## THE CITY'S SOCIAL SIDE,

Planning for the Usual Summer Hegeira.

THE CRAZE FOR SOUVENIR SPOONS.

A Bachelor Dinner to M:ss Orchard-The Peerless Club's May Party -Opening of the College of Fine Arts.

STAR GAZING Frank Chaffee, Twas the very last crush of the season. And gorgeous as such affairs are, Marjorie and I had wangered To the lawn to look up at a star

At least Marjorie gazed at the star, And wondered just what it might be But Leould only gaze on Marjorie, The brightest of all stars to me

Then speaks the radiant beauty, With dreamy eyes fixed afar I wonder, Jack, are there people At all like us on that start Are there girls who have waited a season. With a dear, clumsy fellow near, Just dying to have him "say something," And he just stupid with fear!

And then, however it happened I never could clearly teil, But certain it is I "said something," And into my arms there fell-

Not a star from the heaven above me, But Marjorie, gem without flaw, As she wnispers, "Do you know Jack I really don't care a straw For the very impossible people. Who would live away off in a star."

The season of summer traveling, so near at hand, will give a new impetus to the spoon fad. So great has been the demand the past season for souvenir spoons that all the larger cities of the United States, as well as every city and town in Europe, with but few exceptions, manufacture a spoon characteristic of the place or of some object of peculiar interest to the people of that place.

While in many places the spoons are found in ten sizes only, a number of the more extensive shops furnish them in orange, sugar, coffee and tea sizes. The souvenir spoon of the District of Columbia comprises several designs. The George Washington has a medallion of the father of the country stamped in the bowl or on the top of the handle, the remainder of the spoon being perfeetly plain. The Martha Washington is identical. The likenesses in both cases are said to be exact, and it is the favorite spoon with nearly all collectors.

The white house spoon has a representation of the white house at the top of the handie. The details of the building are faithfully reproduced, the shrubbery and fountain being accurately depicted. Below the picture in small letters are the words "President's House," and arranged perpendicularly down the remainder of the handle are the letters of the city. The front of the handle is exidized, while the remainder is bright finished. Mt. Vernon spoon is similar, except that the picture is the which Washington died. Another Washington speen has a handle formed in miniature of the national monu-

ment to George Washington, twined from top to bottom with a vine of laurel. Within the bowl is a view of the dome and front of the capito The Philadelphia spoon has a handle formed of the letters of the city, slanting

backward and resting on a narrow ribbon of The Buffalo spoon throws in relief Niagara Falls, the rapids flowing down the stem, which bears in light relief the name "Niag-The Lynn, Mass., spoon has a figure of

Pitcher, of whom the poet Whittier wrote, at the top of the handle.

The Salem, Mass., spoon has a figure of a witch on the handle and three broomsticks crossed on the shaft, making a very pretty

The Omaha spoon has only appeared in one style as yet, having engraved on the handle a picture of The Bus building, but a number jewelers are planning surprises for the

The Chicago spoon is shown in a variety of pretty designs. They are or-namented with the world's fair buildings and now and then you run across one with a

and now and then you run across one with a view of Lake Michigan on it.

National spoons, which refer to America and not to any one city in particular, are especially designed for foreign visitors.

Among them are the Washington, Lincoln, Grant, Sherman, etc. A likeness of the character is stamped toward the top of the handle. Under the bust of Washington is a sword and beit denating his willingness to sword and belt, denoting his willingness to fight: under that of Lincoln are two broken shackles, denoting the emancipation of the slaves, and under that of Grant, a sword and spray of waves crossed, denoting greatness in war and peace. In the center of the handle, depicted on a double-furied ribbon, are, respectively, Father of His Country, Savior respectively, Father of His Country, Savior of His Country and Defender of His Coun-

Under that of Sherman the American flag is twined around the remainder of the handle. Among the romantic subjects preference is shown for the Evangeline—bearing a picture of Longfeilow's heroine in relief at the top of the handle, and for the Priscilla, which pictures on the handle the Puritan maid entering the house of prayer, upon the door of which is the legend: "Lord, have mercy on us." The remainder of the handle is formed of twigs and reeds, twined about with a furling ribbon, bearing the name, The spoon of England bears on its handle

a full-blown rose; that of Scotland the this-tle; that of Holland a windmill. Of the indi-vidual cities the Munich spoon shows the pic-ture of a Munich child; that of Amsterdam a wee sallboat. Nuremberg the goose man fountain. This fountain is in the form of a little man on his way to market with a go under each arm. From the beaks of the fowls issue the streams of water. The Florence spoon shows a fily on the handle and ar other on the bowl, and the Milan spoon the noted cathedral. The most interesting spoon to visitors abroad is the Oberammergau. It reproduces the statue that King Ludwig of Bayaria gave to the village for the pleasure he had experienced in seeing the Passion play ten years ago. This stature shows the Christ from the cross fondly giving his mother in charge of his best beloved disciple, John. On another part of the spoon appears a picture of the Ammergau theater.

Already the haute monde is preparing to migrate for the summer outing. Many houses show signs of closing and society is seemingly on the move.

There will be more Omaha people on the

continent this year than ever before, a number of departures already being chronicled, while others are waiting for June skies before venturing into the realms of mal de mar.

"So they salied away for a night and a day to the skies before the skies are waiting for June skies before venturing into the realms of mal de mar. in Regent street and the Hon Marche." That is seemingly about all the time it takes these days for a run across the pend and Lenden and Paris shops are the only guide books used. It is really wonderful what changes have been made in the last ten years in ocean travel. Ten and fifteen days was considered a remarkably quick veyage, and nervo women were heard declaring that it was too fast, very much too fast and hoped laws would be passed prohibiting steamships from making such time. But instead of the laws the 'racers' are now landing their passengers in some gers in seven days and occasionally cut that time down. So it is really nothing to go to England these days, it you desire to go. And shost of men and women, resident in Omnha will make the trip this year "just to see what it's like."

The Saratoga Lyceum.

The closing meeting of the Saratoga Lyceum was held last Tuesday evening in their ball with a very large attendance, many being willing to stand throughout the progress of the entertainment. Mr. Louis Littlefield presided.

The opening number was an instrumental solo by Pref. Lessentin, which was followed by a comical pantomime produced under the direction of the Misses Cox and Jones. Interspersed through the programme were a number of artistically arranged tableaux, which reflected much credit upon the Misses. Kirby, McGee and Bell, who had the matter

In hand.

Among the enteresting features were a recitation by Annie Craig, entitled, "The Fireman," a quartette number, "Come Where the Lillies Bloom," by Miss Alice Thompson, Mrs. Louis Littlefield, Mrs. Ed. Smith and Mr. Wallace; a recitation, "The Drunkard," by Mrs. Bigelow; a song, "Anchored," by Mr. Derrick; an essay on the "History of Ancient Rulers," by Mrs. Coe: instrumental solo, by Mr. Kelley; a tenor solo entitled, "Teil Her How I Love Her," by Mr. W. J. Wheerry of the cathedral choir; and concluded, by a nearest sixtle by choir; and concluded by a negro sketch by lyceum talent, which was both indicrous and entertaining. While all those who participated in this enjoyable entertainment deserve high commendation for the able manner in which they acquitted themselves, Messrs. Derrick and Wherry merit especial mention.

Specimen of Class Work. The parlors of the Sacred Heart academy were last Monday night the scene of the most interesting and most brilliant exercise that has marked the progress of the scholastic year. The programme, though tastefully indicative of the choice and range of the topics selected, is wholly inadequate to sup-

piy an idea of the mode of intellectual treatment and of verbal delivery. No papers or notes were used-cultivated memories, stored, it would seem, with an endless supply of reliable facts, original reflections and vivid pictures, poured forth these treasures with easy elecution and in language at once nat-

Twenty-two young ladies, members of the large class of '95, traced this picturesque "Swallows' Flight over England, France and Italy." The musical numbers, all furnished by the same class, were rendered with grace

Rt. Rev. Bishop Scannall of Omaha presided, accompanied by his guest, Rt. Rev. Bishop Bonacum of Lincoin, especially invited for the occasion, and his secretary, Rev. A. These gentlemen expressed their satisfaction in two brief but very appreciative addresses, which closed an evening where geography, history, literature and statistics had found appropriate places and least excitations. ent varied charms. Where every participant acquitted herself

listinction. PROGRAMME. A Swallow's Flight Over England. France Duette-La Descente de la Courtille.

so admirably it is difficult to select any for

Misses Butler and Brown. "An Empire Whereon the Sun Never Sets." "An Empire Whereon the Sun A land of settled government,
A land of old and just remown,
Where Freedom broadens slowly down
From precedent to precedent.

—Tennyson.

England in her geographical position, and a her colonial possessions.
Britannia as ruler of the waves.
The river of the ten thousand masts.
London, center of empire; London, core of

The Tower of history; the Abbey of literature; the Itali of legislation.

Birmingham in its enterprise; Canterbury n its reminiscences. 

PART II. "A Realm of Sunny Digne and
Who rises on the banks of Seine,
And binds her temples with the civic wreath
And stands on tip-toe, conscious she is fair?

—Wordsworth. 'A Realm of Sunny Light and Sunny Life.

France, by water, by vale and by hill.
France in her present statistics,
Lutetia of the Gauls; Paris of the French.
The city of "La Pucelle" as the Heart of ance. Antique France, as seen from the bridge of Avienon.

Modern France, as seen from the marts of Lyons, Bordeaux and Marsellies. 

PART III. "A Land of Splendid Memories." Break the deep silence of the glen, (To him who lingers with listening ear), Now lost—and now descending as from heaven.

Itnly from the mountains to the seas. The Rome of the Popes In the Vald' Arno; the city of superb recol-

Over the gulf; the city of Columbus. Among the lagoons, the Bride of the Italy's triple crown of Art, Poetry and Re-

Le Galop du Postillon .. Behr Misses Cushing and Dolan. The following are the members of the class of '95: Misses Butler, Brown, Bouscarin, Cushing, Cleves, Dolan, Furay, Gor-man, Kevin, Keane, Kautman, Lee, Lynch, Lemon, Maguire, Norwood, O'Connor, Phelps, Peck, Robbins, Scouten, Wright.

The Peerless Club Party.

Thursday evening the Peerless club gave its closing party of the evening and in all respects duplicated its former successes, A pleasant feature of the evening was the concert given by the Mandolin club, which was greatly enjoyed by the guests present. The managers of the club, Messrs. Stockham and Carpenter, which to keep alive the spirit of the ciub, purpose giving several out of doors parties during the summer days. Among those present Thursday evening vere: Mrs. Douglas, Misses Kellogg, Chesbro, Cook, Hughes, Benton, Hatfield, Nichbro, Cook, Hughes, Benton, Hatfield, Nichols, Beck, Devoe, Leeder, Spigle, Jennie Allen, Clara Allen, Jones, Della Hail, Bertha Hail, Stratman, Thorpe, Robinson, Redfield, Champenoy, Pratt, Rateliff, Woodworth, Lancaster, Inez Arnold, Cassie Arnold, Andreesen, Johnson, Ford, Riggs, Young, Manning, Bates, Jones, Messrs, McConnell, Baxter, Howell, Voorbees, Wilson Carpentor, Stratuse Chapter hees, Wilson, Carpenter, Stratman, Charles Stockham, Lewis, Kemper, Pardee, Hemeng-way, Reynolds, Johnson, Knapp, Booth, Har-ris, Claude Stockham, Walker, Leeder, Hel-frich, King, Simpson, Bott, Cotter, Lingle, Broadfield, Pratt, Will Stockham, Ed Smith, Cook, Garree, Spath, Between, P. B. Cook, George Smith, Peterson, Bartlett, Sutorious, Phelps and Beard.

A Reception to Bishop Scannell. A reception was tendered to Rt. Rev. Bishop Scannell on Tuesday evening last by the laity St. Peter's parish at the elegant residence of John L. Miles, 518 South Twenty-sixth street. For the occasion the rooms were tastefully decorated with flowers, palms and ferns and presented a most inviting and

cheerful appearance.

The 200 persons who called during the evening to offer their respects to their new bishop were highly pleased with the reception, decorations and generous treatment extended them by the host, Mr. Miles, to whom all voted thanks for an exceedingly pleasant evening. The gentlemen callers were intro-duced to his reverence by T. J. Mahoney and the ladies received a similar honor through the kindness of Mrs. Fred Dellone, a lady well fitted her for the active part assigned to her.

The College of Fine Arts. With the opening of the College of Fine Arts, to take place tomorrow in the rooms of the society in THE BEE building, art in Omaha will undoubtedly receive new life.

Looked at from the most reseate standpoint possible, art in the metropolis of Nebraska has not kept pace with the growth of the city or state. The comparatively few lovers of the artistic have found that art is really a piant of very slow growth," and they have despaired many times at the little attention paid to those things which truthfully repre-

nt the higher ideals of life. While there are a number of connoisseurs of good pictures in the city, it has been their misfortune to allow the good canvases to leave the city because of their inability to purchase them, and the work of sustaining the reputation of Omaha as a coming centre of art has devolved upon a few wealthy men, notably among the number being Hon. George

W. Liuinger, to whom the art life of Omaha owes a very great deal. Hon. James M. Woolworth, Mr. J. N. H. Patrick, Mr. W. V. Morse, Mr. A. J. Poppleten, Mr. W. Loudon, have also been purchasers of good works by representative painters; but, taken as whole, the citizens of Omaha who have whole, the citizens of Omaha who have been in a position to add to the local world of art, have had "other fish to fry," to use a homely yet very expressive phrase. They have felt, presumably that their business interests would not permit this extravagance, this evi-dence may be of dillitanteism, and per conse-quence they have kept aloof from the "art eraze," as one well-known gentleman ex-

With the opening of the school, however, a gradual change may be expected, for an academy, such rs this will aim to be, cannot

elp but have an influence for great good in the community.

The gentleman who will have charge of the academy is Mr. J. Laurie Wallace, president of the Chicago Society of Artists, and one of best known painters of the Garden City. The new director is a young man, yet his work is of such a character as to warrant forgiveness from the public that he is young. By young is meant that he is still on this side of thirty-five, and has the best years, the most beneficial years, still before him. Devoid of all mannerism, simplicity itself, yet he has about him the air of the artist, the distinguishing badge of the follow-er of pallette and brush. There is something too, intensely romantic about him which would command attention anywhere. hair is dark and lustrous, and curls in that dreamy manner peculiar to the Sicilian. His beard is worn very much as Boulanger wears ais, and his eyes are lighted up now and then,

when art matters are on the tapis, with the divine spark, or something very much akin to With Millet and Couture, he thinks art schools are only for the fundamen-tal principles; that their edicts are conflicting, often misleading to the young artist who must often work out his own salvation. He looks upon Meissonier as the greatest technician of the age and echoes the truisms of a popular critic who says: "If our artist stammer over his aiphabet how shall he tell us of the great truths and beauties or reveal to us the power of imagination."
In his mind the technical side of art is its

But this is not to be woodered at for Mr. Wallace comes from the greatest technical school in the country, the Philadelphia Academy of Fine arts, which for years, has enjoyed the honor of having for its head Libert y Tadd, one of the best known instructors in the country. All that Mr. Wallace shows talk reflects the thoroughness, the careful recognition of underlying principles which, as a rule, distinguish those educated in that school. When the new director of the Omaha academy left his alma mater he was a member of the life class, a distinguished honor, indeed, for they are but few who attain to this exaited place in the art life of the Quaker city.

The presence of such a man cannot help out be beneficial and his work at the head of the academy of fine arts ought to greatly advance the cause of art in Omaha.

A Complimentary Concert. Mr. W. A. Derrick, the well known basso has been tendered a complimentary concert at the St. Mary's avenue Congregational church next Friday evening, the programme being as follows:

Organ-Star Spangled Banner (with variations). W. T. Taber Selected Church Choir. Violin ..... Legendi Wieniawski Hans Albert. Bass Solo ..... Selected W. A. Derrick. Soprano Solo .. ...... Selected Miss Daily. R. J. Wherry. ..... Babylon Tenor Solo .... PART IL Violin-7th Concerto Bass Solo Briot Hans Albert Bass Solo Br. The Three Fishers Organ Torchlight March Mr. Taber Solo Solo Belletted Solo Solo Solo Solo Britania Solo Britania Solo Solo Solo Britania Br Bass Solo Song of Hydrias the Cretan Mr. Derrick.

Quartette-Good Night Miss Dally, Miss Roeder, Mr. Wherry, Mr. Derrick.

varriages of the Week. In addition to the marriages reported in THE DAILY BEE the following other unions were consummated: UNDERWOOD AND CHANCE.

Thursday evening, by Rev. T. E. Cramblet of the First Christian church, Miss Mamie E. Underwood and Mr. Melville Chance. JAKOBSON AND SOURNERS

On Monday, May 4, at 1308 North Nine-

tenth street, the marriage of Miss Stina Jakobson and Mr. Morius Sorensen, Rev. J. A. Jensen officiating. MAIN AND RYAN.

On Tuesday by the Rev. Q. H. Shinn, Mr. Timothy J. Ryan and Mrs. Hattie Main, both of Duluth, Minn. CHALLIS AND LINDBERG.

At the residence of the groom's brother, Mr. J. B. Lindberg, the ceremony uniting Miss Susie Challis and Mr. R. Lind-berg was performed Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. A. Hodgett officiating. The ceremony was witnessed only by the relatives of the contracting parties. At 9 clock they left on their wedding tour to th Southland, where they will visit for a few days. The wedding was a bright and happy one. Mr. and Mrs. Lindberg will be at home after May 15 at 1801 South Nineteenth street.

"She Sailed Away."

Previous to her departure for Europe Mr. R. S. Berlin g. ve an elaborate dinner at Little & McTague's to Miss Mabel Orchard Saturday evening. It was perfect in every respect, just such a dinner as you would expect a bachelor to give to one of the leaders of the haut monde. The decorations were exquisite, the menu calculated ts make the exquisite, the menu calculated is make the heart of a follower of Epicurus glad with delight and the guests, friends of the young lady of many years' standing. Under these conditions the wishes of "good voyage" found a responsive chord in the heart of one whose social career has been very hearth, ever since, she entered the ranks of bright, ever since she entered the ranks of he debutantes.

The guests invited to couple tender words The guests invited to couple tender words with those of the host were Judge and Mrs. Dundy, Mrs. Connor of Texas, Miss Dundy, Mr. Will Wyman and Mr. H. C. Barton. The menu was as follows:

The menu was as follows:

Pineapples. Oranges.
Old Amontidilo.
Soft Shell Crabs. Potatoes Julienne.
Sliced Tomatoes.
Chateau Yquem.
Sweetbreads with Mushrooms.
French Peas.
Roman Punch.
Broiled Live Lobster. Chili Sauce,
Asparagus on Toast.
Lady Fingers. Macaroon's Kisses.
Lady Fingers. Macaroon's Kisses.
RoquefortCheese. Black Coffee.
Pousse Cafe. Pousse Cafe.

A May Party. Monday evening the North Omaha and Kountze Place social clubs united in giving a beautiful May party at Erfling's hall. In honor of the evening the hall was prettily decorated. May flowers entering largely into the decorations. Delicious refreshments were served, the whole affair being a distinguished success. The committee having the party in charge labored indefatigably for the success of the evening and their work was well rewarded, the following guests being present: Mesdames Crandall, Hammond, Hamilton, Garnon, Misses Hammond, Ida Hammond, Fawcett. Wedge, McLain, Cullen, Haskell, Church, Brown, Latey, Bessie Latey, King, Jonnie King, Dodson, VanCourt, Arnold, Palmer, Ochiltree, Boudi-net, Gibbons, Rich, Hutchinson, Dewey, Tukey, Shane, Hall, Kimmell, Coon, Bau-mann, Messrs, Crandall, Pickens, Kimmell, Nelson, Gannon, Colby, Failes, Ochiltree Day, Haskell, Van Court, Webber, Adair Bass, Parmer Coolley, Angell, Moody, Un-derwood, Kuhn, Jackson, Gibbons, Bau-mann, Simpson, Axtell, Fowler, Sparrow,

Hammond, Schaller and Hamilton. Judge and Mrs. Felker Entertain. Friday evening Judge and Mrs. Felker I wenty-fourth and Binney streets, gave a charming entertainment to a number of their friends. The house was prettlly decorated in honor of the event, and with music and con versation the evening passed very swiftly Delightful refreshments were served, the whole affair being one of the pleasant events Those present were: Mr. and and Mrs. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. U. Byrnes of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop, Mr. and Mrs. S. Felker, Mr. and Mrs. Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mrs. Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. And

Mrs. Morrell, Mr. and Mrs. Varney, Mrs. Donolly, Dr. Mary Strong, Misses Shields, Chase, McGown, Hoburt, Cominsky, Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. Hislop, Major McCann, Judge Among the "Four Hundred.

An amusing story is told of a society weman who is just now considerably talked about as the author of some recent novelettes which deal particularly and minutely with the innermost emotions or the married dames of the "Four Hundred." She entered a

Broadway car the other cay and discovered a THE CAPTURE OF THE TARPON. gentleman acquaintance string at the further end. As she scated terself beside him she exclaimed in horror: "You here, too! Do you ride in horse cars!"

"Why, certainly," resided he with amuse-ent. "Every one rides in horse cars at some time or other." "Well, then," she sate confidentially, you have been on these ears before will you please tell me now much to give the conductor!

Movements and Whereabouts. Senator and Mrs. Manderson are guests at be Millard.

Colonel and Mrs. S. S. Curtis are now omiciled at the Shelton. Mrs. H. B. Coryell is convalescing from a severe attack of neuralgia. Mrs. Edward Dickinson is the guest of

Mrs. Thomas Swobe at the Millard Captain and Mrs. P. H. Ray left for their w post, Fort Washakie, on Saturday. Miss Fannie Wilcox of Nebraska City is a guest of Miss Marie Hamlin of Kountze place. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lockwood have taken possession of their new residence, 3620 Far

Mr. and Mrs Z. B Knight and Miss Knight have returned from their winter in Jackson-

Mrs. C. H. Waiker and Mrs. E. R. Perfect and daughter will spend a few weeks at Anamosa, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Kitchen, until their

new residence is completed are residing at 2210 Douglas street. -Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Yates entertained a few friends at dinner Friday evening at their beautiful home, Hillside.

Miss Scaton, a belle of Orchard Hill is re-overing from the effects of a fall which slightly injured her back. Mrs. Ellen Beall has returned from her winter sojourn in California. She is at present residing at 2419 Dodge street.

Mrs. Charles Dewey and Miss Dewey sailed resterday for England. Miss Orchard who accompanied them east will sail next Thurs-A number of quiet inneheons and im-

the past week in Orchard Hill and Walnut Mr. and Mrs. Oberlin N. Ramsey are at the Millard, where they will stop until Mrs. Ramsey goes to her summer cottage on the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Easson of Spokane Falls, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Brady, left for their western home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Webster of 3835 Hamilton street are happy over the return of their charming daughter, Miss Nellie, from the Boson conservatory. "The Club" will meet Monday evening at

the Lininger gallery. Mr. Charles Eigutter will read a paper on the "Italian Question." Tennic is now all the rage. A brilliant society woman of Hamilton

street thinks of casting off the rosy social chain and entering a business career, insur-ing the lives of lady friends. Mr. and Mrs. Mendelssohn, maid and children, Mrs. J. W. Savage and Dr. W. O. Bridges sailed on Tuesday for Europe. They left for New York last Monday.

Mrs. Moritz Meyer has returned from New York, whither she went to attend the mar-riage of her brother, Mr. Louis Fisher. Her mother, Mrs. Fisher, returned with her. Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ray-

mond gave a delightful dinner to a number of friends, among the guests being Mr. and Mrs. Woodman, Mayor and Mrs. Cushing, E. K. McCann, who has been in Mexico for some time looking after the mines in the interest of the Omaha and Grant smelting works, is coming home on account of the mines closing down. Miss Nash has decided to go to Europe this

year, sailing on May 27 fit company with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garneau of St. Louis and family. Miss Nash will remain abroad for some length of time. The next meeting of the Sundown club will

be held Monday evening at the Paxton. Subject of discussion: "Immigration: Should it be Restricted!" Speakers: T. J. Mahoney and G. M. Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Burns left Thursday afternoon for Boston where after visiting friends they will go to New York and sall on the Cunarder steam ship Etruria for a three

month's tour on the continent. Mrs. E. C. Snyder and daughter Dorothy leave Tuesday for San Francisco on a visit to her sister, Miss Alfee Rose, A part of Pacific coast watering places. She will return in September. The many friends of Mrs. Arnold Barber

will regret to learn of the death of her ven-erable father, Mr. George Catlin, at his home m Muscatine, Ia , yesterday morning Frank Muir, a granddaughter of Mr. Catlin, has gone on to attend the funeral. Tuesday evening Mr. and Woodman gave a charming petite party in Woodman gave a charming petite party in the Robert Easson. The Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Clark

honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Easson. The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkendall, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ray-Luncheon and apron sale which took place at the residence of Mrs. A. F. Hopkins, 1818 Capitol avenue, on Thursday afternoon under the direction of the Women's Christian association, was a source of great delight to the women who worked so hard to make it successful, as it netted the fine sum of \$80, which is to be given to the young women's home. The weather being favorable, the luncheon

delicious and the aprons satisfactory, no

other result could be expected. Dr. Joseph T. Duryea delivers one of his characteristic lectures before the Western Art association Tuesday, May 12, at the Lin-inger gallery. The lecture will call out a large audience of members and friends of the society as Dr. Duryea always has something pertinent and original to say when talking on art. The occasion will also be opportune for citizens to meet Mr. J. Lawrie Wallace, ex-president of the Chicago Society of Artists, an eminent representative of his profession who has been invited to Omaha to take charge of the Omaha college of fine arts just

opened in THE BEE building. The Omaha and Union clubs have finally consolidated, and the Omaha club rooms in the United States National bank building is now the headquarters for the Union club men. The latter are taking their doice far niente in the former's rooms, and the Union club furniture is being taken out and dis-posed of. This new arrangement went into effect Thursday. This gives the consolidated club, under the name of the Omuha, about our hundred members, comprising the leading business men of the city. The new club is preparing to erect a club house in the heart of the city, which will eclipse anything of the kind west of New York. Just when anything definite in this regard will be done is not yet because.

done is not yet known. The choral society of the First M. E. churh will give its first concert in the new church on Thursday, othe 28th inst. The work selected is Gaul's, Loan of Arc," which will be rendered with grand plane and organ accompaniment. There are many reasons why this will be the most attractive concert of the season. The newshidience room of the church is without doubtene finest west of Chicago, and as this concert will be the first public exhibition of the room as well as of the new Hutchins grand organ, the prospects are that the scating capacity of the house will be fully tested. The society under the direction of Prof. Torrens will be assisted by Mrs. Torrens, soptano, T. P. Pennele, basso, W. B. Wilkins, tenor, and W. T. Taber, organist, The diagram of the seats will be on exhibition pertyecks they are will be on exhibition next weak at Hospe's.

FOOTLIGHTS AND FOYER,

Ladies are generally yory sensitive about their feet, and as a result many of them go through life with a Hmp, owing to misfit shoes. Miss Fannie Mills of Ohio is an exception. She has the largest pair of feet in the world and she is proud of it. In fact, she travels on them and they earn her a living. She wears a number thirty shoe, which is ten inches across the ball. He father has vainly tried across the ball. He father has vainly tried to find a husband for her and offers \$5,000 and a well stocked farm to the youth who will venture into matrimony with Fannie. Miss Mills is exhibiting her feet at the Eden Musee this week, and Manager Lawler will in addition to this pecuniar freak present a first class variety entertainment. Among the artists that will appear is McAndrews, the original watermelon man who Andrews, the original watermelon man, who for thirty years has made the public laugh at his comic negro delineations. The Fitzpat-rick family of bell ringers, the Stewarts and Herbert, the female impersonator, are among the artists.

Dr. Birney cures catarra, Bee bldg.

A Sport Which Rivals the Shooting of a Tiger or Grizzly Bear.

LIFE AMID THE EVERGLADES OF FLORIDA.

The Evolutions of the "White Iquadron"-Bird Wakeley's Description of a Florida Sunset - A Land of Perpetual Summer.

In making a visit to Florida, a trip to Port

l'ampa should not be missed. This place, the principal point of arrival and departure for steamers plying between this country and Cuba, iles far down the west coast of Florida upon the Gulf of Mexico, and its situation is at once most picturesque and peculiar. The port, so called, is a small city lying out in Tampa bay, about a mile from shore, ond is reached by a railroad built entirely upon trestle work-this owing to the fact that the water in the bay is comparatively shallow, and to afford vessels an opportunity to load and unload their cargoes. Hotels, stores, freight houses, wharves, etc., all stand upon piling, connected by board walks, and the place needs only some goudolas and a few banana stands to make it a second edition of Venice. A large hotel here called "The Inn" is of the first class in accommodations and service as well as prices. You have salt air in unlimited quantities while here, and are salted when you leave. At night you are lulled to sleep by the soft sobbing of the sea and the music of the waves, while the murmurings of the waters sound for you a pleasant reveille at morn. In these waters is found and caught the

elebrated tarpon, called the silver king, owing to the silvery like coating of its scales, and to catch and land one is like shooting a tiger in India or killing a grizzly bear in the Rocky ountains-the event of a life time. The fish is from five to six feet in length, weighs from one hundred to one hundred and fifty pounds, and is as full of activity as a dyna-mite cartridge. The proper method of pro-cedure in catching him is to hire a beatman to row you down the shore a few miles throw out your line baited with a mullet take your novel which you have brought with you, sit down, read and wait. There need be no nurry or undue haste in the matter; a "dignified silence," as Mr. Quay not long since remarked, is the proper thing under the circumstances. The first day you may get no introduction to the tarpon, or the second. The third day, possibly, while in the midst of an exciting passage in your povel you be come conscious of a sudden tightening of your line, a hundred feet from your beat you see a stir in the water, and you know that your tarpon is hooked. Your book is dropped, the line grasped, and the play is on. The curtain goes up with a rush, and there immediately follows a one act drama without a parallel for realism; the sea the stage, the sky the background, the gulf breezes the orchestra, and the tarpon the star actor. Back and forth, up and down, at times towing the boat behind him, and again throwing himself high in air, his scales gleaming in the sunlight like burnished silver, the struggles of the tarpon to free him-self from the hook, which he has not only taken but swallowed, are equalled only by the efforts of a of a bucking bronche on the Colorado plains

to rid himself of an obnoxious rider and saddle. By judicious handling of the fish you tire him out and guide him into shallow water, where your boatman gaffs him and lands him panting in the bottom of the boat. The silver king is yours. You are victor in the grandest fight ever made between man and fish and are now ready to return home and narrate your experience to admiring

Not far from here are the well known ever-

glades of Florida, that mysterious, unsurveyed, unexplored region, into the farthest recesses of which man never has penetrated and never can. Occupying the lowest part of the peninsula of Florida, it is a terra incognita, a "darkest Africa," a morass, a siculy swamp inhabited by alligators. Indians and snakes, and is said to be also the refuge of criminals who in its loat some depths are as safe and secure from pur suit as if on another planet. In company with a small party of adventurous tourists with a small party of adventurous tourists not long since, we chartered a little steam iaunca, one of those toy affairs that floats upon a heavy dew, and went some miles up a narrow nameless stream that comes out of the everglades and goes down to the sea. Upon the very entrance to this region were seen many gigantic live oaks, festooned with moss and air plants, which soon gave way to a tangled mass of vegeta-tion characteristic of the tropical climate in which we were. Trees, vines, moss, shrub-bery, flowers, all struggled for the mastery and were bound together in one inseparabl whole. Startled by the approach of our faunch, birds of brilliant plumage with wild cries of fright flew awaj; occasionally the ugly head of an alligator was seen above the surface of the water, which grew blacker as we ascended, and snakes innumerable crawled up and down the banks of the stream. It made me shudder to think of being lost in such a place, of hopeless wanderings through the sunless recesses and impenetra-ble gloom of the forest, of the hor-rors to be met with in the dark, dismal, Stygian depths, of the nameless monsters and slimy reptiles that inhabit the stagnant pools; and from the agony and misery of existence in such a region madness were a relief. At intervals a break in the leafy laby-rinth along the banks of the stream enabled us to look back some distance from the shore and the fantastic forms which trees, vines and shrubbery assumed needed but little imagination to be transformed into verdur-

ous rooms and vestibules, sylvan galleries and boudoirs; or, again, the vaulted trees "—minicked the wrought oaken beams, Pillars and frieze, and high funtastic root. Of those dark places in times aloof Cathedrals called."

Our further progress up the stream was finally barred by a fallen tree, and we gladly returned to civilization and the society of

Lying some distance out in the bay for the last month or so has been the White Squadron, five of the largest and latest additions to the American navy, viz., the Chicago, Boston, Atlantic, Yorktown and Dolphin, whose evolutions have drawn to this place a large number of visitors desirous of seeing what a war ship looked like when in action. With others I witnessed recently from the deck of the steamer Marguerite a mimic battle of the iron clads, which was followed by a visit to the Chicago, the largest vessel of the ficet, where was explained to us the workings of the huge guns on board, and in the handling of which electricity plays a most important

part.
Lying upon the Gulf of Mexico, with a wide waste of waters stretching to the west, there is scarcely an evening that from this place cannot be seen a sunset the beauty of which chains and charms your senses and makes you wish that it were possible for you to be up there, Amid those sea-green meadows of the sky, On which the scarlet bars of sunset lie.

I saw a sunset recently the memory of which will remain with me as long as life lingers. A broad, black base of clouds with a border yellow and bright as of molten gold, and as regular as if laid by the hand of man, rested upon the water, from behind which the sun threw long arrows of light straight up the heavens to where little white, fleery clouds with edge of pink floated in a sky of blue. Gradually, as the sun went lower, the whole changed to red and the sky became uffused with a glow as though the flames of eternity were raging there. Still lower sank the sun; the red fires of the dying day went out, and 'left the world to darkness

Constinution poisons the blood: DeWitt's Little Early Risers cure Constipation. cause removed the disease is gone.

DeWitt's Little Early Risersforthe Liver.

BIRD C. WAKELEY.

and to me."

weeks from today.

The East Omaha Motor. THE FAMOUS-The rolling stock for the East Omaha elec tric railway was shipped from St. Louis today and will arrive next Saturday. The road bed is being graded, the wires strung and tracklaying well under way. The officers of the road announced this morning that the line would be open for traffic three

THE MAY TERM. READY FOR AN OCCUPANT Judges Divide Their Duties for the

Next Session of Court.

private consultation all of the yesterday fore-

inal docket and will sit in room No. 1, in the

Judge Ferguson will occupy room No. 2 in

the court house, and will devote his time to

hearing jury cases.

Judge Irvin will sit in room No. 3 in the

Judge Irvin will six in room No. 3 in the court house and will preside over jury cases.
Judge Wakeley will hold equity court in room No. 1 in The Bee building.
Judge Doane will six in room No. 2 in The Bee building, where he will hear equity

Judge Hopewell presides over an equity

Estelle will hold court in Sarpy county.

the winter's accumulations of dust and

clear the befogged mind and cleanse and

Proud of the Police Force.

silent, while those who wish to censure the trouble to make themselves heard.

For sale by all druggists.

worthy brother.

ur corn.

How to Prevent Pneumonia.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and using

Death of a Prominent Pythian.

John Morrison, or "Uncle John," as he

Lincoln vesterday after an illness of several

caused many sorrowing hearts in Omaha,

where he was well known.

He will be buried this afternoon and

a large delegation of Omnha Knights will proceed to Lincoln temerrow morning to per-form the last sad rites at the grave of a

They Got it of Course.

Jim! oh Jim! I say, Jim! Yeup-comin, mam; what's er matter! Why baby has got the colic; run down to drug store and get a

bottle of Haller's pain paralyzer; quick, now,

WOULD STAND NO TRIFLING.

Judge Gaslin's Fines Nearly Bankrupt

Judge J. J. Breen returned today from Red

Cloud where he went to try some lawsuits in

the district court of Webster county, before

Judge Gaslin. While his experience was

The judge opened court with the remark,

'Now you lawyers don't want to come any

of your funny business with us, as we farm ers want to get through so that we can plant

In several instances Mr. Breen objected to

opposing attorneys asking questions Judge Gaslin refused to allow the objections

and promptly fined Breen in sums ranging from \$10 to \$25. This was continued until

the fines amounted to hundreds of dollars,

when they were all remitted.

thrilling, it was anything but pleasant.

an Obstreperous Omaha Attorney.

Clinton N. Powell has addressed a commu

The judges of the district court were in

Omaha's Latest Hostelry is Now Com-

noon, arranging for the holding of the May pleted. term of court, that opens next Monday morn Judge Estelle will have charge of the crim-

THE NEW UNION DEPOT HOTEL.

Mr. Stuht Ready to Negotiate with Parties Who May Be Desirous of Furrishing Her First New Dress.

The new hotel, which has just been built by Mr. Ernest Stuht on the southeast corner of Mason and Eleventh streets, is now ready

for an occupant. The fluishing touches will be completed in a day or so, and some first

court in room No. 3 in The Bre building, and will alternate with the other judges in hold-ing court in other counties of the district class hotel man-one who will furnish the hotel in good shape throughout—will find a noted in good snape throughout—will find a little gold mine in this new hotel. The location is A, No. I, it being opposite the new union depot, at Tenth and Mason streets, with the Dodge street cable and Farnam Judge Davis will hold court in room No. 4, Ber building, and will have charge of a jury The appointment of bailiffs and stenographers will be made upon the opening of street electric motor cars on Tenth street, and the Walnut Hill motors on Eleventh During the latter part of next week Judge This latter line will shortly be extended about two blocks, and transfers will be given sto and from the South Omaha and Sherman avenue motor line, thus making it case of access to all parts of Omaha and South Omaha. As the good housewife proceeds to cleanse and renovate the family domicile, removing The hotel building occupies sixty six feet on Mason street and fifty six feet on Eleventh rities at this particular season, so should Mason street and fifty six feet on Eleventh street; it is three stories in height and so arranged that an additional story may be added at the owner's convenience without interruption to the occupants. The entrance, on Mason street, opens into a pleasant, well lighted and ventilated office, in the rear of which are the tollar and business convenience. ery intelligent person cleanse and renovate their internal person, and make it a healthful habitation, for it's the home of the soul, There is nothing that will so quickly and effectually accomplish this as a dose of St. Patrick's Pills. They not only physic, but which are the toilet and baggage rooms; seven steps lead from the office up into the novate the whole system, making one feel bran new. For sale by all druggists. fining room on the east, all finished in oak Below this is a room designed for a barber shop with baths, etc. In the rear of the dining room is a distinctly separate building in which are located the kitchen, laundry, etc., as well as the servants quarters above. The entire building is lighted by gas, also wired for electric lights, heated by steam with radiators and five plarms in each and nication to Chief Seavey commending the action of Officer C. W. King in arresting an intoxicated individual on Farnam street the other day, Says Mr. Powell: "So often unevery room; is supplied in the rear and east side with Andreen's patent shutters; has just charges are made through the newspapers and otherwise, of brutality, unnecessary violence, etc., of members of our police force ample accommodations on each floor in toilet rooms, linen closets, etc. The entire arrangement is probably as perfect as can be making arrests, while the many instances of duty faithfully and wisely performed, even in the face of considerable danger, are passed unnoticed that I feel like saying a word in that of any hotel building. It certainly will piease the clerks who may be called upon to preside at the desk of this hotel, as they can ommendation."
Mr. Powell continues to say that the case acre accommodate their customers with outside rooms. Every room is an "outside side rooms. Every room is an Mr. Powell continues to say that the case was that of a large, powerful fellow, who fought savagely, and in his opinion deserved clubbing, but the officer quietly dragged him to the box and called the patrol wagon. "The above is only one instance of many in which the men under your charge deserve credit. I believe the citizens of this city are almost universally proud of the character and efficiency of its police officers. If you hear and room," and every room has two windows in it at least, which in itself is a feature bound to secure popularity at the beginning. There isn't a dark corner in the building and for light and ventilation it surpasses anything in the west. The second and third floors are very conveniently arranged with twenty-two rooms on each floor that may be occupied singly or ciency of its police officers. If you hear and read little praise and much censure it only proves that the many who would praise are en suite, with an elegant room on each floor occupying the northeast corner with a fine bay window and pleasant veranda that may be used as a parlor if de-sired. Screens have been furnished sired. Screens have been furnished for every window in the building. The main stairway continues up but the roof, from which may be seen the devious windings of the "Big Muddy" for miles; a kaleidose spic panorama of Nebraska's metropolis, and the thriving and populous city of Council Bluffs across the river. It is so Any tendency of a cold or the grip to re-ult in pneumonia may be arrested by taking proper care to avoid exposure. So far as it can be learned no case of the grippe has reof Council Bluffs across the river. It is so arranged that connection may be easily made with three buildings on Eleventh street and suited in pneumonia where this remedy has been used, and more than a thousand bottles have been sold each day for ten months past. thereby add thirty-six more rooms, alley in the rear is a great convenience to the kitchen. The well known druggist, J. W. Bell, whose former location was at Tenth and Marcy streets, occupies the only store in the was familiarly known, died at his home in building, and has fitted up one of the finest prescription pharmacies in Omaha. To a first class party satisfactory arrangements may be made with the owner by addressing Mr. E. Stuht, No. 1013 South Eleventh street. weeks. He was one of the representatives of Nebraska in the supreme lodge of the Knights of Pythias, and his death has

After a Runaway Daughter.

Charles Barzyhok of Van Horn, In., writes Chief Seavey that his daughter has been away from home for two years, and when last heard from was working at the Millard hotel in this city. He can now get no trace f oher and wants the police to look her up.

A very small pill but a very good one. De Witt's Little Early Risers.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE GRAND. ONE NIGHT MONDAY, MAY 11. Grand Athletic Entertainment Under the management of "Parson" Dayles and El Rothery.

JIM HAILL.

The Australian middle weight champion, who smatched to fight Bob Fitzsiumions, will ave a lively set-to with JACK DAVIS

BILLY WOODS.
The Colorado heavyweight champion of JIM HIGHTOWER.

Danny Daily, Jimmy Gallagher. Buly Levan. Ed Gurley and many others will assist in the great sporting event of the scasson. Grand wind-up between HALL AND WOODS. Popular prices.

## DIME EDEN MUSEE.

Corner Eleventh and Farnam Streets, Omaha. Week Commencing Monday, May 11th.

FANNIE MILLS THE GIRL WITH THE BIG FEET.

Unlike most ladies with good-Shoes sized feet, MISS MILLS is proud of her pedal extremities and takes great pleasure in exhibiting them. 30

HER SHOES ARE FULL OF

MISS MILLS is the possessor of THE LARGEST PAIR OF FEET WORLD! Stocked farm, and wonds to the pair of the Who will marry her? Now's your chance,

FITZPATRICK FAMILY.

Bell Ringers, Singers, Dancers and Com-McANDREWS :-

HERBERT, the Female Impersonator. Y GREAT EXHIBITION DEPARTMENTS THE ORIGINAL WATERMELON MAN.
He has been doing this specialty for 20 years and is as funny as ever. The oldest blackface artist on the stage.

stocked farm, and wishes to get married.

MISS MILLS is worth \$5,000 and a finely

---IN THE THEATRES:---Stewart's Living Pictures. All the Ancient Statuary.

ATTHEDIMEEDENMUSEE