AN AUGUST HOUSE COOLING,

Colonel C. S. Chase Welcomes Old-Time Friends in Becoming Mauner.

SOCIETY IN RED HOT DOG DAYS.

What the Fashionable World Finds to Do in Summer-Movements of Well Known Members of the Haut Monde.

Notwithstanding that Thursday evening was exceeding warm, it did not deter a very large number of Omaha's representative citizens from attending the house cooling which Colonel C. S Chase gave at his residence,

Thirteenth and Dodge streets. It was the distinctive event of the mid-summer season, for so many of the leading people of the metropolis have not been seen to gether in years. It was like a leaf out of the past to look over the assemblage and notice the men and women who have dominated the professional, business and social life of the

It was a gathering of gray beards and gray heads, and judges, lawyers, tradesmen and social favorites knocked elbows and exchanged pleasantries with people whom they had met only casually in the past five or ten

The house was brilliantly decorated in

city for the past quarter of a century.

honor of the occasion, summer flowers being artistically placed in the deep embrasures of the windows, on the mantels, on the piano in equisitely wrought jardinieres dowls painted by Miss M. B Waxen tapers shielded by daintily colored shades gave a pleasing coolness to the rooms, which were very reminiscent of the days agone when the residence was in the heart of the fashionable quarter of Omaha, but which now occupies a space all to itself among big business by which the ever increasing tide of business flows. The grounds around the comfortable home were lighted with Chinese lanterns and looked for all the world like a fete night in the orient. At the rear of the house two large army tents were erected, the interior being turned into a festal bower where the refreshments were served by colored waiters. Camp stools were distributed judiciously for the use of the guests, while multi-colored plants cuphorbia and asparagus tenisimus

gave a touch of light to the scene. Colonel Chase, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Clement Chase, Mrs. J. M. Woolworth and Miss Fanny Butterfield, received in the parlor, a low ceilinged apartment which has been the scene of many delightful receptions in the past, before and after Colonel Chase's elevation to the mayoralty of Omaha. For two hours the guests came and went, and the hand-shaking which the host indulged in was very suggestive of a president's lev In the dining room a capacious bowl filted

with iemonade was presided over by Miss Jennie McClelland, Miss Drake, Miss Clarie Drake and other descendants of the "old-timers." Miss M. Butterfield and Miss Mellora Woolworth assisted in the entertain ment of the guests throughout the remaining

"This shows the march of progress," said Judge Wakeley, as he talked to an old-time friend, "and the colonel must move with the procession. Yet, I anticipate, it is not without misgivings, for it would be very hard for me to make changes in my old home after twenty-five years of continuous living in it." And Judge Wakeley's thoughts found an echo in every heart of the hundreds who were present to join in the jubilation.

The house which Coionel Chase is to quit in a fortnight for a new and much hand-

somer residence on Park avenue has a his tory worth relating. It was framed in Pittsburg, Pa., in 1856 by Beadle, the New York dime novel man, and brought down the Ohio and up the Mississippi and the Missouri to Saratoga, then a town larger than Omaha, three miles north from here, and erected on a lot across where Sperman avenue now lies, and directly east of the main entrance to the present fair grounds. In 1863 most of the buildings there were moved to Omaha, as the Union Pacific railroad was then being inaugurated. and this house which was then owned by William Swesey, was moved down here for him by the Dellone brothers who now own the new Delione hotel on Capitol avenue. They hitched on forty voke of oxen and put rollers under it and landed it on its present

The bay winnow is the first one ever built in Nebraska. The old house is good for snother trip, and the colonel proposes to move it up to Nineteenth street near Grace, and put a hotel on its present site, when he gets into his new house on Park avenue. The many brilliant receptions held in the old house on New Years and other occasions when the colonel and mayor and his most es-

timable wife presided, are most pleasantly remembered by our older citizens.
When Colonel Chase bought the place the

lots where the Millard hotel now stands.

Among the large number of guests presen were: Judge Wakeley, Major and Mrs. Wheeler, United States Attorney Baker and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. Will Hamilton, Mr. C. Hamilton, Mrs. H. M. Caldwell, Mr and Mrs. Bruno Tzschuck, Rev. L. W. Kuhns, Mrs. L. C. Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Barkalow, General and Mrs. Cowin, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bartlett, Dr. and Mrs. Ludington. General and Mrs. Wheaton, Mr. and Mrs. G, W. Lininger, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Haller W. Lininger, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Haller George Heimrod, Mr. and Mrs. George Boggs, Adolph Meyer, Max Meyer, Mr. Thomas Dalley, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. James, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Kim-ball, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kimball, Mr. and Mme. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Nason, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Patter, Miss May, Phylographer. Mrs. Phillip Potter, Miss May Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Gould, Mrs. McClelland, Miss Jeannie McClelland, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miss Jennine McClelland, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Baum, Miss Baum, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baum, Mrs. J. M. Woolworth, Miss Mellora Woolworth, Dr. Doherty, Mr. France, Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Prince, Mrs. H. M. McCague, Will McCague, Judge and Mrs. Winfield S. Strawn, Judge and Mrs. Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deuel, Dr. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Assen, Zunder H. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Zunder, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Catlin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swobe, Dr. and Mrs. Pinney of Council Bluffs, Miss Drake, Miss Clarie Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Clarie Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Risdon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denise, Mr. and Mrs. Seward, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gillespie, Mrs. Harry Brownson, Mrs. McVey of Yankton, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Cornish, E. C. Snyder, J. W. Lytle Mr. and Mrs. Hellman, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Rhondes, Mrs. L. C. Henderson, Mr. Charles Henderson, Mrs. Wells, Miss Anna Foos, Dr. Leisenring, Mr. and Mrs. Van Nostrand, C. F. Goodman, Rev. Mr. Spaight of Schuyler, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Swartzlander, Mr. and Mrs. Connell, C. D. Goodman, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Connell, C. D. Goodman, C. C. Sutphen, Charles S. Eigutter, Mr. and Mrs. Swartzlander, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Joslyn, Mr. and Mrs. Connell, C. D. Goodman, D. C. Sutphen, Charles S. Eigutter, Mr. and Mrs. Staughter, Dr. Summers, Dr. Tilcen, Mr. and Mrs. Cadet Taylor, Mrs. M. Wyman, Dr. O. S. Wood, Mr. Moses Zunder, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Goetz, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. L. Gibbon, Mr. and Mrs. John Barker, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rowiey, Mr. Lytle, Mr. Bryant, Mrs. E. F. Grey, Fremont; Mrs. Mary D. Gaylord, Mrs. P. C. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Hongan, Mr. and Mrs. Cahn, Mr. E. F. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dellone, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lobeck, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pundt, Mrs. Catherine Powell, Mr. C. N. Powell, Mrs. T. L. Ringwalt.

A Birthday Party.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Granden, 1320 North Eighteenth street, gave Wednesday evening a delightful reception in honor of Mr. Granden's fifty-third birthday. Many friends of the family had been invited to partake in the festivities. Pleasing refreshments were served, which were greatly refished by the guests present. The toasts were many. Many referred to the usefulness of the host's thirty years' in our city and that he at least may have as many more years among us was cheered by everybody. Among these present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Steel, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burgstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Westerdahl, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wester-dahl, Mr. and Mrs. Brett, Mr. and Mrs. T. Godfrey, Mrs. L. Walters, Miss M. Corner,

Miss K. Smith, Miss Nellie Bowman, Miss L. Smith, Miss Louise Granden, Messrs, C. Jacobson, Charles and William Granden.

A Coaching Party. One of the most enjoyable parties given this season was that by the young folks of Kountz addition on Friday evening. The party assembled at the home of Mr. Charles Coon, who chaperoned the affair very deightfully. The beautiful new tally-ho was filled with a happy crowd when it left Mrs Was loon's for a drive to Lake Manawa. Arriving there the hotel was taken possession of and a few hours was devoted to music and feasting, while others more sentimental en-joyed a boat ride to whisper beneath the stars. Altogether it was a most pleasant outing and when the party returned home each felt confident they had never enjoyed themselves better. The following partici-pated, Misses Mame Hall, Blanche VanCourt, Grace Polglase, Mame Hamtin, Helen Fower, Blanch Bay, Helen Cotter, Neva Turner,

Boss, Harry Cotter, Charles Van Court, Enjoyed a Lawn Party. Mr. and Mrs. John Hayward of Clifton Hill entertained a number of the residents of that charming suburb by a lawn party at Hanscom park yesterday afternoon. After a delightful period spent in out-door recreation the party assembled about a table bountifully laden with dainties calculated to gladden the leart of the inner man while the rays of the declining sun touched the tree tops with prismatic colors. After the important duty f disposing of the edibles had been postponed, the evening was passed in pleasant

Messrs. Roy Bondinot, Charles Moody, Otto Banman, Wiley Jones, Jack Fowler, Charles

ecreation. Those participating in this most enjoyable event were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Berkoy, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Savage, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. E. McBrien, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Millar, Miss Effic Millar, Miss Katle vffer, Miss Bessie Good of LeMars, Ia., Miss thez Kennedy, Mr. John Arthur.

McDonald and White. Mr. H. S. McDonald and Miss Cathrine O. White were united in marriage on Wednesday, July 29, at 12 o'clock noon, by Rev. Dr. Harsha, at the nome of the bride's parents. The wedding was a private one, there being only the nearer relatives and best couple present. Miss Giacomini acted as brinesnaid, while Mr. S. D. Murray did nonors as best man. A wedding dinner was served after which Mr. and Mrs. McDonald went east on a short trip. They will be at home after August 15 at 1244 North Twentieth

A Melon Social. A very enjoyable melon social was given Friday evening on L. M.Jones'spacious lawn Twenty-seventh and St. Mary's avenue, under the auspices of the Sunday school at tached to Newman M. E. church. Ice cream, ices, melons and other refreshments were served by fascinating maidens arrayed in their gayest and most fetching dresses. Revs. Ware, Crane, Hodgetts, Beans, to gether with many members of their respec-tive congregations were present.

Movements and Whereabouts. Art Guiou is at Spirit Lake. Mr. Isaac Coles left for the east last week Mrs. M. T. Belt left for Colfax Springs Mrs. Lewis S. Reed and Miss Carrie Sum-

mers are at Spirit Lake. Miss Della Chandler has gone to Kenesha, Wis., to visit her father. Miss Balcombe is enjoying the lake breezes at the Hotel Orleans.

J. M. Davis and H. Davis leave today for wo weeks trip in the far west. Mrs. Adolph Meyer and her handsome son are at the Orleans, Spirit Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Eddy returned the past week from Colfax Springs, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Burns return home ext Thursday from their foreign tour. Messrs. Edward Fairfield and Clifford Smith went to Spirit Lake last evening. Captain and Mrs. Ayers have returned from an extended trip to the Yellowstone. Mrs. P. C. Hall goes to the Pacific coast this week to visit her sister, Mrs. Gasman. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Alexander and famly are home from Hines' ranch, Colorado. Miss Florence Silloway has returned from La Sali seminary, at Auburndale, Mass.

Miss Sharpe and Miss Atkins of Lexington, Ky., are the guests of Mas. J. R. Ringwalt. Nawton Barkelow arrived from Day ver last week to make his home in Omaha. Mrs. Andrew Rosewater and family are guests at the Brunswick, Asbury Park, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garneau, jr., left on Wednesday for a fortnight's visit to Butte,

Miss Annie M. Ban of Louisville, Ky., is visiting H. Hartman, Twentieth and Center streets. Mr. and Mrs. "Scip" Dundy went to Spirit

last week to attend the regatta on Thursday. Miss Mabel Orchard will return from abroad in September, somewhat sooner than

Miss Mary Poppleton returned last week from a deligntful visit with friends at Grand Rapids, Mich. Mrs. John Riley and daughter Margaret of 2219 Maple left Tuesday for Indianapolis for

hree months. Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick and Mr. Zera Snow are contemplating a trip to Spirit ake this week. Mrs. David Baum "entertained a few Lin-

coln friends on Wednesday at her residence on Georgia avenue. Mrs. Victor Caldwell returned home quite unexpectedly last week from Pennsylvania on account of illness. Mrs. F. B. Thomas and son have returned

from a pleasant visit of several weeks with relatives in Cresco, Ia. Miss Mima Young of Des Moines is enjoying a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Day Phirty-fifth and Mason.

Mrs. M. M. Gregory of Indianapolis, Ind. her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Williams, 3015 Leavenworth. Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Deuel left on Wednesday on the "Overland" for the Yel-

owstone national park. Mr. and Mrs. Clement Chase, children and nurse left for a week's outing at the Hotel Orleans, Spirit Lake, last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rogers and family to-

gether with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rogers are njoying an outing at Bayfield, Wis. Mrs. R. E. Jones of St. Louis, who has een visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McLain, 2209 Spencer street, has returned. Mrs. Ezra Millard, Miss Millard, Miss Anna Millard and Master Ezra are nowin England and will sail for home on the 19th Miss Alice Issaes returned on Wednesday from Hot Springs, S. D., and left Thursday evening for New York city to make fall pur-

Mr. Herman Kountze returned home last week from the east. The family have taken quarters in a little Canadian village near Paronto. Mr. and Mrs. George Darrow returned

from the east Monday, and left for Bayfleid Wis., Thursday, to be away the remainder to the summer. Mr. J. Lenihan and bride have just returned from an extended eastern trip down

the St. Lawrence, visiting Boston, Washington and New York. Miss M. Elizabeth Amsden, a contralto, has been engaged as one of the quartette at the First Methodist Episcopal church, Twentieth street and Davenport.

Rev. Z. S. Weller and wife of Macon spent last week with their son, C. F. Weller, 2103 Wirt street, and have left for a prolonged sojourn in the mountains of Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis are at Hotel La Fayette, Minnetonka, Mrs. Robert Clark-son and Mr. Netherton Hall have gone to join them. They will return about the 15th. Captain John Simpson has been ordered to Philadelphia, and the captain and Mrs. Simpson will leave for their new home next In social circles their removal will be greatly missed.

A celightful dancing party was given at the garrison club house of the Second in-fantry Friday evening, quite a number of society people from Omaha enjoying the opportunity to keep in good form for the pening of the fall campaign.

Miss Bertha Yost was the guest of Mr. L. Elliott, an incomparable Euglishman Monday evening at the Alta club, Sait Lake City. Miss. McCornick, a guest in Omaha season before last was also a guest in addition to a number of other ladies and gentiemen leaders of the social life of Zion.

At the recent meeting of the Omaha guards

the following officers were elected: President, A. P. Cone, vice F. L. Gregory, resigned; H. Y. Cook, vice president, vice A. P. Cone, promoted; O. P. Goodman, treasurer, vice H. Y. Cook, promoted; S. T. Mills, financial secretary, vice O. P. Goodman, promoted. A. H. Scharff was elected first lieutenant, vice F. E. Bamford, resigned.

Mr. Al. Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCor-mick. Mrs. Matheson, Misses Marshall, Ogden, Wakeley, Messrs. Collins and Crary, who have been touring the mountains the past month in the Patrick coach, returned home Friday evening filled with delight over the beauties of the trip and country seen from the top of a tally ho. It was an ideal summer way of passing a part of the dog days.

"The Register," W. D. Howell's pretty little drama in one act, and three strong dramatic situations, was given by amateurs last Saturday evening at the residence of Mrs. Robert Clarkson. Composed of Miss Clarkson of The cast was Hall, Mr. Charles Wilson and Mr. Netherton Hall, Mr. Charles wisson and Mr. Nethorton
Hall, Miss Clarkson in the stellar role, Ethel
Rend, showed herself to be possessed of no
little histronic ability. Mr. Wilson played
the lover most acceptably, and Mr. and Miss Hall were charming in their rendition of the confidences. Refreshments were served after the entertainment. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Sinney D. Barkalow, Mr. and Mrs. Chariton, Mr. and Mrs. T. S Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. Ringwalt, Mr. Fow ler, Mr. Connor, Mr. Earl Gannett, Miss Julia Clarkson, Miss Murray, Miss Bishon, Judge and Mrs. Clarkson, Miss Alice Cham-Earl Gannett, Miss Miss Bessie Wedge, Edna Kimmél, Carrie

McLain returned last week from a two week's outing at Manitou and Colorado Springs. They climbed Pike's Peak one afternoon and reached the summit just as a terrific snow storm had set in. Becoming bewildered by the snow which fell in bliniding sheets, they wandered away from the guide. An they wandered away from the guide. An electrical storm followed during which the electric fluid played such fantastic tricks as to force all the metal hairpins out of their tresses. When found by the guide they were dazed by the lightning and standing in dangerous proximity to a yawning chasm. A surprise was tendered Miss Nettle De Bolt, at her residence, 2524 Charles street Tuesday evening by about twenty of her friends. The music, games and refreshments were enjoyed by all and at a late hour the company dispersed. The following were among those present: Misses Essie Beemer, among those present: Misses Essie Beemer, Anna and Alice Hodder, Bertha Mount-gomery, Minnie Ogle, Mattie Burdwell, Jennie Berry, Cora Iker, Mamie Bartlett, Susie De Bolt, Bird Lanyon; Messis. Bert Fowler, E. Hodder, A. Melton, F. Hayward, C. Fritcher, R. Beaty, W. Hendrix, C. Por-terfield, A. Donaghue, J. Foreman, H. De Bolt, C. Bartlett, Garrison, Ferrili.

Dr. Birney, hay fever and catarrh. B bldg.

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

Notes Gathered From the Pastors and People During Last Week. Dr. P. S. Merrill of the First M. E. church will preach at Oakdale next Tuesday at the camp me eting.

Dr. Harsha of the Pirst Presbyterian church will leave next week for Northfield, Mass., to attend the great Moody summer school.

The mass meeting of the Epworth leagues of Omaha held last Thursday night at Newman Methodist church was a decided success The annual state convention of the Wo nen's Christian Temperance union will be held in Omaha beginning August 22. The meetings will be held in the First Methodist church, corner of Twentieth and Daven

There will be a sort of Methodist rally a the Castellar Street Methodist church today at 3 o'clock. Prominent pastors from other Methodist churches will be there to assist. This little church has been meeting with considerable prosperity recently and this will be a day of rejoicing. The Presbyterian theological seminary will open on the first Tuesday in September in he parlors of the First Presbyterian church A good sized class is already assured and some effective work will be done from the very start.
The corner stone of the First Presby-terian church of South Omaha will be laid

today. The Masonic fraternities of the city The new pulpit of the First Methodist church has arrived. It is built in the form of a Maltese cross and is a masterpiece of woodcraft. It cost \$175.

The summer bible school at Crete drew a number of the active Young Men's Christian association workers from Omaha. Mr Shel-ton, the physical director, Mr. Hollander, the assistant secretary, and a dozen members of the junior department have been in attend-ance. The session closes next Tuesday. St. Phillip's Chapel, Twenty-first, tween Nicholas and Paul, John

Williams, minister in charge, Sunday, ma-tins and litany, with sermon, 11 a. m. Choral evensong, with sermon, 8 p. m. Sunday school and bible class, 10 a. m. Evensong, with lecture, Friday at 8 p. m. Trinity Cathedral, Eighteenth street and Capitol avenue. The Rev. C. H. Gardner, doan. Holy communion, 8 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning prayer, litany and sermon, 11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7:45 p. m. Canon Cary of No braska City will officiate at all services.

Theosophical Society-Meets every Sunday evening at 6 o'clock in room 6. Frenzer block opposite the postoffice. The order of exer cises for this evening is: Reading theosophi selections and discussion of them; prepared paper entitled "The Astral Body," followed by a free discussion; answers to written questions sent in at the previous meeting; answers to verbal questions by inquirers at present meeting. No collection. Everybody

Episcopal Mission, Rev. Irving Johnson in charge.

charge.

St. Andrew's Mission, corner of Nicholas and Forty-second street, Walnut Hill—Scrvices, Sunday: Sunday school, 10:00 a.m.; morning prayer, 11:00 a.m.; evening prayer, 7:30. Weekly: Morning prayer, daily, 9:00 a.m.; evening prayer, Monday, Tuesday, Suturday, 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday evening, 8:00 p.m.

evening, 8:00 p. m. St. Paul's Mission, Cass street two doors west of Thirty-second-Services. Sunday Morning prayer, 11:00 a. m.; Sunday school 3:00 p. m.; children's service, 3:30. Friday Evening prayer, 8:00 p. m.

St. Augustine's, Windsor Place-Even song, 9:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 3:00 p. m.; evensong, Friday, 8:00 p. m.

Church Notices. All Saints church, corner Twenty-sixth and Howard streets, T. J. Mackay, rector. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Sermon topic "The Earthly Limitations of our Humanity." No evening service during August, school 9:80 a.m. Young men and Young men and strangers

are always welcome. Southwestern Lutheran church, Twenty sixth street between Poppleton and Wool-worth avenues. Rev. Luther M. Kerhuz, pastor. Services at 11 a. m., "The Crisis of Experience," and at 8 p. m., "Religious Sagacity?

Kountze Memorial English Lutheran church, Sixteenth and Harney. Regular church, Sixteenth and Harney, Regular church services at 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sabbath school at 12 m. Young People's Society of Christian Foots Subbath school at 12 m. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor prayer meeting at 6:45 p.m. Preaching both morning and evening by Rev. A. J. Turkle, pastor. It the evening the pastor will preach on Chris tian Endeavor, and all societies who have no evening services in their own church, are invited to unite with us. Everybody made wel-

At Hauscom park M. E. church, corner Twenty-ninth and Woolworth avenue. The pastor, Rev. G. M. Brown will speak at 10:30 a. m. on the subject, "Is Sincerity of Faith Sufficient for Saivation," and the evening subject will be "The Political Plans of Papacy for the United States."

First Methodist Episcopal church, Twen tieth and Davenport streets—Rev. P. S. Mer-rill, D.D., pastor. 10:30 a.m.: A sermonette and love feast; S.p. m., "The Religious Trim-mer." Sunday school at 2:30. All invited and all welcome.

Second Presbyterian church, North Twenty-fourth and Nicholas streets—Sunday school at noon. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. On account of repairs being made to the church building there will be no preaching services until further notice.

Trinity M. E. church, corner Twenty-first and Binney streets-W. K. Beans, pastor. No preaching service either morning or even-ing. Sunday school 12 m. J. T. Robinson, superintendent. Epworth League meeting at 8:30. Seats free. Everybody made wel-come. Pastor's residence, 2112 Locust street. South Tenth Street M. E. church, corner Tenth and Pierce streets. Rev. A. Hodgetts,

pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a m. and at 8 p. m. Morning subject, "Life a Problem," fol-lowed by the Lord's "supper. Sunday school at 12 m. Evening subject, "Strikes and Their Justification." Seats free. Every-

body equally welcome, Church of the Good Shepherd (Episcopal), corner of Nineteenthiand Lake streets-Rev. J. P. D. Liwyd, rector, Sunday serv-ices: Holy communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer with sermon at 11 a. m.; evening prayer with lecture on "The Jew and the Christian" at 8 p. m.—Seats free to all. Castellar Street Presbyterian church, Six-teenth and Castellar Streets During the abence of the pastor storough the month of August there will be no morning service Sunday school at 12 m. Young Popple's Society of Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Services at 8 o'clock p. m., conducted by Dr. W. A. Niles of Bicomtield theological

eminary. Presbytorian Westminster I wenty-ninth and Mason streets. The pastor, Roy, John Gordon, D. D., will preach at 10:00 a. m. Subject, "Intoxication Other Than That from Wine," and at 8 p. m., on "Three Heroes and Their Heroic Deed." In the morning the music will be, anthem, "He Shall Come Down Like Rain."—Buck. So-Shall Come Pown Like Rain.—Buck, So-prano solo, "Calvary," In the evening anthem, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is, "Sheliey, Tenor solo, "Jerusalem." Bass solo, "Cal-vary." Sunday school 12 m. Meeting of Young People's Society of Christian Endeav-

St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church Services at 10:30 a.m., conducted by Rev. E. B. Graham, editor of The Midland. A ordial invitation is extended to all.

First Christian church, corner Capito venue and Twentieth street, Rev. Cramblet, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and p. m. Sunday school at 9:45. Young Peo s Society of Christian Endeavor at 7 p Rev. J. W. Ingrain of Memphis, Tenn. will preach at 11 a.m. Rev. Ingram was the first pastor of the church. All made velcome to the services.

Lake Street Christian church, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth. Sunday school at 3:30 p. m. Young People's Socie-ty of Christian Endeavor Tuesday evening Walnut Hill Christlan church: Sunday

school at 3 p. m. W. W. Slabaugh superin tendent. All are invited. Castellar street Methodist Episcopal church corner south Ninteenth and Castellar streets. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 8 p m. Subject tomorrow morning, "Thyatira." In the afternoon at 3 o'clock the Rev. Dr. Mer-rill, paster First Methodist Episcopal church will prouch. Hear him. At Sp. m. Rev. H. A. Crane. A. M. pastor Seward street Metho-dist Episcopal church will occupy the pulpit. Welcome. Come. C. B. Ailen pastor. Rev. J. W. Ingram, former pastor of the

hristian church is visiting W. J. He will fill the pulpit of the Christ an church tomorrow morning. Christian Science services: 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.; bible lesson f service. 238 Bee building. bible lesson following morning

DeWitt's Little Early Risers; best little pills for dyspepsia, sour stomach, bad breath.

A FEW OF THEM LEFT.

Polk county, Oregon, has a centenarian, Grandpa Syron, who will be 102 years old in September. He still enjoys comparatively good healtn and may live for many years. The town of Waterbury, Mass., boasts of a feature not to be found in any other community in the United States. In a commodious house near the business center of the place live two ex-governors of Vermont, Paul Dillingham and his son. The former is niney-two years old.

Two widows of revolutionary soldiers are living in Pennsylvania and drawing pensions for services rendered in the field by their usbands. One, who was the third wife of soldier of seventy-five summers and bore him three children, is now ninety-seven years old, hops up and down stairs with the liveliness of a cricket, and declared her willngpess to marry again, pension or no pen tion, if the right sort of a man presents him-

Bishop Brondell of Montana, recently vis ted the Blackfoot Indians and found there a French Canadian named Louis Monroe who is 107 years old. He related to the bishop that eighty-one years ago a party of seven white men came up the Missoula river and camped near San river. A party of Blackfoot Indians camped near them and a dispute arising, one of the white men cut an Indian to pieces with a long knife. The Indians from that gave the white men the name of from that gave the white men the name of 'long knives," and from that time forward hat tribe were at eninity with the white men.

ABOLISHED AN OFFICE.

The Union Pacific's Assistant Purchasing Agent Dropped Out. The office of assistant general purchasing

agent of the Union Pacific, with headquarters at Portland, has been abolished, and F. G. Wheeler, who drew the pay attached to the position, has been thrown out on the cold This office was created during the Adams

administration.

Mr. Wheeler, who was a protege of Adams. He was a clerk in the land office before being made assistant purchasing agent. It was supposed to be his duty to purchase all needed supplies for the steamship lines and the Pacific division of the railroad, but his purchases did not amount to over \$500 per month, most of the supplies being purchased by the general agent. The order abolishing the office took effect and Wheeler has written to friends in this city informing them of the circustance and stating that he would be in Omaha soon.

The matter is being kept very quiet at headquarters in this city and, while it is not denied, it is not confirmed. There is no doubt, however, of the correctness of the re-

Music at the Park. The Second infantry band will present the following programme at Hanscom park this afternoon, commencing at 3 o'clock : Overture—Nabucco. Verdi Selection—Don Juan Mozart Quartette—Romance — Didst Thou but Balfe

Medley--A Musical Tour Through Europe .. Courad! INTERMISSION. Waitzes-Dream on the Ocean Gung'l Selection--Opera Tannhauser Wagner

INTERMISSION.

Reminiscences of Verdi ... Heinicke Quartette-Lost Proscribed from Opera Martha ... Flotow Patrol--Yankee ... Missud

National Air--America. DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Best little pill ever made. Cure constipation every time. None equal. Use them now.

He was a Bad Man. Charles Flohr was arrested for a petty offense by Officer Wilbur at Twentieth and Elm streets and taken to the box at Eighteenth and Vinton, where the wagon was called Although he told tne officer that if the had known what was wanted the latter would never have gotten into the house, wiive, he surrendered gracefully, and was walked to Sixteenth and Vinton, where the patrol wagon was met. Just as he was about to step into the wagon he turned and ran. Wilburn fired two shots in the air and then both he and. Officer Kirk fired low, aiming at the ground near the

fleeing prisoner. One of the bullets struck him in the calf of the leg and he fell. "He was taken to the station, where his wound was dressed, and while that was going on he put in his time cursing the officers and threatening to kill them. His wound was not serious and he was locked up.

Court Notes. Judge Hopewell has decided the case of he Patrick Land company against E. A. Leavenurth. There are twenty similar cases. but the decision in this one will govern all, The action was brought to foreclose a mehanic's lien. The court held that the Kimball-champ investment cempany was entitled to the first lien, the purchaser of the notes to the second, the Patrick land company to the

third and contractors and material men to Judge Forguson was on the bench and distanced to arguments on the motion for a new trial in the case of David E. Thompson against the Omaha National bank.

Use Haller's German Pilis, the great co t atipation and liver regulator.

MR. FRANK GEORGE CARPENTER.

BY CHARLES RITCH JOHNSON, TOLEDO, O. At the head of Washington correspondents, in fame as well as interest and power, is probably Mr. Frank G. Carpenter, who but ten years ago was comparatively unknown and at work exclusively for the Cleveland Leader. He is still a voung man, but thirtyfive years of age, although he has been long in newspaper work, and a slight, unpretending person in appearance, standing but five feet eight inches high and weighing only ninety-six pounds-about the weight of the late Hon. Alexander H. Stephens of Georgia, who also had extraordinary ability on his own lines of service. Mr. Carpenter has, however, his full share of vitality, is of decidedly nervous temperament and eyes of gray-blue, for whose aid his enormous work in reading and writ-ing already compels the use of artificial aids. is nose is somewhat prominent and aggresive, his chir long, cheeks hollow, and cheek ones high. His hair is of a reddish tint, bones high. giving him the endearing epithet of "Pinky" in his younger days, and his moustache heavy and irregular, but rather closely

stipped along the mouth.

Mr. Carpenter is a native of Mansfield,
O, son of a lawyer of that city, graduated
from Wooster university, in due time took to
himself a wife, and is blessed with a small, but of course, interesting family, After leaving the special service of the Leader Mr. Carpenter rapidly gained a naional reputation. Organizing a syndicate or surean of correspondence at Washington, his etters from the capitol were regularly taken by a number of prominent journals, and were much copied in other papers. In the eves of "exchange editors" they soon came to rank with those of Charles Northoff, Ben: Perley Poore and T. C. Crawford, Some years in an interval of congressional sestour around the world. His pen was kept ousy during his travels and they were made pecuniarily very profitable, the last one pay-ing him about \$11,000. For this journey he made large and careful preparations, in part by the purchase of a photographic equip-ment, with which he practiced industriously for several months in and about Washington. When in the field, however, he soon found he taking of pictures interfering with his

eager search for other materials of his letters and was content to buy his pictorial filustraions from the shops. Armed with commen-latory letters from the department of state and from eminent and influential Americans, but chiefly with his own tact and energy, he was remarkably successful in reaching sources of information rarely open to the tourist. He is the first American corre-spondent abroad who ever succeeded in penetrating to the secluded and extremely re served courts of oriental potentates, and in interviewing them in the most unreserved style for the benefit of his myriad readers in

Mr. Carpenter's yearly income is now reckoned at not less than \$10,000, which is a very handsome receipt for a newspaper writer and magazinist. He is regular or occasional correspondent for about twenty journals and periodicals, among them the Cosmopolitan Magazine, American Agricul-turist, National Tribune, New York World, Boston Globe, Philadelphia Press, Pitts burg Dispatch, Buffalo Express, Cleveland Leader, Toledo Commercial, Chicago Herald, Indianapolis News, Louisville Courier-Jour nal, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, St. Paul Globe, Омана Виг, Kansas City Journal, Salt Lake Herald and Portland Oregonian, pesides the

American press association.

Mr. Carpenter is gifted with a remarkable memory, and is said to possess one of the most extensive and valuable scrap collections in the country.

Mr. Carpenter is at present in old Mexico and is making one of his re-markable tours in that land, which is fertile of suggestions to his able and prolific pen. The result is another series of letters which have and will be read with eager interest in a number of the leading papers of the country and will add materially o his fame.

Mr. George Grantham Bain, a fellow corre spondent of his in Washington, himself of no ittle reputation, says of "Carp's" work. The chief interest of his articles is in the abundance of fact they contain. Comment or opinion is secondary with him. His letters bristle all over with facts, tersely stated, and comparisons appropriately made. He reads constantly that he may find apt illustration for his work at every point. He preserves the writings of others on contemporaneous topics, and when opportunity arises, adopts the information they contain to his own uses. He is a hard worker, a good writer and a shrewd business man, a combination which has made him one of the best known as well

as one of the most prosperous newspaper The following are the handsome compliments that have been passed upon Mr. Car-penter's abilities and work by a number of nis editors:

Boston Globe: We value Mr. Carpenter and his letters highly in our office.

JAMES MORGAN. Buffalo Express: In answer to your favor would say that we have always been much pleased with Mr. Carpenter's writing, and think that he has a most happy faculty of

electing the interesting portion of any sub-ect. We have never found anything dry his contributions. GEORGE E. MATTHEWS. The Cosmopolitan: Mr. Carpenter has been among the most popular contributors to the Cosmopolitan. He is a live, intelligent writer, with a keen appreciation what the public wants and his

uscripts sent for examination are always

velcome at the Cosmopolitan office JOHN B. WALKER American Agriculturist: We hold Mr. F. G. Carpenter in high esteem. He is one of the most brilliant writers and careful observers on the American press. The series of articles on the agriculture of the far which he has written for the American Agriculturist have received a most favorable rep respondence from all parts of the world.

F. M. HEXAMER. Washington National Tribune: I regard Mr. Frank G. Carpenter as one of the foremost American correspondents. He has developed, in a higher degree, the journalistic faculty of seeing what will interest people and telling it in a terse, easily comprehen-sible way. His letters are usually crammed full of valuable facts and observations and

full of valuable lacks are thoroughly reliable,

John L. McErroy.

John L. McErroy. Chicago Herald: The Herald has used Frank G. Carpenter's Washington letter for several years. I regard him as one of the most accomplished correspondents now con-nected with the newspaper press. He has made a splendid reputation for himself and deserves the good opinion of all who admire perseverence, genuine talent and undoubted honesty. H. W. Skymouk.

honesty. H. W. SEYMOUR.
Louisville Courier-Journal: You want
a word about Mr. Carpenter. He has long
been a correspondent of the Courier-Journal, and no contributions to this paper are more popular than his. He has a remarkable store of information to which he is constantly adding by untiring diligence. He knows what is "readable," and has the knack of getting

and presenting it at the right time.

Handson Robertson.

Indianapolis News: You ask us for a brief estimate of the work of Mr. F. G. Carpenter. It seems to us that he has the rare faculty of viewing things from the point of view of the average man in every instance, and more than that can relate his observations in the brightest and most engaging manner. Mr. Carpenter is certainly one of the ablest correspondents enterprising American journals have brought forward. He keeps fresh and is never commonplace.

John H. HOLLIDAY.

Philadelphia Press: Frank G. Carpenter has been a special correspondent of the leading newspapers of the United States for more than ten years. He is one of the very few journalists who is able to choose his own held and subject at all times, because the paper which he serves always thus him a trustworthy and industrious representative, a versatile and faithful correspondent, and an uncerring judge of what interests the people. W. B. Mennutt.

pie. W. B. Mennul.
Salt Lake Horald: You ask my opinion of
Mr. Frank G. Carpenter as an interviewer
and correspondent. I can but answer by
saying that in both capacities Mr. Carpenter has long been a regular contributor to the Herald, and during all these years there has never came over his signature a line that was not rich newspaper grist—not a line which journalistic judgment said must be climi-nated. It has all been meaty. In my ontation his around the world letters were the orightest, most entertaining and altogether best series over written. Nowspaper interview-ing has grown and developed into a line art, and of this art Mr. Carpenter is master.

New York World: In reply to your

request for my opinion regarding Mr. Frank G. Carpenter, I will say that I regard him as one of the best equipped newspaper corre-spondents in the country. His faculties of observation are large, and his zeal and energy MAY BE ANY LENGTH DESIRED phenomenal. During the last three years he has furnished the World with a great deal of matter, all of which has been marked by a Legislation Cannot Firmly Fix the Hours

GEORGE A. MADDEN.

F. C. BEYER.

E. Rosewater.

written from foreign countries.

penter is our most popular contributor. He always writes to the people and for the peo-ple, his greatest charm being his plain, pithy

way of putting things. His intimacy with national questions and national men makes

him invaluable at Washington. As a travel

in real democratic fashion.

sality. He is always in search of something

that no other correspondent would think to write about, and he has always succeeded,

whether in the new world or the old, in keep

ing out of beaten paths. To this fact, com-bined with his wonderful energy and perse-verance, is due his success. To the readers

of the Leader, in the employ of which paper

ne began his journalistic labors, and to whose

cleven years, the name of 'Carp' has be

olumbs he has contributed during the past

OMARA BEE: THE BEE was one of the ten

leading papers that contracted with Mr. Car-penter for letters upon his travels in "Out of

the way places of Asia," etc. This series of letters was a most remarkable one, and in a

newspaper sense a great success. Mr. Car penter has contributed more special correspondence to The Bas than has any other

ian not regularly employed on the paper.

His aim seems to be to cram his letters with

act-always interesting and instructive

descends to frivolous small talk. He writes for the common people, and studies simplicity

of expression rather than making a display

of learning. When he wrote of Greece he ignored its history and told BEE readers

what Greece is today—what he saw and heard. A man or woman can always read

one of "Carp's" letters with profit and pleas-

Parents Read This.

July and August are anxious months for

nothers who carefully watch over their little ones. Hot days and frequent changes of

temperature are liable to produce cholera

morbus. How satisfactory it should be for parents to know that Hallor's Pain Paralyzer

s both a pleasant and offective remedy for

lieves all pain and griping and always effects

THE MAJESTIC GREYHOUND.

Peerless Racer of the Turbulent

The ateamship Majestic of the White

Star line has beaten all westward rec-

ords, says the New York Commercial

Advertiser of August 5, having made the

trip from Queenstown to this port in five

days, eighteen hours and eight minutes.

The Majestic passed Roche's Point at 2:12 a.m. on Thursday, July 30, and ar-

rived at Sandy Hook at 3:20 o'clock this

morning. She beat the record by fifty-

Previous to the performance of the

Majestic the record was held by her sis-

ter ship, the White Star steamship Teu-

tonic. It was five days, nineteen hours

and five minutes, and is now lowered by

Captain Parsell of the Majestic and

the several hundred saloon passengers

were filled with enthusiasm when they

learned this morning that they had

journyed across the Atlantic in such a

short space of time. In addition to this

the rapid voyage was an exceedingly

pleasant one, the weather being gener-

According to the ship's log the day's

In five days......2,960

This means that the ship maintained a

continuous speed of twenty-four and two-thirds miles per hour night and day for

more than five days, a feat unprecedented

n the annals of any motive machinery ever invented, and equal to the average

speed of an express train, when its fre-

quent stops are taken into consideration.

while no locomotive could maintain that

The remarkable evenness of the runs

per day are also worthy of note. Greater

distances per day have been made by

several of the ocean greyhounds, includ

ng the Inman liners City of New York

and City of Paris, but they have seldom

been able, generally on account of heavy

weather, to maintain them for two days

It seems odd that though the crack

Inman liners have the best record of

speed for a single mile by nearly a knot over the White Star ships, yet the latter

should be able to completely outrun

It may also occur as strange to some

that the ocean passage has been reduced

to such perfection that it can be made

now with greater speed and much more

comfort than the trip across the contin-

The Latest Conundrum.

ike the most popular soap of the day!

Why is Haller's Sarsaparilla and Burdock

Because they both cleanse the skin and leave it soft and velvety.

them on the long passage.

n succession.

speed for any great number of hours.

Miles.

runs of the voyage were made as follows:

r irst day, July 31. Second day, August 1.... Third day, August 2.... Fourth day, August 3.

seven minutes

nearly an hour

Atlantic.

all summer complaints. It soothes and

His gossip is of the higher grade:

no matter in what field he is laboring

degree of accuracy seldom met in daily purnalism. His letters have always instructive and entertaining, especially those WHAT THE SUPREME COURT SAYS. JOHN A. COCKERILL. Pittsburg Dispatch: Mr. Frank G. Car-

Decision from the Highest United States Tribunal on the Mooted Point - Contracts Settle the Day's Duration,

of a Day's Work.

ing correspondent he finds more on a beaten path than those who went over it ahead of him over dreamed of, and takes his readers Apropos of the eight-hour law, which is along in real democratic skillfully manages to avoid the beaters tracks, and those who follow his footsteps tracks, and those who the trouble. We now agitating this community, the supreme court of the United States, in the ninetyare always glad to hear from Mr. Carpenter, fourth United States supreme court reports, in the case of the United States vs Martin, passed upon the act of congress of 1838 declaring that eight hours should constitute a Cleveland Leader: No correspondent writing for the American press furnishes more readable letters than Mr. Fiank G. Car-penter. As a writer he has a style peculiarly day's labor for all laborers, workmen and mechanics employed by or on behalf of the government of the United States. his own. He is besides a man of ideas, and the chief charm of his work lies in its origi-

This was an action brought by Martin to recover the sum of \$1,019.94 for extra time. At the time the law went into effect Martin was working at the naval academy at Annapolis, and had been in the habit of working twelve hours a day for which he received \$2.50. When the ter, who was then superintendent of the academy, informed the men that he would still regard twelve hours as a day's work, and if they did not wish to work that length of time for the usual price they could quit. Martin continued to work for some years, receiving his pay every month or so.

The following is the decision rendered by Mr. Hunt, associated justice of the supreme court.

"On June 25, 1868, congress passed an act declaring that 'eight hours shall constitute a day's work for all laborers, workmen and mechanics now employed or who may here-after be employed by or on behalf of the government of the United States.' Revised "This was a direction by congress to the

officers and agents of the United States, es-tablishing the principle to be ob-served in the labor of those engaged in its service. It prescribed the length of time which should amount to a day's work, when no special agreement was made upon the subject. There are several things which the act does not regulate. which it may be worth while to notice.
"I. It does not establish the price to be paid for a day's work. Skilled labor necessarily commands a higher price than mere manual labor, and whether wages are high or low depends chiefly upon the enquiry whether those having labor to bestow are more numerous than those who desire the service of the laborer. The English statute books are full of assizes of bread and ale, commencing as early as the reign of Henry II., and regulations of labor and many such are to be found in the statutes of the several states. It is stated by Adam Smith, as the aw in his day, that in Sheffield no master cutter or weaver or hatter could have more than two apprentices at a time, and so lately as the eighth George III., an act, which remained unrepealed until 1825, was passed, prohibiting under severe penalties all master tailors in London, or within five miles of it, from giving, or their workmen from accepting more than two shillings seven pence half penny a day, except in the case of general mourning. Smith's Wealth of Nations, 125 (sixth Oxford edition 1869). A different theory is now almost universally adopted. Principals,

so far as the law can give the power, are en-titled to employ as many workmen and of whatever degree of skill, and at whatever degree of skin, and at whatever price they think fit and, except in some special cases, as of the children or orphans, the hours of labor and the price to be paid are to be left to the determination of the parties interested. The statute of the United States does not interfere with this principle. It does not specify any sum which shall be paid for the labor of eight hours, nor that the price shall be more when the hours are greater, or less when the hours are fewer. It is silent to everything except the direction to its officers that eight hours shall constitute a day's work for a laborer. 2. The statute does not provide that the employer and the laborer may not agree with each other as to what time shall constitute a day's work. There are some branches of labor connected with furnaces, foundries, steam or gas works, where the labor and exposure of eight

hours a day would soon exhaust the strength of a laborer, and render him permanently an invalid. The government officer is not pro-hibited from knowing these facts, nor from agreeing, when it is proper, that a less number of hours than eight shall be accepted as a day's work. Nor does the statute intend that, where out-of-door labor in the long days of summer may be offered for twelve hours at a uniform price. the officer may not so contract with a consenting laborer. "We regard the statute chiefly as in the nature of a direction from a princip I

his agent, that eight is deemed to be a proper length of time for a day's labor, and that his contracts shall to based upon that theory. It is a matter leaveen the principal and his agent, in which a third party has no interest. The proclamation of the president and the act of 1872 are in harmony with this view of the statute. "We are of the opinion, therefore, that con-

tracts fixing or giving a different length of time as the day's work are legal and binding upon the parties making them. "In the case before us, the claimant con-tinued his work, after understanding that eight hours would not be accepted as a day's labor, but that he must work twelve hours, as he had done before. He received his pay, \$2.50 a day for the work of twelve hours a day, as a calendar day's work during the period in question, without protest or objection. The claimant's contract was a voluntary and a reasonable one, by which he must now be bound."

The principal effect of this decision is that parties may by contract make a working day constitute any number of hours they may

Do you know that any old sore or cut can be absolutely cured by the intelligent use of Haller's Barbed Wire Liniment. Be merciful to your horse and try it.

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