#### PLEASURE 'MID JUNE ROSES. which formed a delightful finale to the scholastic year.

Five O'clock.

Mrs. Henry Neely of Walnut Hill gave the

event of the season in that section at the

"Five o'clock" on Thursday last. Tables,

sparkling with cut-glass and silver, were

spread on the beautiful lawn, with dainty

viands, fruits, Neapolitan cream and the de-

lightful things that go toward making a suc

essful entertainment. Conversation led by

the hostess, music and games filled the time

ENGLISH LITERATURE.

Consideration of Representative Types

in the Georgian and Victorian Eras.

The graduating class at Park place gave on

ast Monday its last literary entertainment.

It was an exhaustive and interesting study

of representative types in English literature

through the Georgian and Victorian eras.

The programme alone shows the broad field

of study in which these diligent toilers have

worked during the past ten months, and em-

higher education for girls there is none in our

PROGRAMME.

Misses Lowe and Lee. The Moralist Samuel Johnson Life and Works--Transition period in Eng-lish Literature from the Patron to the Public.

Excerpta-Vanity of Human Wishes. Rasse-

tive Science. s Nora Ottis and Miss Annie O'Keefe.

Veni Sancte Spiritus-Chorus.... Park Place Choir.

4012 Nicholas street.

city last week.

band.

Social Gossip.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Perfect gave a very en

joyable musicale on last Saturday evening to a few of their friends at their residence, No.

General John I. Cutting of San Francisco, representing the Armour-Cudahy company, and Mr. E. L. Sanford of Seattle, a brother-in-law of Congressman Council, were in the

Thursday evening about one hundred of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. H. Patrick's friends visited "Happy Hollow" and enjoyed a de-lightful screnade from the Second infantry

Entree-Golden Bells-Instrumental Duo.

part of the country.

Mis

phatically controverts the statement that

The Heat Has an Unpleasant Effect Upon Social Entertainments.

MARRIAGES CHARACTERIZE THE WEEK.

Miss E. A. Pennell Leaves Omaha to Live Among the Heathen at Siam-Brilliant Marriage of Miss Minnie Rothschild.

### Herzog-Rothschild.

the hostess, music and games filled the time most happily until 8 o'clock. The guests: Mrs. Churchill Parker, Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Charles N. Haley, Miss Min-nie Knowlton, Mrs. Seaver, Mrs. Epeneter, Mrs Thompson, Mrs. Reitor, Mrs. Seward, Mrs. Cotton, Miss Cotton, Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. Durkey, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Heevey, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. L. F. Weeks, Mrs. C. Bialzer, Mrs. J. W. Barnard, Mrs. G. L. Webster, Mrs. W. A. Austin, Mrs. J. W. Wagner, Mrs. Field, Mrs. Templeton, Mrs. Fagan, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Perfect, Mrs. Balley, Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. Van Horn, Mrs. Charles P. Needham, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Blougt, Mrs. Dr. McClanahan. In the presence of a brilliant gathering of friends and acquaintances which filled every seat of the auditorium and before an altar buried with stately foreiage plants, Miss Minnie Rothschild, daughter of L. Rothschild, and Mr. Louis Herzog, a prominent merchant of Sloux City, were made one.

At 8:30 Dr. Rosenau took his position and to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march the bridal party entered the church. Four little, black-haired, white robed flower girls stood at the head of the aisles waiting for the bridal train. At the head of each aisle walked a handsome little boy in black velvet and white lace. Then the ushers in full dress and after them the bride on one side and the groom on the other followed by the parents and a bridesmaid and groomsman on each side. The groomstaen were L. Rothschild a brother of the aide and H. Rosenstock, while Miss Annie Rothschild and Miss Dollie Polock acted for the bride. The ushers were Messrs P. U. Rose and Samuel Oberfelder. Mr. and Mrs. A. Lolock acted in the place of the groom's parents who are in the old pountry.

Miss Rothschild was a typical bride in a beautiful costume of cream faille with gold brocade and point lace trimmings surmounted by a wreath of orange blossems and the bridal veil. She carried a superb boquet of

Miss Polock's costume was the realization of simplicity and grace in white crepe, and Miss Emma Rothschild looked very charming

At the conclusion of the beautiful Jewish ceremony with its goblet of wine and ring symbolisms the bridal party and unvited guests adjourned to the Metropolitan club rooms where a farewell reception and dance were given. The bride and groom sat in a bower of

palms, oleanders and smilax, in the southeast corner of the room to receive the congratulations of their many friends, and the room with its many fair faces and costum of varied richness presented a most brilliant appearance. The Musical union orchestra in full force occupied a platform almost buried with potted plants and furnished the excellent

music for which they are noted. The banqueting room below, where light and summer-like refreshments were served

and summer into refreshments were served, was equally pretty. In the middle of the room stood a large table draped in pure white, a lake of glass covered the top and four white doves perched on the corners. From the center of the mini-ature lake rose an island of beautiful foliage plants. From the sides of the table white ribbons, stretched to a crystal chandelier in the ceiling, gave the whole the appearance of a milk-white ship. Festoons of smilax trailed

everywhere. At the conclusion of the reception and ban quet the guests adjourned to the ballroom, where dancing was kept up till dawn peeped over the east.

where dancing was kept up till dawn peeped over the east. The bridal couple, after an extended tour in the east, will reside in Sioux City. The guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. I. Oberfelder, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hellman, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Max Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hellman, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Max Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hellman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. K. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brandeis, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brandeis, Mr. and Mrs. K. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brandeis, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brandeis, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Kaha, Mr and Mrs. Albert Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Meyer, Ita.; Mr. and Mrs. B. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. George Heyn, Mr. and Mrs. F. Seligsohn, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Harris, New York; Mr. and Mrs. S. Bergmann, Mr. and Mrs. A. Maundelberg, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Goetz, Mr. and Mrs. S. Drei-fus, Mr. and Mrs. G. Alcobson, Mr. and Mrs. J. New, Mr. and Mrs. S. Drei-fus, Mr. and Mrs. G. Soman and Mrs. A. Haus, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sloman and Mrs. A. Haus, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sloman and Mrs.

A. Haus, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sloman and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sloman : Misses Carrie Gold-smith, Addie and Tillie Newman, Clara Rinskopf, Annie Rothschild, Dollie and Mattie Pollock, Mabel Selma, Lillie Hellman, Hattie Oberfeider, B. Haas, Minnie Becker, Flora Adler, Ella Heller and Bessie Isaacs; Messrs, P. M. Rose, Simon Oberfelder, D. Silverstein, Charles Goldsmith, C. A. and G. L. Stone-hill, I. Wachman, S. Frank, Martin Oberfel-der, L. Rothschild, Joe Oberfelder, Fred Selizabu, H. Rosenstock Gus Diaches Max gaohn, H. Rosenstock, Gus Dieches, Max zheimer, Julius Meyer, A. Zunder and Hugo Bamburger.

protty. She possesses \$300,000 in bank stock n her own right. Miss Winnie Davis will receive a novel bridal present from Atlanta. Major Sidney Root is having an old-fashioned country gourd rimmed and braced with silver, and will forward it, to be used as a wall ornament

or a drinking cup. At a recent dinner given by Mrs. Astor, the table cloth and napery were of ivory white silk and satin damask. Down the center of

the cloth was a foot wide panel in hand-wrought lace, which showed beneath it rose pink satin. The famous dinner service of solid silver was used. Some society women carry little lozenges outaining strychnine in their bonbonnieres. While it is understood that two of them will send a girl to kingdom come, one is a sure tonic with the bracing effect of a gin cocktail. Three a day is the doctor's limit, who prescribes them to relieve fatigue, and so, tail.

after over exertion in shopping, visiting or merely gadding, a woman opens her bonbon niere and takes a dose of strychnine instead of a nap. Miss Stewart, a Scotch girl, of Cincinnati, was a few years ago superintendent of the restaurant department of the Woman's exchange at a small weekly salary. She and two sisters are now running a restaurant of their own in the Chamber of Commerce building, where they earn \$10,000 a year. They furnish but one meal a day, from 12 m to

p. m. It is a business man's lunch, and their success shows the weakness of the average man for "home cooking," which is their specialty.

At last there is something new for idle hands to do—poker work. The revival of the ancient art of burnt-wood engraving, better known as poker work, the decorative and ar-tistic effects which may be produced by this simple treatment of wood, has led to the in-vention of a portable machine, not unlike the photographics, antifit requisite for the pracphotographer's outfit, requisite for the prac-tice of this fascinating art in the case is a spirit lamp, benzoline bottle and minor implements, together with printed instructions so lucidly set forth that the merest tyro in the art can begin at once to make preliminary studies in burnt-wood engraving,

Flower toques are beginning to pall. After five or six wearings and half as many raindrops these multipetalous affairs take on the appearance of a raised pie of violets or daisies. For all-round weather there is nothing in the line of summer millinery to beat straw. All the smart women of Paris have taken to wearing black hats by order of the Parisienne who is sovereign in la mode. This will do well enough for tall ladies, but the while us well enough for this rates, but the coopy shade is heavy and has a compressing effect that tends to weigh down a short woman. Black is prime as a shoe or glove. It has a diminishing effect as a stocking or dress, but it is disastrous against the face.

The tailor-made girl becomes more masculine in attire every season. Just now the fancy runs to a suit of rough homespun or gray tweed, innocent of trimming, and depray tweed, innocent of trimming, and de-pending for its characteristic smartness on the cut and fit. The bodice is made habit fashion, with a little tail piece and a step-col-lar showing a dandy looking white Marseilles tie, pierced by a diamond pin, while the skirt is fitted to the figure with no fullness or folds either in front or at the side, but with a few plaits spreading out in graceful fan-like form at the back, giving spring to the short little tails of the basque. The popularity of this tailor-made dress is due in a measure to its exclusiveness, for there is not a woman outside of the tailoring profession who can cut, fit and press a suit of this kind.

# MUSIC IN THE PARK.

The First Summer Afternoon Concert to be Given Today. Today, under the auspices of the park commission, the first of a series of afternoon con-....Cherubini certs to be given during the summer at Hanscom park, will take place. The music will be furnished by the Musical union orchestra, Mrs. Samuel Burns and Master Sam Burns have returned from Chicago, where they went to see Miss Nellie off on her European under the leadership of Harry Irvine, twenty-

five leading members, having been selected from that organization for that purpose. With this number the manager, Julius Meyer, will be enabled to furnish such music as has not been heard in this city since the last grand charity ball in the Exposition building, when the floor of that structure, covering the entire block, was given over to hundreds of waltzing figures. The spectacle was a be-witching one and the music was simply grand.

grand, The playing will commence promptly at 2:30 o'clock p. m., and continue until 6 p. m. 11 will be within the reach of everybody. With sylvan surroundings, throngs of peo-ple and balany breezes, and playing children, the music will afford everybody, laborer as well as millionaire, an excellent opportunity

Mr. Charles E. Sumner, president of the spend a recreative and Schuyler National bank, has leased Mrs R. C. Patterson's residence at 2513 Farnam street, and will soon remove to the city with his family. \* Mr. A. C. Osterman, chief clerk to Captair John Simpson, depot quartermaster in this city has taken the Ames residence on Park avenue during Mr. and Mrs. Ames' absence in Europe. On Wednesday, the 25th inst., Miss Lillie Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Richardson of Yankton, will be married to Ralph Z. Frisselle. The prospective bride is a sister of Miss May Richardson of Omaha. The Musical union orchestra will begin its series of summer concerts at Hanscom park today. After this week two concerts a week will be given—on Saturday afternoon from 4 till 7 and on Sunday from 2 till 6 o'clock. Mrs. Dr. L. A. Merriam, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. William of Creston, In., last Monday, departed for St. Paul and Minne-Monday, departed for Sc. Fain and annue-apolis, where several weeks will be spent visiting friends, after which Mrs. Merriam will proceed to Salt Lake city, where she will remain a few weeks the guest of Mrs. Alexander L. Pollock, formerly of this city. The marriage of D. B. Hendricks and Miss Minnie G. Kendrick, which occurred at the residence of the bride's parents, 1345 North Eighteenth street Tuesday afternoon, was a Eighteenth street Tuesday attended by a very pleasant affair and was attended by a number the friends of the young people. The couple left for the east on the afternoon train, where they will remain a few weeks at the fashionable pleasure resorts. Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lomax, in honor of Miss Miller, daughter of Lomax, in honor of Miss Miller, daughter of Mr. Thomas Miller of the Burlington sys-tem, gave a delightful coaching party to Sarpy Mills, where they spent the afternoon in the woods, returning to the city at 10 o'clock. The guests were Mrs. G. A. Harvey, Miss Fitza Barnard, Miss Duryea, Miss Me-Clintock, Miss Walsh, Miss Chambers, Miss Dixon and Miss Miller, Messrs. Harvey, Heth, Tan, Fosbenner, Downes, Maurice Duryea, Will Ward, Clarence Brown and Allee. Violin, Allee. A more pleasant afternoon could not have been wished for than that which greeted the off the second s parents' residence on upper Farnam street, and the music of the sounds of children's volces which filled the air showed how much they enjoyed and appreciated the hospitality of their little hostess. A large number of the members of "The Club" were present at the meeting held at Dean Gardener's residence last Monday even-ing, at which the subject "Evolution" was discussed. Mr. Richardson presented an in-teresting paper on the subject. During the evening light refreshments were served, Mrs. Gardener and her guest, Miss Johnson, pour-ing the coffee. The last meeting of the club season will be held at the residence of Mr. Haller, Monday evening, June 23. The evening will be devoted to a discussion of Schubert's musical works. Miss Georgie Boulter will interpret his vocal works and Mme. Muentefering his instrumental compoMODEL CITY GOVERNMENT

Remarkable Changer Brought About By Joseph Chamberlan in Birmingham.

RUN ON STRICT BUSINESS PRINCIPLES. ce.

A Municipality Every Department of which is Conducted in the Interest of the Citizens-An Ideal Mayor.

Attention has been called to the youth of Birmingham in its relation as the best-governed city. There are many warm admirers of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain who associate his name and enterprise with the city's new birth. It is only measurably fair to do this, but certainly he deserves great credit for many important reforms and accomplishments, writes Julian Ralph in Harper's Magazine for June. His appearance in public life in Birmingham, some time before he was mayor, was the occasion for the awakening of the best men of the town to an interest in the local government. The tavern coterie, that had taken a too forward part before that, now lost its influence. This was in 1871; Mr. Chamberlain, then in business as a manufacturer of wood screws, entered public life unostentatiously, but was soon elected mayor, and served three terms in that office. Under his bold and able administration the waterworks and gas works were made public property, the health department was than modernized, and the more improvement scheme, which will be explained further on, was instituted. But first as to the gas experiment. Birmingham is the home of the invention of gas-lighting, but the town did not adopt the system until 1817, after London had done so. In time two.com-panies came to supply the city. It was in 1874 that Mayor Chamberlain moved the purchase of these corporations. The taxpayers voted for the scheme in the

same year, and the necessary parlia-mentary statute was enacted in July, 1875. In the same year the check of the then borough of Birmingham, drawn for £450,000 (\$2,250,000), was paid to the Birmingham company for its property and rights; and in January, 1876, sum of £103,845 (\$519,225) was paid to the Staffordshire company for its interests. The systemization of the new undertaking was more or less complicated and costly, but all that 'is necessary to be stated here is that, as a result, the price of gas has been materially reduced to corporation of the city and its citizens, and the investment returns an annual profit of more than \$150,000. The price of the commodity in 1875 was 3 shillings to 31 shillings per 1,000 feet, but in 1884 it had been reduced to 2 shillings and 1 penny and 2 shillings and 5 pence per 1,000 feet. Five per cent discount is allowed for prompt payment. The officials claim to have shown by an exceptional illumination near the main public buildings that gas, used at its full strength, is capable of competing with the electric light. Their demonstra-tion would not satisfy a resi-dent of an electric-lighted American city, however. It must be re-membered that Birmingham has the natural pride of the birthplace of gaslighting, and that the corporation is the owner of its gas-plant, so that it is not an unbiased judge of the compara-tive qualities of the two systems of

lighting. For more than thirty years the public ownership of the water supply of the city had been proposed and held in abeyance. In 1874 Mayor Chamberlain moved the transfer by agreement, of the compulsory purchase of the waterworks, then in private hands. Both town and council were convinced by his arguments, and voted accordingly. During the discussion Mr. Chamberlain urged that whereas there should be a profit on the undertaking, there should be none on that of the water supply, as all profit should go toward a reduction of the price. The water company fought hard Pinsuti against having to sell out, for their property was of great and increasing value. Before the house of commons, in Flotow the argument over the necessary bill. the fight was bitter, but it was won by the high-minded policy of Mr. Cham-berlain in urging that the city's only profit should be in the health of its people. The bill received the royal assent on August 2, 1875. The dicker over the sale was a close one, but it was finally agreed to give the water company £54,491 annually. The council at once assumed town control of the works, and has continually enlarged and improved the plant. The profits, which are handsome, are applied to the improvement of the supply and the reduction of the cost to consumers Up to 1884 the annual reduction in water rents had amounted to £25,834. The improvement scheme undertaken by the city under Mr. Chamberlain and the town council in 1875 will long be pointed to as one of the most stupendous by a municipality. Taking advantage of an imperial statute called "The Arti-sans' Dwelling Act," giving large towns and cities the right to improve unhealthy areas, the council improved severa highways, and finally bought up a great tract of slums and narrow passages in the heart of the city, and there laid ou that now beautiful avenue called Cor poration street, which is one of the hand somest streets to be seen in any city in any part of the glebe. The squalor and crowding had been fearful, and the death rate outrageous; vice, crime poverty and drunkenness flourished there, and the saloonkeepers were the only persons who led endurable lives, A loan of £1,600, 000 was obtained at 31 percent for thirty years, the property, was purchased, the great street, twenty-two yards wide, wa laid out, and the area was rebuilt or eases running seventy-five years. Supervision was maintained over the character cost and design, of the new buildings with the result thit in the principal street at least all are<sup>t</sup> stately, substan-tial and even elegant. Of course tial and even eligant. Of course at the end of the leases they will be come the property of the city. "This," said Mr. Chamberlain, "will make th the richest borough in the kingdom sixt; or seventy years hance. It is the only occasion for which I wish to live beyon the ordinary term of human life, in orde to see the result of this improvement. and hear the blessings which will then be showered upon the council of 1875. which had the courage to inaugurate this scheme." But the stranger sees the result now, and, if he will, he may read it in the sanitary reports, which show that the death-rate is today less than one-half what it was before the renovation was made. Again, under Mayor Chamberlain, it 1876, the drainage and sewage systems were overhauled. A union was formed with the towns felose around Birming-ham, under a board in which the city elects twelve out of twenty-two mem-The united district comprises borns. 47,275 acres, and an aggregate popula-tion of 605,594 souls. Here had been a more or less compact population served by nature with only a little river, the

Tame, and mainly putting up with old-fashioned methods and conditions. Today what has been done is pointed to as the best solution of the sewage probas the best solution of the sowinge prob-lem in England. The drainage board now manages a so-called farm of 1,200 acres in the Tame valley. The sewage is conveyed thither through an eight-foot conduit, and is passed through the land by an extensive filtration by grav-ity, after which the effluent reaches the Tame fiver power by in the condition of Tame river near by in the condition of perfectly pure water. The sludge re-maining after the disposal of the fluid is dug into the land. The cost of the farm and appurtenances was about £400,000, and, roughly speaking, it costs £54,218 a year to operate it. But the meat, milk, and vegetables grown on the farm and sold from it realize nearly £25,000. It is insisted that in time the system will ield enough to pay its cost.

In dealing with this problem the authorities separate the nigt-soil and ashes from the sewage. The night-soil is controlled by what is called the pan system-metal pans, capacious enough for a week's usage, being periodically carted away in closed wagons, which also emove the ashes collected in a tub in each yard. The wagons are not offensive, and the depositing station presents a view of flowers and of shrubbery outside its enclosure. Here the night-soil is dried and sold as poudrette or patent manure. There is a profit of a few pence on the ton in this branch of the work. The ashes are sorted by a contractor. who takes out whatever is of value. The rest is melted in furnaces and made into a coarse material, partly vitreous and partly metal, which is used to fill hollows, or, when mixed with Portland cement, makes a good paving slab. The drainage board in charge has borrowing powers and rating (or taxing) powers for the payment of interest and the repayment of loans. For taxing, it serves precepts upon the authorities of the different localities in the union, according to the number of rate-payers or tenements.

## INDUSTRIOUS FUEILS.

### Creditable Display of Work of the Students of the City Schools.

Tomorrow the exhibit of the work of the pupils of the Omaha public schools will be opened in rooms 106, 107, 108, 109 and 110 of THE BEE building. All day yesterday scores of busy fingers were preparing for the display, and when the work was finished the tired teachers and others who had been engaged in it could not but feel as they looked over the result of the labors that they had done well and that the exhibit had been arranged to the best possible advantage. The walls of the five large rooms are com

pletely covered with the work of the young students, and one cannot refrain, when he enters the apartments, from an exclamation of surprise at the immense amount of well executed work these young people have sucseeded in accomplishing.

ceeded in accomplishing. Upon the tables devoted to the handiwork of the pupils of the manual school are ex-amples of work that would be highly credit-able to an experienced worker in wood. The exhibits on this table are very varied in their character. There are diminutive inlaid tables, neatly joined chests, spheres, triangles, squares, cups and bits of faney work of all kinds. There were a number of pieces in this col-lection which attracted particular attention.

lection which attracted particular attention. Probably the best piece of work from the manual department is an inlaid square in cedar, holly and walnut, very carefully joined and highly polished. Either through modesty or curclessness no name has been at-tached to the piece. James Page has a number of well made walnut boxes on exhibition and an inlaid table made by Frank Selby de serves especial mention.

The drawings exhibited by the pupils of the high school are exceptionally good, as are, in fact, those displayed by all the schools. But the high school work in this direction certainly deserves the highes comand even in instances where real talent evidently does not exist, the patient perserverance of the pupil has brought forth highly creditable work. In

this collection of drawings these pieces will attract immediate attention: A glue pot, can and jug, by Clara Edholm, of the ninth grade; shoes and hat, Nettie Smiley, tenth grade; cocoanut shells, Anna Hungate, eleventh

INFORMATION FOR POSTERITY Boyd's Opera House It Can Be Obtained Only Through The Bee's Thursday, June 19th. Amended Census Questions. GRAND CONCERT

Facts and Figures Which Are of Publie Importance and Which Remain in the Possession of Many Prominent People.

EVERY SUBJECT CAREFULLY CONSIDERED

Surprising as it may seem, there are a few uestions which the census enumerators do ot ask, and among them are these: "Don't you look forward with a great deal of pleasant anticipation to your last day in

PRICES Parquet and Parquet Circle \$1.00. talcony, 75c. Gallery, 30c. Tickets on sale at the prominent business office, Governor Thayer?" Box office open at 9 a, m. on the day of the "Going to run for governor, eb, Mr. Rich-BOXES TO BE SOLD TO HIGHEST BIDDER ards! Such confidence in one's barrel is half the battle.

"Why don't you come home and treble your alary by practicing law, Judge Groff I" "Is it possible, Mr. Howe, that you continue o draw salary from the B. & M. railroad !" "You actually told a prominent pool room man in this city, did you, Mr. Cushing, that in the capacity of mayor of Omaha you were 'as helpless as a babe, or nothing more than a ol of Broatch,' your political maker?' "Now own it, because it is a fact, isn't it.

really, Mr. Thurston, that you and Mr. Alger and Mr. Clarkson are completing arrangements to establish a chain off six great daily newspapers between here and the cost for the po-litical advancement of you three gentlemen !" "So you say that should the present chair-man of the state central committee be called upon to occupy the executive chamber at Lin coln, the secretary of that committee will get anything he wants, do you, Mr. Seeley!"

"When do you expect the Omahas to win another game, Mr. McCormick!" "Then it's a fact, Mr. Broatch, that you have already booked an application for space at the world's fair to exhibit your Omaha council combine, as ideal of the most person-ally useful and daring second edition of the New Yor Tammany ring ever produced in the west!"

"Are you willing to take a solemn oath, Judge Kinkaid, that there's no deal on foot Judge Kinkaid, that there's no deal on foot between you and Mr. Dorsey''' "Can it be possible' You don't mean to say that Grandpa Burrus actually and broadly intimated to you that he would just as lieve go to jail for a long time, because the longer he was kept there the more lengthy would be the subscription list in his favor, do you, Judge Dundv''. Dundy !"

"Are you aware, Mr. Murphy, that as pres the ordinance permitting you to operate an electric line in this city says you must re-place all wooden poles with iron poles within six months after the former have been prected ?

"Ain't you presuming a great deal, Mr Anderson, when you mention, in connection with your claim for a second term as county commissioner, that you studied Greek and Hindoo, was conductor on a gravel train, and learned the trade of a masticator of gum, all

befor you were six years of age?" "Are you correctly reported, Mr. Murray, when you are said to have decided upon leaving the bulk of your wealth to the man who has worn one hat longer than you have, and the balance toward building a wing to th

Open Door!" "You most assuredly want the report that you have 'come to a secret understanding' with the democratic state managers denied, don't you, Mr. Van Wyck, notwithstanding that unguarded remark you made to an old political acquaintance at the Paxton the other evening !!!

"How many terms should a senator get, Mr. Manderson?" "After silver, what is your next ambition, Mr. Connell!

"What is lovelier than a policeman's lot, Mr. Seavey!" "Judge Helsley, how many days should

"Judge Helsiey, how many days should Judge Cooley get?" "They say, Mr. Mercer, that practicing law with a billy isn't proving as agreeable to you as practicing with a brief, and that you're thinking of resuming the latter; how is that !'

"Have you any chronic disease except base ball, Judge Shields " "How many years have you devoted to the cause of ballot reform, Mr. Hascall?"

 $\operatorname{GEORGIE}_{-IN-}\operatorname{HAMLIN}$ 'LITTLE VIG" Prices Orchestra, 75c and 50c; baleony 35c ond 25c; gallery 15c. Box sheet opens Satur-

7

BOYD & HAYNES, Managers,

-BENEFIT OF-----

BRADSHAW 🕂 SUFFERERS.

Under the suspices of the "T. K." Quartette of Omaha, assisted by the following popular artists:

Omaha, assisted by the following popular artists: Mrs. J. W. Cotton, Soprano: Madame Muenterfer-ing, Piano: Mr. W. B. Wilkins, Temor: Master Ar-chie Pratt, Soprano. Apollo club, Mr. B. B. Young, Director. Sutorius Mandolin Club, Mr. H. P. Sator-ius, Director. Musical Union Band of 25 pieces, Mr. H. T. Irvine, Director, Mr. Martin Cahn, Accompan-ist, Miss Hordcreon, Assistant Accompanist. Mr. Lee G. Kratz, Director.

Following is the regular schedule:

There will be excursion rates—one fare round trip—on all Nebraska railroads on June 19th and 20th, to enable persons within 100 miles of Omaha to attend the "T. K." Concert in aid of the Bradshaw sufferers.

New Grand Opera House

SUNDAY, JUNE 15 ... ONE NIGHT ONLY!

Dime Eden Musee.

THIS WEEK ONLY.

THE BOSTON Uncle Tom's Cabin

# COMPANY.

Magnificent Hussar Band and Solo Orchestra THE BEST DRAMATIC ARTISTS

Watch for the great street parade every day at noon.

The Highest Salaried "TOPSY" in America,

# BABY - "ERMA" The Beautiful and Gifted Child Actress as

EVA

25 Star Artists. Chas. Gifford, as "Uncle Tom." Miss Ollie Eyans, as "Topsy." Miss May Oberly, as "Mrs. St. Clair." Will Perry as "Marks"

Songs, Dances and Specialties

#### Phraner-Pennell.

At All Saints' church, on Twenty-fifth avenue, last Wednesday Miss Elizabeth Alice Pennell of Omaha was united in marriage to Stanley Ketcham Phraner of Sing Sing, N. Y.

Miss Pennell is exceedingly popular in Omaha, and on the occession of her wedding All Saints' church was filled with her friends.

The bridal party, consisting of the groom. accompanied by Mr. T. J. Pennell, and the bride, escorted by Hon. J. M. Woolworth and the bride's mother, Mrs. Lucy Pennell, entered the church, preceded by the church choir and the officiating minister, Dr. Zahner, the choir singing a matrimonial hymn of the Episcopil service. They passed up through the broad, central

nisle, which had been scattered with roses, and took their stand at the chancel rail under an arch of fragrant blossoms.

The preliminary exhertation and prayers t the Episcopal marriage ritual were read, and then passing through the chancel and approaching the altar the last solemn words were said and the twain became one. bridal procession retired from the , the choir singing a hymn.

church, the choir singing a hymn. The bride appeared very charming in a sim-ple gown of mousaline de soie, decorated with unaiden-hair fern. In her hand she car-ried a white enamelled prayer book. The groom wore a black Prince Albert suit. The ushers were Mr. H. H. Meday and Mr. Lewis Bradford, Mr. Marshall organist. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Phraner left Omaha for New Rochelle, N. Y., and on August 1 they will sail for Siam, where Mr. Phraner goes as a missionary of the Presby-

Phraner goes as a missionary of the Presby torian church. Mrs. Pennell accompanied hem east,

Miss Pennell has been for eight years one of the sweet-voiced ladies of this city in both choir and concert. Though seemiagly re-moved forever from this section of the coun-try, she will long be favorably remembered by hosts of friends whom she has known in this selection. this vicinity.

The groom graduated this year from Princeton divinity school, and is also a graduate of Yale college. He has voluntarily resigned himself to an exile from his country upon his entrance into the real affairs of life, and goes to Siam to preach the gospel.

### Duncan-Colson.

On Thursday evening, at the Park Avenue Presbyterian church and in the presence of many friends of the contracting parties, the marriage of Mr. E. H. Duncan of McCague's savings bank and Miss Josie Colson, formerly with Kelley, Stiger & Co., was celebrated Miss Mary Wilson acted as bridesmaid and W. G. Herdman as groomsman. Miss Nellie French presided at the piano. J. A. Henderson performed the ceremony and at its con-clusion tendered the wedded couple a reception at the parsonage, where they received the congratulation of their friends. The new home of the bridal pair is at 3423 Faruam.

#### Brownell's Alumni.

A very pleasant evening was that spent by the alumni of Brownell hall at the residence of Mrs. O. M. Carter, 3510 Farnam street. The handsome parlors were beautified with a Profusion of roses and graceful wreaths of smilax. A collation of ices and cakes was served in the dining room and the night sped swiftly with music, haughter and such con-versation as only skillful entertainers can provoke. Two hundred and fifty guests par-icipated in the enjoyment of the evening

## HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Knot rings are still much admired by school and society girls.

One of the incongrulties of fashion is a lace or silk gauze dress with a high collarette of seal, sable or monkey fur tightly buttoned about the neck,

The Merry Thought brooch is an English novelty, the design consisting of a bird's wish bone in gold, with a tiny dove worked in diamonds perched on one arm.

An Atchison woman, who has two girls who will graduate in different schools this year, will make the same dress do for both. It is on its way now for its second appear-

Ladies' Inverness coats are to be had in almost as many colors and designs as the dress material. These garments are made of ouble-face mackintosh cloth, and can be worn either side out. -

Florence Pullman, the eldest daughter of the palace car millionaire, is a sensible young woman of twenty-one. She has brown hair and eyes and a majestic carriage and is rather

afternoon in a manner keeping with the quiet of the day. The orchestra will also give a Saturday af-

ernoon concert from 2:30 o'clock to 6 p. m., which will also attract large audiences. The first one takes place on Saturday next. Each of these concerts will continue through the season

The programme for today is as follows: ...Converse Boullion Song for cornet-"Heaven's Chorister"

PART II.

PART III.

Overture-"Berlin as it Laughs and 

National Conservatory of Music. The annual entrance examinations of the National Conservatory of music, Nos. 126 and 128 East Seventeenth street, New York, will

be held as follows: Singing Classes-September 25 and 26, 1890, from 9 a. m. to 12 m.; 2 to 5 p. m.; from 8 to

'Cello, Contrabass and Harp lasses-September 27, same hours. Piano and Organ Classes-September 30,

ame hours. Flute, Oboe, Clarinet and Bassoon-Ocber 1, from 9 a. m. to 12 m. French Horn, Cornet and Trombone-Oc

ober 1, from 2 to 4 p. m. Orchestra—October 1, from 8 to 10 p. m. Chorus—October 6, from 8 to 10 p. m. The objects of the National Conservatory of Music being the advancement of music in the United States, through the development of Amount of the National Conservatory

of American talent, applications for admis-sion into the classes of the conservatory are hereby invited. It is of course expected that positive aptitude shall be shown by the candi dates for admission without regard to the ap bilcant's stage of progress, and that his or her desire to receive the instruction imparted in the conservatory shall be the outcome of a serious and well-defined purpose. The suc-cessful candidates will enjoy the tutition of the best teachers that can be engaged, and, after graduation, will be afforded opportuni-ties of making known their accomplishments and thus securing engagements. The condition of admission, as to fees, etc., are determined by the board of directors. The charges will be 8100 with no "extras" what-ever, and in cases in which circumstances

may warrant, instruction in any or all of the branches of learning taught in the conserv-atory will be given free. The course ematory will be given free. The course em-braces tuition in singing, operatic and miscel-laneous, solfeggio, stage deportment, elocu-tion, fencing and Italian, piano, organ, violin, 'cello, flute, obse, clarinet, bassoon, French horn, cornet, trombone, harmony, counter-point and composition, history of music, chamber music, orchestra and chorus. For further particulars address, Curves baster Planez A M

CHARLES INSLEE PARDEE, A. M. Secretary

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg. Mrs. James G. Blaine, ir., is reported to be almost entirely recovered from her recent long and severe illness.

The only railroad train out of Omaha run expressly for the accommodation of Omaha, Council Bluffs, Des Moines and Chicago business is the Rock Island vestibule limited, leaving Omaha at 4:15 p. m. daily. Ticket office 1602, Sixteenth and Farnam st., Omaha.

grade. These were all drawn from objects and certainly in each case the artist has ex-hibited exceptional talent for young people not yet out of school. A drawing of a bracket wreath by Emma Edholm and well by Robert Lewis, both of the Long school, goblets and water pitcher by Archie Pratt, a skate and hat by Georgie Nickell, a table and lounge by Jenny Berry will readily attract attention. Then there is a free-hand drawing, a value, umbrella and not of allounge by Beattle Wood of a both the pair of slippers by Bertle Wood, of a ball, b George Ferrell and of a lunch basket b George Louise Sahnan that are very good. The piece de resistance, however, among the drawings is a tea set in charcoal by Flora Kosters of the sixth grade of the Park schoo In this piece the young lady has given ev dence of artistic talent of a really high order In the way of novelty work a representa-lon of a southern negro shanty, made out o toothpicks, by Carl Larsen, is meritorious and a lot of scroll work in the Mason school exhibit, to which no name was attached yes terday, is one of the best things in the dis play. The kindergarten work is very good, especially that from the Farnam school, consisting of copies of nuts and fruits in clay. The five rooms are fully occupied by the exhibit. In addition to the work named there are hundreds of pieces of work, none o which reflect anything but credit upon their uthors or makers. The exhibit will open at 10 o'clock Monday

morning and will remain open every day and evening throughout the week.

The Colored Men's Association. The constitution of the Afro-American ague of Nebraska recites that the objects of he league are to encourage and assist in the formation of permanent local leagues, to nite them for organized work and to advance he objects and aims of the national league Any permanently organized league by dopting the constitution of the national eague, may be admitted to membership pro-

ided it has ten or more members. The officers are to be a president, vice pres dent, secretary, treasurer and attorney, al lective annually, and the convention is to be omposed of delegates from each local league he basis of representation being one delegate or each fifty members, but each league to be ntitled to at least one delegate.

The convention shall be held annually at a bace selected at the provious session or at a lace selected by the executive committee. The convention shall judge of the qualifi-ations of its own members and shall have the power to overrule the action of the exec-utive committee, and shall also have power make such assessments as are necessary to An executive committee, composed of the

e officers named above and five other mem bers, is given the general management and control of the affairs of the league, and the unagement of the funds, subject to the di ection of the convention. This committee shall also look after the institution of new

The duties of the officers shall be regulated by the executive committee which shall re-quire the secretary to give bonds in such amount as it deems necessary. This committee muy remove an officer or a member of th committee for cause by the vote of a majority of all the members.

The league is prohibited from expressing a reference for any candidate for office, either lective or appointive, and the use of the sta-ionery of the league for anything except ague business is forbidden.

The constitution may be amended at any onvention by a majority vote of the leagues present, after thirty days notice has been given the socretary and by hint published provided such change does not conflict with he national constitution.

Delegates and alternates to the nationa onvention shall be elected at each convention as provided in the national constitution

An annual tax of 50 cents is levied upor each men, so of a local league to be paid to the secretary of the local and by him trans mitted to the secretary of the national league Any local league which fails to pay its semi-nuual tax within sixty days after the same s due shall be doemed not in good standing and shall forfeit recognition by the state and national leagues.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

What do you mean by becoming engages to a St. Joe, Mo., heiress, Coroner Harrigan, when there are plenty of nice young ladies in Imaha whose father twists a motor throttl ind makes as much as \$17 a week !" "How do you like the odor of garbage mas-"How do you like the odor of garbage mas-ter, as far as you've got, Editor Morrissey?" "If you advocate bringing up babies on a bottle, Comptroller Goodrich, why don't you make a rustle and help defeat the banishment of the bottle by the prohibitionists?" "Don't you think it would be well for the park commission to do just a little planing for a magnificent zoological garden in the midist of some one of the numerous park

midst of some one of the numerous par plats that are now before them, Dr. Miller?

nitial of your name stands for Ananias?"

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg,

The Masonic Grand Lodge.

The grand lodge, Ancient, Free and Ac.

cepted Masons, will convene in this city on

Fuesday next and will probably continue in

Arrangements have been made for the ac-

ommodation of visiting brethren, a commit-

tee consisting of T. K. Sudborough, T. P. Musselman and John R. Webster, the mas-ters of the three blue lodges in the city, hav-ing had charge of the details of these arrange-

ments. The committee reports that rates have been secured at the various hotels as follows: Millard and Paxton, \$2.50 and \$3 per

day; Barker, Merchants and Casey, \$2 per day; Windsor, \$1.50 and \$3.

The committee has requested all brethren o procure cards from the committee at Free-

mason's hall, showing that they are entitled

o these rates. Any brother desiring rooms reserved can do

so by telegraphing T. K. Sudborough, care Millard hotel, giving name of hotel and price of room desired. A member of the committee

will be at the hall on and after 1 o'clock Tues-day to give any information desired.

A Week's Vacation.

The Omaha contingent of the press excur-

sion left the B. & M. depot at 10 yesterday

morning, accompanied by John Francis, gen-

eral passenger and ticket agent. The repre-

sentatives are J. J. Stedman, Illustrated West; W. M. Smith, Republican; S. F. Woodbridge,

World-Herald, and Victor Rosewater of This BEE. The party will be completed at Lin-

coln.

ession several days.

parl

NEW AND REALISTIC SCENERY

Has been expressly painted by the Best Ar-tists, and will include the Great Historical

RACE ON THE MISSISSIPPI

Between the "Robert E. Lee" and the "Nat-chez," and the terrific explosion of the latter, in full view of the audience.

The audience is requested to remain sented it the close of the performance, so all may witness the Magnificent Allegorical Tableau, representing

Eva in Heaven and the Beautiful "Folks are mistaken, are they not, ex-Gov ernor McShane, in thinking that the middle Gates Ajsr.

"Can it be true, Mr. Wheeler, that the in-urance companies are considering the idea ONE DIME ADMITS TO of putting a clause in all their policies to read: "This policy void in case of loss?""



A choice assortment of light coats and vests may be found upon our counters, with all requsite articles of comfort and good taste, pertaining to Men's Furnishings. No gentlemen's wardrobe complete or safe without one of



Veterans, Attention. A meeting of veterans of the late war, residents of Douglas county, will be held at 3 o'clock p. m. today at G. A. R. hall, on Fif-teenth, near Dodge street, for the election of delegates to a state convention, to be held at Lincoln, Neb., June 25, 1890, and the transaction of such other business as may come up

Western Art Association. An adjourned meeting of the Western Art

association will be held at Lininger's gallery, Monday, June 16, at 8:30 p. m. An interesting miscellaneous program



Chinese and Japanese goods of all descriptions. A fullline of teas and coffees.

WING TAI, 521 North 16th St.