudeville. The famous Brandels at each performance, just as if It had been the middle of the winter to be the most popular attraction in the and Mr. H. R. Bushnell have gone to season, and showing as much enthusiasm garden. This splendid organization has ever the work of the young star as ever. been engaged for the entire summer and Miss Lang's plans for the coming season will continue to render only the latest are all laid, and her short stay of four and most popular music. Any desired weeks here will be followed by a short numbers will be giadly played at any rest, and then by active preparation for time upon request. Steve Green, the rea starring tour that begins at Montreal nowned European baritone, is in good early in September, and will take her voice and will feature spotlight and through the Canadian towns during the Himstrated songs at every performance, fall and early winter and bring her back Four first-run photo plays are shown to the states about the holiday time. She will play Glad in "The Dawn of To- best in the west, and the new dissolving morrow," and looks forward to the ex-

perience with great confidence.

For the coming week Miss Lang and Mrs. M. Anchell, at the home of her her company will present another great Belasco play, "The Woman," in which Mrs. J. A. Bryans and sister, Miss Miss Lang will have the role of Wanda Wilson, leave tonight for a lake trip to Kelly, the telephone girl who overthrows Montreal and will return by way of in a most natural way the great political boss. The play is one of politics, with a Miss Gladys Lawson and Miss Melza. romantle love story running through it, MacAulay left last evening for Chicago. and tells in a most convincing way a where they will visit for several weeks. chapter of "inside" work at Washington. Miss MacAuley will return about Sep-The boss and his gang are bent on accomplishing the ruin of a young congress-Dr. Alfred O. Peterson left yesterday man whom they cannot control. They for a two weeks' outing in the Black learn that one time he has had an affair Hills, where he will join his family at with a woman, and propose to use the Spruce Lodge, their summer home, near story to accomplish their own ends. But to make it effective, they must have the Hon. N. B. Scott, ex-senator from woman's name; they do not care what West Virginia now of Washington, D. C. comes to her. A trap is set for the young has been in Omaha two days. He virited man, and he falls into it. Wanda Kelly his neice, Mrs. F. L. Heckman, 2710 South learns the woman's name, but refuses Thirty-second avenue, and his sister, to divulge it, although she is threatened with disgrace and arrest if she does not. Miss Henrietta Rees returned Priday morning from New York, where she took It happens the woman is the daughter of the boss and the wife of his chief the degree of Associate in the American lieutenant. In a tremendous scene, where Guild of Organists. Miss Rees took the every power is brought to bear to compen lake trip from Buffalo to Chicago, where Wanda to disclose the name, the woman herself, unable to stand the pressure, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Field left last week admits her identity. The end in easy to foresee. The play is cleverly written, has a great deal of good coinedy and some very grim humor in it. Mr. Rito ie. New York and Boston, spending



AMERICANS NOT MIGRATING

Judge Sutton Finds Their Influx Into Canada Letting Up.

PRICES AWAY OUT OF SIGHT

Buys His Favorite Brand of Cigar: at an Advanced Price, but of a Far Interior Grade of Tobneco.

The great emigration of Americans to lanada is letting up to a large extent," said Judge A. L. Sutten, returning from a ten days' visit in Calgary, Canada The speculators who have gotten a hold of much of the land there are running it way up. The cost of living is something awful and work is not abundant'there. Only in harvest time is work plentiful for harvest hands and the wages are good. The rest of the time the wages are no better than in America. "Talk about holding a fellow up," continued the judge. "They sure do it up there. They charge you two prices for everything and three for some.

Looking for his favorite brands of cigars in the cigar stores there the judge found the names of the clears the same, but the quality far inferior to the American cigars. He paid 15 cents for cigars bearing the same name as 10 cent cigars n Nebraska and then declares he got the cheapest kind of a nickel grade. Someone has simply stolen the name of some good American makes up there and has gone to manufacturing a cheap grade of cigars to catch the American trade. They are looking out for American uckers and they are catching them.

Those fellows are crazy to get American capital and American farmers up there, but they don't want American business men or professional men. A fellow comes over there from London and claims to be a lawyer. He shows a certificate of good moral character and is admitted to practice law for life. An American comes in there and no certificate, diploma nor anything else goes. He must take a three years' course there before he can practice, no matter what his qualifications are before he goes there.

TO MAKE CITY ORDINANCE COMPLY WITH STATE LAW

matinee this afternoon, and the bill will run all week, with other matinees on Pelice Commissioner 5. J. Ryder, who has been working on an ordinance regulating the sale and the testing of milk The Les Arados, a feature pantomime sold by Omaha dairies, will raise the peract will head the bill at the Empress, centage of cream to 18 per cent. beginning today. The Les Arados have

"I have found that whereas the ordisance now in effect fixes 16 per cent as the standard the cream invariably tests is per cent, which is the requiremen under the state law," Ryder said. Ryder will recommend the passage of the ordinance at the next council meeting

AMUSEMENTS.

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