BYE THE BYE.

The typical American is credited with energy and application, but the admission is tinged with accusation. He is charged with being too intense. It is said that he wears



out body and mind before their time for want of rest and recreation. Hap-pily this is be-coming less true coming less true year by year, for the typical American is acquiring a new attribute. He works at high ressure — when he works—but he has learned to take a summer vacation. He flies from busi-

ness, locks thoughts of shop in the chamber of forget and revels in the luxury of living. The season for vacation days is at hand. "Where to go" is a subject of individual cogitation and of family council. For the thousands of Nebraskans who cannot or care not to visit places fashionable, expensive and afar, Bye the Bye has a word of comfort and counsel.

Don't rob yourself of your vacation days. You have earned the right to a week or two or a month of ease. Then live while you live. At the very threshold of the state you have a delightful resort for summer outings that of-fers joys enough to refresh tired brains and banish worry. Bye-the-Bye refers to Spirit Lake and writes of it from the fullness of experience, having visited it every summer for years. Spirit Lake though the name of one body of water has come to include within its meaning the whole region round about which includes a whole chain of lakes. It is located in the northwestern part of lowa at the highest elevation in the state, and while the people of the towns are sweltering under Old Sol's rays that lake region is swept by cooling

Spirit Lake and its twin sisters, the Okibojis, teem with life in the summer time. The iocality has been the resort of hunters for many years. There has been established about the lakes a series of "lodges" for sportsmen during the gaming season, and thrifty owners have long since learned to entice sum-mer boarders. Hundreds of camping parties come to these beautiful shores for a period of tent life, and wealthier people have occupied choice bits of beach or cape with tasty cottages. These lodges, camps and cottages with their hundreds of occupants, are kept in communication by steam and sail craft. Woods and water are alive with human presence and human activity. Nature is in her pleasantest mood, neighborliness reigns everywhere and happy freedom crowns it all.

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It is a little world of itself, but the center cal summer resort house, with endless verandas, halls like vistas and with rooms to care for I don't know how many hundred people, but surely enough to make a good sized and interesting community. The hotel was built a few years ago at the instance of the Burlinton, Cedar Rapids & Northern railroad which runs by the door, so that it is a handsome structure after modern ideas, with all the conveniences of modern hotel life. It stands on a narrow strip of land between two lakes, facing Spirit, and catches every breath of air stirring. Its landlord is Horace Leland, one of the noted hotel family of that name. One of its attractions is a band that plays during meals and furnishes music for the hops, which are given about twice a week in the big dining room. Last year Signor Tomaso's mandolin orchestra was one of the features of the place.

Spirit Lake has this great recommendation over many other resorts. It is not all style. Guests attend the balls in evening dress and have their manners at the table (westerners are not boors), but it is not a place for the dissociety. The flannel shirt rules the day. Rest, comfort and recreation are the aim of There is magnificent fishing for those who like it. Strings of eighty or a hundred

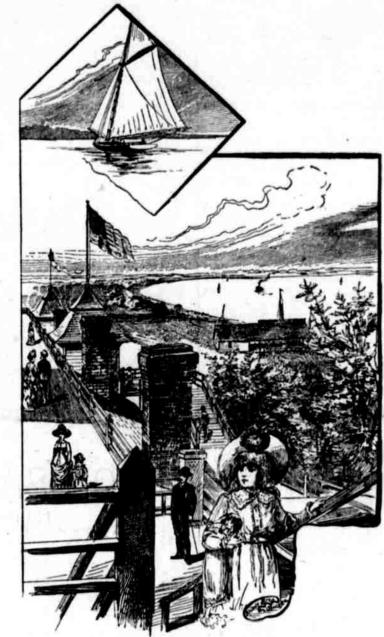
One of the events of the season is the an- is little other chance to spend money except | iments of the same building! If you judge nual regatta of the Iowa State Amateur Rowing association, composed of boat clubs from Davenport, Cedar Rapids, Burlington, Keokuk, Dububue, Ottumwa, Des Moines and Council Bluffs. The Omaha club has also been allowed to join, as its boat house is now at Lake Manawa, near Council Bluffs. The regatta lasts but two days, but many oarsmen go to the lake in advance of the races and linger afterward, so that the water near the hotel is dotted for days with the dancing shells of the racers. Almost without exception the Iowa boat clubs contain the leading young men of their respective towns. While elegant gold badges are awarded as prizes one of the chief aims of the association is to make the annual regatta a social reunion. Many members are accompanied by their wives and sisters, and many friends, both ladies and gentlemen, arrange their affairs to be at the lake during regatta week. There is music and dancing every evening, which, with the doings of the day, make a carnival of gayety.

Among the other out-of-door attractions are lawn tenns and base ball. The tennts ground is open to all. If the young fellows

for boots and bathing suits

And it doesn't take a long, expensive railway trip to reach Spirit Lake. One can board a Pullman sleeper on a Sioux City & Pacific train at the Webster strest depot in Omaha after tea and take breakfast at the Orleans. One may leave the hotel after enoying the evening hop and take his breakfast in Omaha. The trip is not as long even as it seems, for the sleeper rests quietly at one of the junction points for a considerable part of the night. The sleepers run through without change. They cross the Missouri at Blau and go thence to Sioux City over the S., C. & P. road, thence over the C., St. P., M. & O. to Worthington, Minn., thence south over the B., C. R. & N. to the door of the Orleans, The railroads will probably offer special rates, too. Any one wishing full information about Spirit Lake should drop a postal to Mr. J. E. Hannegan, general passenger agent of the B., C. R. & N., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who will gladly send handsomely illustrated pamphlets full of the subject.

There is a very unanimous desire among



at the hotel don't feel like playing ball against | Nebraskans to stimulate immigration to the each other, some club of country boys is gen- state. Many cities have raised funds to ad-One of the treats of the place is a game between Americans and the Englishmen from the English colony about Le Mars. These Britishers are of blooded stock, are usually well supplied with ducats and are always in for athletics. You meet him here in all his native purity except that his residence in America has knocked out a great deal of play of clothing or the costly nicknackery of the insufferable snobbishness peculiar to the uncontaminated Englishman. During the day he wears comfortable flannels, the trouser legs turned up, a cap on his head and a pipe in his month. At the six o'clock dinner pounds of pike, pickerel, bass and perch are a he and his wife are just as likely to appear



ON THE BEACH AT SPIRIT LAKE.

sonably plenty in their season. Near the ho- he is likely to prove an interesting fellow. tel is as fine a sandy beach as any lake in the country affords. The bottom goes down into the transparent depths by a gentle incline. There are no treacherous holes or dangerous under-tow. Bathing parties are one of the jolliest diversions. Boating is of course a prime feature of the place, and impromptu yacht races give a dash of excitement. A circuit of the lakes affords a delightful sail of about thirty miles. Beautiful scenes are unfolded to the eye, and groups of happy campers and cottagers come down to the boat at

snipe, woodcock and prairie chicken are rea- but if you succeed in making his acquaintance

There are plenty of new faces at Spirit Lake every year to give freshness and variety to the place, but one of the pleasant things about it is that many people may be looked for each season. After a first visit one is sure of meeting some acquaintances, and it robs the place of that lonesomeness in going to a strange summer resort. Spirit Lake has an-asks. "Do you believe that the Athenian expensive as many other places. The prices of the Parthenon frieze, or like those marvelof the Hotel Orleans are moderate, and there lous goddesses who sat in the triangular ped-

erally at hand with a challenge to stir their vertise themselves in the hope of attracting new residents from the east. This is well enough in its way, but the people of the whole state have an interest in common. It is to increase the population, and presumably the wealth, without reference to the particular locality in which the new-comer may make his home. While business men and others are awelling on the matter Bye-the-Bye would call their attention to a simple means that may be put in operation without particular cost to themselves. The harvest excursions of the railroads in years past have in luced thousands from the east to visit Nebraska, and many have since located in the state. The railroads made reduced rates and then advertised the excursions liberally. For some unknown reason the eastern roads seem disinclined this year. The development of the west has been a boon to the eastern railroad in the past, and the reasons for their policy then are as strong now. The boards of trade of the cities of Nebraska can in no other way accomplish as much for a small amount of labor and cash as by persuading the railroads to resume their harvest excursions. The roads west of the Missouri are thoroughly committed to the policy, and can undoubtedly be relied upon to co operate. In making this statement of the situation I wish to say that this is not mere talk to fill space. I have it on good authority that the eastern roads have been sounded on this matter and show a strong disinclination to run these excursions. Nebraska boomers ought to give this matter timely attention. The railroad managers should not be allowed to rest until they give the usual concession.

Oscar Wilde has been heard from again, and he brings balm to a generation which has thought itself degenerate when compared they really are, we are told. If he did he would cease to be an artist. The Japanese people, for instance, it is declared, are the de-liberate creation of certain Japanese artists. unlike the general run of English peoplethat is to say, they are extremely commonplace, and have nothing curious or extraordinary about them. In fact, the whole of Jaargues Oscar. "Do you think Greek art ever other strong recommendation in not being as women were like the stately, dignified figures

from the art they certainly were so. But read an authority, like Aristophanes, for in-stance. You will find that the Athenian ladies laced tightly, wore high-heeled shoes, dyed their hair yellow, painted and rouged their faces, and were exactly like silly fashio or fallen creatures of our own day. We look back to the ages entirely through the medium of art, and art very fortunately has never once told us the truth." Thanks, Oscar, thanks! The consolation is grateful. From the observation of the COURIER's business manager on recent visits to St. Paul,

Denver and Omaha it would seem that business in those cities is proportionately much quieter than in Lincoln. The conclusion is that our business men are more fortunate than those of larger places.

Don't growl. Be cheerful. Don't croak. Be hopeful.

The American girl is able to take care of herself under almost any circumstances. A striking example of this has been given by young lady known to many in Lincoln. Miss Chapin, who visited Rev. E. H. Chapin in this city during the winter of 1886-87, has been traveling since then in the orient. The Clionian Argus, published at Fort Plain, N. Y., contains the following item of interest:
"The Rev. Dr. Chapin received a letter from his daughter, Miss Mary, who is in the Orient traveling. It was dated at Damascus. An incident she relates is that while crossing a plain through Syria she rode on ahead of th party and when quite a distance off she was surrounded by a band of Bedouins, crying 'Back-scheek' and flourishing their spears. She gave her horse a cut with her whip and got back to the traveling band as quickly as possible, not liking that kind of a reception With a woman of less nerve something serious might have happened."

They do say-some of the non-partisan pro hibitionists—that they will probably have an organ in the Call. A scheme is afoot to make it a morning paper and range its batteries on the side of the prohibitory amendment. The campaign now on offers a good opening of this kind. Some conservative men think the amendment will carry. Others think it will not. The average sentiment is that the vote will be close. In other words about one-half of Nebraska's voting population will be for prohibition. To carry the conclusion further, about one-half of the newspaper-buyers of the state will become possible subscribers to a paper with a prohibition backbone. It must be a morning daily. It must have the prestige and the mail facilities of Omaha or Lincoln. The Bee and the Herald of Omaha are arrayed against the amendment. The Republican has not committed itself. The politicians say it cannot afford to antagonize the liquor element of Omaha. Fred Nye has the habit of doing the unexpected, but at present he is an unknown quantity in the cal-culation. The Journal of Lincoln is ferninst the amendment, too. This leaves no morning paper available for a prohibition mouthpiece. The Prohibitory League organized this week is a creature of the brains of Messrs. C. A. Atkinson and C. A. Robbins of this city. The reins of the movement are virtually in their grasp as president and secretary. Lincoln is to be its head and center. What more natural than that they should desire an organ in this city! What better way of getting it than to take a paper already establish ed! What more likely than that one of the evening papers should be used in the trans-

The flaunel shirt is in the ascerdant. So is its collar. Such conduct in the collar is exeedingly unbecoming, and it ought to be held down. There is a fortune awaiting the man who will invent'a simple contrivance to hold flannel shirt collars in place, not to mention the grateful benedictions of much relieved mankind.

The election of a president brings out much interesting information about men. For example, the name of Nebraska's honored attorney general was William Henry Harrison Leese. In early life he modestly dropped the two middle names, and in order to get the remainder as short and simple as possible he writes it Wm. Leese. It is said that the only time he has used his full name during his twenty odd years in Nebraska was recently, when he signed the endorsement of an office seeker. Another well known Lincolnite passes among friends as Henry H. Wilson, but he could very likely get an office under the present administration by resuming the name by which he was christened: William Henry Harrison.

Next week's Courier will contain an ac count of the commencement exercises of the State University written by one of the students. Students wishing copies of the paper can have them mailed to any address by leaving their order at the Courier office. *.*

Which reminds me that the few people who have not already begun the great serial, "Taxen by Siege," can find copies of last week's COURIER with the opening chapters at the business office if the news stands run out.

It seems to be the destiny of Lincoln to get to the front. In the organization of the Prohibitory League we get the president (C. A. with man of former ages as handed down to Atkinson), the secretary (C. A. Robbins), a us by art. No great artist ever sees things as vice president (Mrs. Angie Newman) and two members of the executive committee (Chancellor Creighton and John M. Stewart). The name of the organization—the Nebraska Nonpartisan Prohibitory Amendment League 'The actual people who live in Japan are not | was provided by another Lincolnite: H. H. Wilson. That's good enough for one day:

Editors intending to go on the Nebraska pan is a pure invention." So in Greek art press excursion to the northwest should enroll themselves as early as possible in order to enable the committee to complete its arrange ments. Applications will not be granted after June 20, and intending excursionists will confer a favor on the committee by enrolling themselves as much earlier as possible

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PERSONAL.

Mrs. Fred Kelly is visiting in Toronto, Can-Henry Dye is a new clerk in Ziemer's ticket

Mrs. W. H. McCreery has been visiting at Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Fisher have removed to

Mr. and Mrs. John Cadman have gone Rev and Mrs. John Hewitt visited Frenont this week

Mrs. E. E. Bennet is entertaining Mrs. E. T. Jones of Oshkosh J. W. Huffman and W. B. Humphrey are

at Hot Springs, Ark.
Mrs. W. W. Marsh and daughter are at Hot Springs, Dakota. Mrs. W. R. Kelley has returned from Chi-

cago much improved. Mrs. Senator Taggart of Hastings has been in Lincoln several days.

F. D. Sifford of Westlake, Iowa, has been visiting Col. S. S. Smith. Mrs. T. C. Munger is visiting at Cedar Falls, Iowa, her old home

Frank Zehrung returned last night from wo days' whirl in Omaha. C. N. Crandall is planning for a new at C and Seventeenth streets

Miss Ida Henry of Nebraska City has been risiting Lincoln friends this week Miss Annie Taylor has been visiting her Seward friend, Miss Della Fletcher.

Miss Emma Blose, of Red Oak, Iowa, is vis ting her sister, Mrs. L. E. Mutchler. H. G. Gordon has gone east on an extended trip, and may be absent six months.

Miss Effic Leese reurned Tuesday from a week's visit among old friends at Seward. Judge and Mrs. S. T. Davis of Sioux City ave been visiting T. A. Mann and family. E. T. Roberts, the undertaker, is in from his fruit farm and will remain about a week.

Miss Stella Loughride of Falls City came up to attend the high school comm Dr H. C. Victor is enjoying a visit from his sister, Miss Carrie Victor, of Champaign,

Mrs. Lucy R. Burke is entertaining ber brother, G. W. Waldo of Arkansas, and his child.

Miss Gretchen Marquette expects to leave soon for the east to spend the summer at Sar-

Mrs. W. I. Fryer is bome from a month's visit at the parental home in Church Howe's county. Misses Bessie Mendenall and Maggie Hal-

lett returned Tuesday from their visit in Denver. Mrs. W. T. Duncan, wife of Treasurer Dun-

can of the Musee company, arrived in the city Dr. Stone, superintendent of the new Hast-

or this week. Mrs. W. T. Andres of Twenty-seventh and U streets is awaiting news from two brothers

Mrs. George Hawks of Chadron, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Foster, left Wednesday for Galva, Itt. A. B. Smith, now chief clerk in the passen-

ger department of the B. & M. at Omaha, is on a trip east. Harry Hooper of Orleans, Neb., has been the guest of Sec. Laws and C. L. Hooper for

the past week. Hon. Thomas Darnall of St. Paul, Neb., has come to Lincoln to locate and engage in the practice of law.

and Seventeenth streets and brought his family from Illinois. Chief Clerk Foucon of Supt. Thompson's

as far as Boston. Messrs, J. W. and M. F. Murphy, who assisted in caring for James Ledwith, have returned to Peoria. Col. and Mrs. L. C. Pace's friends, Mr. and

Mrs. Summers, left Wednesday for their home in Evansville, Ind. Mrs. E. H. Andrus and daughter left last

Thursday for a trip down the lakes by the way of Duluth to Buffalo. who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Den-

nis, left Monday for Denver.

Will Hammond is the happiest young man in the city. He graduated from the High School on Thursday evening. Harry Heffelfiner left Tuesday for Omaha to take charge of W. J. Hughes' branch drug

store on upper Farnam street. Miss Hallie Hooper, who has been ill for two weeks, is out enjoying life again, to the delight of her many young friends.

day on a tour of the northwest with the expectation of going as far as Alaska. Hon, and Mrs. H. A. Babcock were at North Loup last Saturday to attend the wedding of E. J. Babcock and Miss Jessie True.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Richards started Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Birdsall, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Thompson, will leave early next week for their Wyoming home. Gov. Thayer did not return from Texas

with Auditor Benton and Treasurer Hill, but remained to enjoy the hospitality of the state George B. Frankforter is home from Solo-

mon, Iowa, where he attended the wedding of A. E. Anderson of Geneva and Miss Hattie Robbins.

J. U. Higinbotham did not leave for Manhattan until Thursday, having been delayed by a flirtation with the United States court at Omaha.

Mrs. Fred S. Kelley left Sunday for a summer's visit among friends. The first break Fred made was to go fishing on Monday and fall in the creek.

Dick Johnson of the Capital hotel received a cablegram Thursday announcing his wife's safe arrival at Liverpool, after a voyage of six and a half days.

Frank Luyster, the gentlemanly foot fitter for Perkins Bros., leaves tomorrow for his home near Indianapolis. He expects to be gone a week or ten days,

Hal C. Young of the Capital National bank is off for his eastern home, stopping at Cin-cinnati enroute. He will spend the rest of the month at New Haven, West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Dishong, G. B. Fisher and Miss Margaret Redinger left Tuesday for Johnstown, Pa. They all had relatives living at that place and went to ascertain their fate. Max Westerman left Tuesday evening for his old home at Decatur, Ill. He will be gone about two weeks and will bring back a younger brother, who will probably locate in

Ira Higby and family of Omaha were in the city Wednesday on their way home from a visit with Mr. Higby's parents at Beatrice. Mr. Higby is the affable chief clerk of the Murray hotel and holds the belt among the

Nebraska clerks for the longest service Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McMurtry and daughter, Miss Tote, will spend the summer in the east. They will leave Monday for Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and thence into the mountains. They will be accompanied by their guests, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Stone of Louisville, Kentucky.

WOMEN'S WAYS.

At a recent church wedding the chancel and altar rails were profusely decorated with branches of apple and cherry blossoms and an arch of the same spanned the aisle at the lower end. The bride carried a bouquet of white daistes. The six bridesmaids carried bunches of daffodils. At the breakfast given to the bridal party the room was decorated with bunches of long-stemmed daffodils which were placed in vases, behind pictures, over the doors and in every available place. The table had a long white lace stripelined with yellow, and laid down the center, and scattered over it were low white and gift dishes filled with daffodils and white daisies. A bouquet of daffodils and white daises tied with yellow satin ribbons was laid on each lady's plate, and badges of yellow satin rib-bon with the monogram of the bride and groom, with date painted in white and little bag bonbonnieres of yellow silk tied with white ribbons were the favors. There was no artificial light. The windows were draped with yellow cheese cloth, through which the daylight came in softened glow.

A Fine Record.

Scarcely four months age Lincoln added to her list of large and enterprising business houses a new and very tasty clothing and gents' furnishing goods store, and although strangers at the time of opening, the new firm are today the best known in their line. They opened with a live and business-like activity, but made no rash promises or great brags for the future, but nevertheless from that day until this the same spirit of push and energy has characterized their daily course. The store is the neatest, finest and handsomest in the city, as all must admit; while the line of goods carried excels in style, quality ings hospital for insane, was a Lincoln visit-or this week. and display anything heretofore shown in Lincoln, and in fact the new store has certainly filled a vacant spot in the capital city, i. e. a place where fashionably inclined males may call and be supplied with not only the style in garments and haberdashery, but the very best that is made as well. What has been the result? It is answered without words. A look into their store at any time between 7 a , m. and 8 p. m. will show the observer that the nobby place of business is always supplying the wants of a large constituency and it is not saying too much to add, that this constituency is being well cared for and receives the kindly treatment which a proper appreciation manifests.

Need we mention the name of this well known firm? No, it is unnecessary, as from C. G. Bryant has bought a home at South what we have said above certainly every reader long before finishing this article is fully acquainted with the name ofour subject. You see the cognomen, nearly always in autooffice is on an eastern jaunt that will extend graph fac-simile, spread largely over news-as far as Boston. graph fac-simile, spread largely over news-paper space; you see it on dead walls, on fences, on programs, on Lacrosse club uniforms and on dozens of novel devices for advertising, and in short if a person does not know who and where Semmons is, he is ignorant, non compos mentis, or blind.

Finely Decorated.

The comfortable home of Mr. Mason Gregg has been undergoing a spring decoration at the hands of James C. Bailey. The decora-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCauley of Detroit, tor has put some new ideas into execution and the result is very handsome effects. The walls of the dining room are covered with an unfigured paper known as ingrain, plain tint. There is a dado of pressed paper with a heavy chair moulding in carved oak. The ceiling is of flittered paper, the borders are of handmade paper to match, the frieze mouldings of The parlor walls are covered full length with ingrain paper, but of terra cotta tints. The woodwork is painted to match. Grays and half tones predominate in these decorations, and the result is a quiet, restful but handsome effect that will retain its hold on the eye for a long time. It is very flattering to the taste of the decorator. Mr. Bailey, by the way, has an enormous stock of papers and decorations at his store, 146 South Twelfth street, including a fine line of ingrains. Its magnitude will surprise most people. Mr. Bailey is prepared to execute orders on short notice, and is always ready to make estimates. Remember the place.

> McArthur & Sons have enlarged their busness by opening a branch store at 1019 O street, which will make a specialty of prescriptions and fancy articles.

Take prescriptions to McArthur & Sons'

\$16 buys a \$20 single generator stove at

Embroideries and white goods and all the necessary trimmings for beautiful summer dresses and wraps at your own price at Foreman & Crowe's

Ladies' Russett Seamless Oxfords for \$1.25 at Webster & Rogers', 1043 O street.

Twenty-five per cent. off cuts under the cost on lots of goods, but that is no matter. We give you the discount just the same. ASHRY & MILLSPAUGH.

A quarter-off on all single generator gasoline stoves at Baird Bros.' next week.