SOCIETY IN SUMMER DAYS

What the Gay World Finds to do by Shore and Sedge

CLEAR LAKE'S CLAIM FOR RECOGNITION

Lawn Fele of the Young Men's Institute a Highly Successful Entertainment-Coaching Parties Fill the Dull Monotony of the Dog Days Pleasantly,

When the month of June is dying, and the year begins Julying, And the weather gets unutterably hot; And the weather gets unutierably hot;
And you make your preparation
For your all-too-short vacation
In the country or back in your garden plot;
It's as well for you to know
That no matter where you go,
In the lane or in the street—
You are pretty sure to meet
The neat, discreet and sweet
Summor Girl.

She' inordinately charming.

or 'conichs she's alarming.

or an't resist her wiles, try what

Summer Girl.

for despite his bitter freiting,
ite is drawn into the netting
Of the kind of giri that aiways shoots to kill.
So she smiles like anything
When she sees him on her string:
And the wretched man all day
Ev ry mandate must obey—
In this way doth play the gay
Summer Girl. despite his bitter freiting.

ofter wing thus in clover. Cry soon the summer's over. And she has to leave the field—the glade-And she has to leave the near the shore; the shore; and she makes her retrogression. With dissatisfied expression. To her unromanticely home once more. An it the crowds of single men. An determine there and then That each pericardium. Shall in tuture be quite dumb. To the speculative throughout the pleasant, evanescent, fridescent, efforescent. Effery essent, nonquiescent. Summer Girl!

Summer Girl!



ENDERLY the waning light castitself over one of those calm midsummer scenes which impress upon us their own bright and soulsatisfying tranquility. Never old Manawa look more smooth and clear than one summer evening during the past week. The sun just sinking beyond the western plateau over in Nebraska gave a

tinge of brightest color to the scene, illumipating the greenness of the hills that sloped away to the ! horizon. Below, toward the bouth, in green curves and mimic bays covpred with herbage, the banks mingled with the water. The few trees about the lake stirred not; no voice of evening birds broke the stillness. The scene was one of quietness and gloom; the exceeding serenity of the day contrasted with the almost unpleasing brightness, the absence of life, the dreary solitude that overhung the whole scene. Far out on the gleaming bosom of the lake, seem ingly floating on surface of molten gold, still and motionless like unto "a painted ship upon a painted ocean," stood a solitary boat. Its sail, as dazžiing white in the evening sunlight as the purest alabaster, hung lifeless from the spars; every rope, every plank to faithfully reproduced in reflection that the eye of an artist might not distinguish the work of man from that of nature. Upon the crait itself crouched a man, truly a knight with a sorrowful countenance sitting there in silence, his brow overcast with gloom and dripping with perspiration. And ever anon he looked up aloft, With eyes which were not full of glee: He then would remark in tones sweet and

soft: "Sailing is not what it's cracked up to be."

Beaut ful ianguage, soft and sweet! Boautiful language, choice and neat! Words rich and rare Oh! what beautiful language.

Fire destroyed one of the most artistic "dens" in all the country last week, and to "dens" in all the country last week, and to the mea and women who have idled and talked therein a positive regret will come when it is learned that H. Muentefering's studio, "den," what you will, was greatly damaged by fire last Saturday. How the fire originated is a mystery, but the fact re-mains that the Egyptian dado is charred and blackened, while the funny Egyptian collegblackened, while the funny Egyptian policemen look more like the followers of Rameses than nineteenth century "coppers" rigged up in medieval clothes. The pictures, photoaphs, oils and water colors, which were so ftly fastened to the wall, bizarre in effect, are all destroyed, while a number of auto pictores of Sarasate, D'Albert, Marx. Goldschmidt, Remenyi, with pleasant little inscriptions upon them from the donors to Mr. Muenterfering went up with the smoke. But what is most annoving is the destruction of old letters, porrespondence of famous Germans and Eng-lishmen, from Archibald Forbes, the London News war correspondent who "did" America years ago, and wrote several excellent letters to his paper from Newton, Kan., where Mr. M., then resided. Letters from Count Hoyos who recently married into one of the royal families of the "fatheriand." And what is most exasperating the letters his father wrote him since boyhood have ail gone up in the flames. Around the little table in the "den" many of the bright men and women have gathered and "over the walnuts and the wine' have felt the artistic surroundings and reflected it by bright bon mots and clever sallies of wit. It was thor-

just destroyed. When anyone thinks of the thousands out of town in sequestered, pleasant places, or who are on their travels in this country or Europe, he may wonder how enough people are left to carry on the machinery of trade and a great city's multifarious affairs. But people come and people go, but government and commerce and all that relates to the movement of the great ever-rolling man progress, these go on just the sam while so many are chasing the wheel of

oughly a Bohemian strine, for the lares and penates were gathered therein, arranged

in picturesque confusion by the hand of the

artist who now laments their loss. Possibly a newer "den" will rise like the phoenix from

the sames of the old place, but it can hardly

so genuinely attractive as was the room

The number of summer absentees, of prominent people in the walks of professional social life especially, is uncommonly large, and while there does not appear to be any great accumulation of people in any one place, the missing ones scattered over the world's great sens and lakes and delectable places make up a very respectable army in numbers It may literally be said that there is a sum-mer chain of Omahans extending, like Puck's girdle, around the world, for they are every-where, in all climes and constantly on the move. More Omahans than usual are making trips around the glove, end some are viewing Southern Europe up to the borders of Africa, while the greater number are in the north. But, however they may be amus-ing themselves across seas, it is among thes nearer home in the spas and havens of this favored land, from the pork and bean kitchens of New England to the corn pone larders of the south, that the current inter-

est is most concentrated. Coaching Parties. Misses Gertrude and Walden Branch gave their friends a charming tailyho party last Saturday evening. After riding over the pity until 10 o'clock they were driven to Hanscom park, where they were received by Mr. and Mrs. Branch, who served them delicious refreshments, while strains of music from harp and violin served to turn the occasion into an informal reception. Those who enjoyed the evening were Misses Allen, Andreesen, Brown, Coe, Carter, Colpetzer, Cushing, Cady, Durfee, Dickipson, Gilbert, Graham, Hoagland, Johnson, Kelley, Mount, Oberfelder, Raymond, Sherwood, Sharp, Squires, Sloan, Taylor, Towle, Yates, Drake, and Messrs. Armstrong, Burns, Clark, Car-ter, Colpetzer, Clark, Gilbert, Hoagland, Hartman, Purvis, Lake, Morse, Montromery, Oberfelder, Raymond, Swote, Sher-wood, Swote, Towie, Wallace, Wilbur. A tallybo party enjoyed a ride last Satur-

tay evening about the city, winding up

a supper at Getty's. It consisted of the fola supper at Gette's. It consisted of the following from Fremont: Misses Marie S.
Relily, Ella Bothwell, Mary Archer, Lizzie
Hanlon, Mamie Clarke, Mary Gorman, Murray and Donahue, Messrs, Frank Hanlon,
James Monroe, Terry Davis, James Donahue,
J. Cass Connell, and of Omana: Misses
Steila and Nora McAuliffe, Maggie and
Annie Kennedy, Kaus, Maggie and Mamie
Rush, Katie Nevel, Katie Connell, Messrs,
John McDonaid, Edward Kennedy, Thomas
J. Flynn, William Cunningham, W. P.
Rooney, James Rush, William Stryder,
Frank and Charles Morlarity.
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Friday evening a jolly crowd of young people chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Anderson occupied the top of one of the city's tallyhos making the night ring with their shouts and tin horn solos. After driving about the city the party stopped at Getty's for refreshments. Those in the party were: Misses Kimball, Anderson. Dodson, Stemm, Dempsey, Tillison and Hughes, Mossrs. Risley, Butler, Fields, King, Knapp, Bettermen and Axtell.

In honor of Edith Gramm, Insula Dicker.

In honor of Edith Gramm, Jessie Dickinson gave a thoroughly enjoyable coaching party Thursday evening. After the drive about the city the party was taken to Hanscom park where thoroughly charming refreshments were served. Those participating were: Edith Gramm, Leila Carter, May Mount, Emma Crandall, Emma Sherwood, Alica Antrawan Alica Desired Gertude

Mount, Emma Crandali, Emma Sherwood, Alice Andreesen, Alice Drake, Gertrude Branch, Mabel Brown, Mand Durfy, Mabel Tayler, Lula Tillison, Sue Colpetzer, Hattie Cady, Louise Squifes, Josephine Stanton, Darline Coe, Tat Lacey, Bulah Sharp, Jossie Dickinson, Messrs, Buzz Colpetzer, Arthur T. Carter, Charlie Montgomery, Gray Montgomery, Henry Clarke, Gordon Clarke, Theodore Tillison, Budge Branch, Russell Wilbur, Bert Morse, Sam Morse, Ed Swobe, Dwight Swobe, Lindyley Sherwood, Archie Pratt, Fred Lake, Frank Sherwood, Archie Pratt, Fred Luke, Frank McCone, Fred Armstrong, Ralph Conneil and Leslie Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dick-inson chaperoned the party.

One of the most delightful tailyho parties of the season was given Friday evening by the Misses Nellie Kimball and Grace Stem and chaperoned by Mrs. Metzgar. The ride was delightfully enjoyable, as the guests did not leave the coach once from the start to the end except for refreshments. Those who the end except for refreshments. Those who enjoyed the evening at the expense of their lady friends were: Misses Luiu Tillotson. Grace Stem, Nellie Kimball, Nannie Anderson, Jessie Hughes and Lizzie Dempsie; Messrs. C. T. Butler, Tom Brenneman, H. Risley, Frank Fields, Ed Knapp, Guy Axtelle and Mr. Metzgar. The coaches started from the home of Miss Anderson, Twenty-fifth and Cass.

A Straw Ride in summer.

Tuesday evening the Misses Evans and S. Standish gave a "straw ride" in honor of Miss Blanche Quiggle of Williamsport, Pa. The wagon was very prettily decorated and everybody enjoyed the novelty very much. After a ride through Council Bluffs and Omaha refreshments were served at the house. A souvenir was presented to each lady and gentleman and consisted of a very neat bunch of fancy toothpicks, to which was attached different colored ribbons and

was attached different colored ribbons and by which partners were chosen.

Those present were: Misses Blanche Quiggle, Williamsport, Pa.; Eva Manches-ter, Jennie Donaldson, Kate Brown, Carrie Brown, May Wollenhaupt, E. Van Brunt, Conneil Bluffs; Pidwell, San Francisco; Rena Strang, F. Emerson, Nora Emerson, M. Evans S. Standish and Mes Standish M. Evans, S. Standish and Mrs. Standish. baporone, Messrs L. V. Landergren, Al Beaton, Dwight Williams, Sam Wherritt, Fred Simpson, Percy Young, Harry Wood-ward, B. Griffith, Bradbury, Fred Conrad, Sam Evans, C. E. Burmester, jr.

Picnicking in the Park. The excessive heat of the past week caused general rush for the parks and shady places where it was cool; but, alas, not all was as quiet as was the case last Tuesday evening, when a party of gay and festive young people, at the suggestion of a merry maiden, hied themselves to Hanscom park and partook of a dainty luncheon, which

and partook of a dainty luncheon, which was so temptingly arranged and withal so appetizing that no wonder on the trip homeward the air was filled with music.

Those who participated were the Misses Naismith (Laramie), Effie Naismith, Raymond, Margaret Bennett, Ella Simpson, Rose Oliver, Ellsbury, Nealy, David, Wallace, M. Wallace, May Fisher (Ogden), Gardner, Lulu Wearne, Jennie Wearne, Mrs. Ward. Mesars. Coo't, Naismith, Alter-Mrs. Ward, Mesars, Cook, Naismith, Alterbury, Burgess, Ingersoll, McCoy, Larigo, Davie, Forgan, Wearne, Cox, Drummord, Squires, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wearne.

Thirty-five young ladies issued invitations o as many gentlemen to a very pleasant leap year lawn party at the residence of Dr. Kinsler, 2024 Binney Place, last Wednesday wening. The first part of the evening was spent on the pleasant lawn, when the storm drove them indoors to still other amusements. The lanterns and headlights which illuminated the lawns were eclipsed by the lightning's flashes, and the broad porches where the merry dancers had been were eserted for the more comfortable parlors and dining rooms. The refreshments, which were to have been served on the laws, came suddenly indoors and were caten to the tune of pouring rain. But it was a very pleasant party, with its variety of incident, and how thoroughly the young people did enjoy the evening, notwithstanding the rain.

Highly Successful Lawn Social. On Friday evening the first lawn social inder the auspices of the Young Men's institute, at the corner of 18th and Chicago streets, was given, under exceptionally favorable circumstances. It was a success both socially and financially, 1.000 people thronging the grounds and devoting themselves iewing the storeopticon sketches, offered by Mr. Rasgorshek. Mr. Rasgorshek. All kinds of interest-ing and entertaining views of prominent places of history were shown, together with cenes of our own country, interspersed with comical views of all kinds. On the who he entire exhibition was highly appreciated. The other features of the sociable were in-deed pleasant, and it is only as a mark of respect to admiration of the result of the endeavors of the social committee to say their efforts were deserving of much praise, as it was the popular verdict of all in attend ance that they had enjoyed a very pleasant

Movements of Omaha People. Max Mayer has gone to Hot Springs, S. D. Miss Bedford has returned from her visit Kearney. Mrs. D. H. Goodrich left yesterday for

Spirit lake. Mrs. T. K. Sudborough is summering in he Adirondacks. Miss Leuise Lamberton of Chicago is the guest of Miss Mae Sargent.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Miner have returned from Arnold's Park, Ia. Miss Dunbar of Ashland is spending a few days with Mrs. Newt. Barkalow.

Mrs. A. P. Tukey and family left. Thurs day night for Madison Lake, Minn. Eugene E. Lovett of Tue Bas leaves this afternoon for Evansville, Ind., to visit rei

atives.

Judge fryine and family left last week for lolorado, where they will spend the month V. O. Strickler and wife have gone to Colo-

rado and will go thence to the Pacific on a ummer jaunt. Godfrey of the Hartford Steam Boiler Insurance company is in Lincoln this week on business.

Miss Bocca Wren of Kansas City, after a delightful visit to friends here, returned on last Thursday evening, Miss Dora McMaster of Arlington has been spending the week with Mrs. R. L. Sahon, 3615 Jones street.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Meyer spent the week at Hotel Manawa and will be in their Kountze Place home after Monday.

Hon, John A. McShane and family and Mrs. E. C. McShane and daughters leave Tuesday evening for Spirit Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Williams, H. M. and W. S. Rogers left for a mouth's rest at Hayfield. Wis.

Mrs. Ed Dickinson and family, Miss Edith Gramm and Miss Leita Corter, left for a month's out in the west last Thursday. Miss Iva Greenwood, who has been the guest of Miss Luiu McShane for the mast ten days, left for her home last Thursday. Mrs. E. F. Seaver and daughter Ethel are

spending the summer with friends in Wis ossin. They will return about September tives on a ranch in the Missouri valley, near

Judge Dundy, Eimer D. Frans, Marshal Siaughter and Charles Margle have returned from a fishing trip that materially reduced the finny specimens of Lake Onawa. The marriage of Miss Mary Bolmer and

Mr. James F. Hurst was solemnized at the Hanscom Park Methodist Episcopal church July 20, Rev. George M. Brown officiating. Mr. George King, the genial agent of the Anhouser-Busch company, is recovering from an attack of the gont, which will be pleasent news to his nost of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Meyer returned from Hot Springs the first of the week, but as they found Omana too warm for comfort they took rooms at Lake Manawa until the cool wave struck us.

Mr. D. E. Morrow, who, for a number of years has beld an important position in the office of the Lininger & Metcaif company, starts out on Monday as a traveling salesman for the same company. Mrs. Paul Heinrich and the children have

returned from Niagara Falls. Mrs. Heinrich, the children and Miss Brandt contemplate going to Germany in September, where they will spend the winter. Thomas L. Kimball and family left Wednesday morning in General Manager Holdredge's car for a visit to their ranch in the Big Hora country up in northern Wyom-ing. They expect to be gone about a month.

Mr. J. Laurie Wallace, the director of the Academy of Fine Arts, left vesterday for Chicago and the east, Before returning be will visit Homestead, Pittsourg, Philadel-phia, Boston, New York, Washington and Inspect the art galleries in the various cities

Dr. and Mrs. Gluck, Miss Balbach and Carl Balbach have returned from the west. Mr. Carl Balbach, who spent three months in Idaho City looking after his Washington mine, joined the party in Salt Lake and returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swobe, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Dietz and others who were at Hot Springs. S. D., the past fortnight, have retorned some. Hot Springs seemingly does not afford amusement for summer saunterers more than two weeks at a time. Even the plunge grows common place,

The Creston, Ia., people who have of late years made Cmaha their home had a very pleasant reunion and picnic at Hanscom park on Tuesday. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Christie, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Butts and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Brice, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Border, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Colby.

Miss Francis Garraty, who is visiting her

Miss Francis Garrety, who is visiting her uncle in Denver, writes her mother that she is much improved in health, as the mountain air agrees with her. She has visited various places throughout the state and Wyoming with a party and reports a most onjoyable time. Her many friends will be giad to learn of her improvement in health.

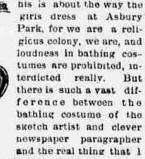
learn of her improvement in health.

A plonic party was given in honor of Mrs.

J. S. Stevens of Denver, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. E. Mackey, 1721 Davenport street, Thursday evening at Lake Manawa. Boating and bathing were the enjoyments of the evening. Those present were: Mr. Pierce, Mrs. Mackey, Mr. Welsh, Mrs. Davies, Mr. Dewar, Mrs. Pierce, Mr. Cooner, Miss Dewar, Mr. McConnell, Miss Kress, Mr. Prawl, Miss Moden, Mr. Gradman, Miss Wren, Dr. Clayton, Miss Monroe, Miss Hamilton.

BREEZES FROM THE ATLANTIC. An Omahan Tells of the Seductive Charms

of Asbury Park. ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 27. his is about the way the giris dress at Asbury Park, for we are a reli-



wonder sometimes if ever those airy fairy Lillian things pictured in Puck, Life and Judge ever existed at all, or were merely figments of the imagination. We have a big Omaha colony here and

generally have good times, for the bathing is magnificent, the arrangements perfect and morals of the Park looked after by the bretaren of the Methodist church, of which this is a great big camp meeting center. I saw Canon Doherty the other day

bathing, and he looked less the rector of Brownell hall and a canon of the Episcopa church than would be possible to imagine he had the appearance of a well-todo Philadelphia broker down to the shore on a holiday with wifey and the bables. But he is getting rest and health, and as that is the chief desideratum in visiting these At lantic coast resorts, why he's to be compli mented, that's all. "I pelieve the original Rider Haggard's

"She' must have been a very prolific creature," said a friend to me the other day,
"Why!" "Weil because her descendants are so num

erous on the boardwalk. You can see half a dozen originals at least, all warranted genuine simon-pure shes caught in the wilds of Africa. Not only she's but all sorts of attractions and illusions line Asbury Park's promenade this summer and he must indeed be a solitary who can feel "alone withouten any company," as Chaucer puts it on the boardwalk at night. But the difficulty is that we are compelled to go to bed too soon in this goody goody resort and can't enjoy the nights and the walks as we would like to. One of the pleasurable things about this pince is it does not have to worry itself about and Adamless Eden as is the case with less favored resorts, for really there are lots of men here, who love boating, fishing and the delights of carpet knight

rranty which are at their disposal To the summer people the most interest ing of the week's happenings has been the enormous catches of fish from the banks, the fishing piers, the saling yacuts and also from the great "fish pounds."

There never were so many weakfish taken from the sea here as during the week. The sport from the sides of the two schooners in sport from the sides of the two senconers in commission here for fishing and sailing par-ties out at sea was remarkably fine, and so was it from the piors and from the land. The enforced absence of the "moss bunkers," small tugs dragging fishnets, has wrought wonders in the in-crease of fish along this shore. The boats, also known as "menhadens," used their catches for securing oil, and for several sum mers nearly ruined the sport here, and the business of the fishing colony at Sea Bright.

An idea may be formed of the quantity of fish running here now by citing the fact that over 500 tons of the finny creatures were taken last week from the fishing pounds within a two-mile radius of Asbury Park. These were partly sold to tocal dealer remainder sent to Fulton and other New

York markets. These fishing pounds consist of immennets strung along the coast and attached to pilings loosely driven in the constantly swerving bottom of the sea, near shore. Com-plaints are now being made that these pounds are nearly as destructive of what is considered legitimate fishing as the "moss insidered legitimate fishing as the "moss inkers" so much dreaded in former years. Besides the splendid fishing, the bathing is now superb. For the first time this sum-mer the temperature of the sea has exceeded , when it is warm enough for the mos timid or the most delicate. Several days have been noted for the remarkable calm of the ocean. During the prevalence of westerly winds the surf dies downs not the sea, with its glassy, motionless surface, resembles a great singuish pond. On such occasions the bathing attracts large numbers of people who do not wish to combat with the beating, crashing surf. At other times these people find the pools for still sea water bathing heated to a comfortable tem-

perature most desirable. Omaha people are in demand everywhere and really the metropolis of Nebraska is well represented by several of its bandsome and accomplished married women, who lead in the social life of this pleasant resort by the and and melancholy sea.

Shriners Goleg to the Show. The members of the Ancient Arabic order, sobies of the Mystic Sprine of the onsis of Omaha will attend the performance of Ring-ling Brothers' circus in a body tomorrow night. The Ringling brothers are all members of the Masonic order and Shriners, and the attendance of the Omaha Shriners at their exhibition is an expression of good will Mrs. T. J. Fitzmorris, Miss Philomena their exhibition is an expression of good will Swift and Miss Rose Brady are visiting rela- and fellowship as well as a compliment to

then as showmen. Two hundred seats will be reserved for the members of the order.

SUMMERING AT CLEAR LAKE.



LEAR LAKE has phico just two weeks,

and wrote home to her father: Oh! Oh! Oh! Oh! Your affectionate We are expecting Mrs. Dewey and Mrs. Burke, with her two children, in a day or two, and as the excitement of the day is the arrival of the Omaha train, our joy will be The majority of the Omaha crowd is on the

camp ground, a beautiful park on the lake with a splendid beach and all the comforts with a splendid beach and all the comforts for bathing and fishing.

Our Omaha crowd consists of Mrs. T. C. Brunner, Miss Georgie Brunner, Miss Laura Brunner, Mrs. P. O. Hawes, Miss Witman, Mrs. A. B. Smith, Miss Smith, Masters Allen and Warren Smith, Mrs. Samuel Burns, Sam Burns, Ir., Miss Florence Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. Garrison and son Lestie, Miss Atkinson, Miss Paylor and niece Miss Hover, Miss Duryea, Miss Fauny Duryea and Mrs. Meikle.

Melkle.

The days are spent in what might be called a very lazy fashion. Our meals are served in a large, old fashioned, breezy dining hall, and when we hear the old hand bell, three times a day, at the respective hours of 7-30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 6 p.m., the rash that is made for the table is enough to strike terror to the heart of the most courageous cook

courageous cook. Since we have been here Marie Durgen has had a birthday. But as the day was stormy, we had to give up our intended trip to the illy beds at the head of the lake, a distance of seven miles, and instead we took the large sail boat and went fishing. We were gone only two hours, but made a naul of eighteen fine pickerel. Our enthusiasm extends still further, and many a day you can see a little party stealing away from the cottage in the early dew of the morning to try their luck before breakfast.

The bathing is just as attractive, for the lake has a fine pebbly bottom, which declines very gradually, and you can walk out for at least 150 feet without over-reaching your depth. We bathe every day and are all fast becoming expert swimmers. In a sociel way Clear Lake is rather quiet, for we do not have the omni-present hops which are supposed to be the chief attraction of summer resorts. We are early to bed and early to rise, and hope to come back to social life of Omaha healthy, wealthy and wise.

We have had the pleasure of one romance in our little summer settlement. And that, too, was nipped i' the bud by the disappearance of the young man for parts unknown. You might infer from this that young men are in the minority. But such is not the case. Oh, no! The woods are full of them,

real summer men, too.

Mr. Dodge and family of Council Bluffs are occupying their summer cottage across the take on what is called Dodge's point. It is a delightful place for picnics and we intend soon to avail our-selves of the opportunity and become picnickers in earnest.

Last evening as the event of the season, we had a jolly hay rack ride across the country. Three large loads started from the camp ground at half after 7 and drove about three miles into the rural and drove about three miles into the rural "deestricts," where ice-cream, lemonade and cake were served. Of course singing was indulted in on the road and, indeed, I am afraid we made night bideous with our cries and fish hore accompaniaments. But we all enjoyed it, and I think the good farmers can endure a little discomfort for one evening during the summer. Our only regret is that a greater number of Omaha people cannot enjoy this delightful place with us. And we hope with another summer more of them will be able to come to Clear Lake.

Mat Denman Burns.

AND IT WAS NOT PAID FOR.

Nor is it Copied from a Home Paper Anxious to Boom a Little Home Show. The Chicago Inter-Ocean of last month

contains the following reliable endorsement exhibit in Omaha in all its entirety Septem-"The democratic wigwam occupies the circus site on the lake front, but there are circuses and circuses and other circus sites within the limits of Chicago. Last night an audience of 14,000 people proclaimed that the bills had told the truth, energy and enterprise had triumphed in furnishing a wonderful entertainment.

"The menagerie is certainly the largest and finest that has ever been brought to this city. A number of clever illusions, showing syrens swinging in aerial revels, or nestling paif hidden in immense bouquets, give a share of interest to the exhibit in the zoological and botanical department. In the main tent the show's the thing. Every phase of arenic art appeared to have a place on the program and have accomplished champions. The first introduced some splendid stock, in three high school menage acts by onn O'Brien, Miss Jeanette Kigdelli and R. H. Dockrill, the first named driving a pair of Arab stallions, the property of the late King Oscar, of Wurtemburg. Following came a series of eight juggling acts, the O'Brien series of eight juggling acts, the O'Brien sisters furnishing the dangerous feature in heir exhibit of knife-throwing. The trained lephants do their share of work in the rings. he Cleos and Messrs. Marlow, Dunnam and Newell were then seen in wonderful performances on the flying trapeze and horiontal bars, and a 15-year-old Spanish boy walked forty feet along a very slim wire without any balance pole. He knelt and balanced on the knee midway and drew hunders of applause by his daring and dex terity in the questionable performance of changing his costume. Mulle Zarah did some remarkable balancing on the fly-ling trapeze. The principal eques-trian acts were by William O'Daley and P. W. Barlow; and Miss Margaret Dorris, a handsome English rider, who is said ris, a handsome English rider, who is said to be the successor of the famous Mme. Dockrill, did some daring work on a bareback steed. Hassan Ben Ali, who is to represent Arabia at the World's fair, introduced his troup of acrobats. They gave a remarkable display of oriental grace, skill and agility. The Japanese wonder-workers on swords and bamboo poles monopolized two of the rings. Trained goats, educated two of the rings. Trained goats, educated donkeys, sheep and trick horses had their turn next, but the most interesting feature of this class were cats that played at see-saw, cats that boxed and a cat that jumped six feet from a springboard through a hoop of fire and repeated the performance on recall. The finale of the ring performance was aerial acts, lofty horizontal bar acts by was aerial acts, lofty horizontal bar acts by Marlow, Dunham and Newell; flying trapeze by Alson and Deven, and wonderful ring work by Miss Almar. Then came the races. The spectacle of Columbus was a delightful diversion, surpassing all predecessors in the richness and beauty of its costuming and scenic environment. The walls of Baza, 150 wards in longth furnished the first backyards in length, furnished the first back ground, and when they slid away disclosed the picturesque, Alhambra, and a temple with a grand ballet in the foreground, 300 maids in bright colored, soft silks, on which masses of tinsel glittered and shown in the bright lights. Rose and violet, yellow, green, purple, mauve, illac were blended with an effect so pleasing as almost to preclude the word gorgeous. Hundreds of darkhaired men, robed lige kings with their

brightest and newest Sunday clothes on formed a background for the girls as their long bure-arm of line advanced and retreated. The men bore Moorish emblems, which contracted and expanded by means of window-shade springs and rays of silver, with which they encircled their heads. The grouping were very effective, and the spectacle post

Counterfeiters at Hooper. Word was received yesterday from Hooper, Neb., to the effect that three counterfeiters had been arrested there. They had been in dustriously circulating counterfeit \$5-bills. A deputy United States marshal started states once for Hooper to bring the criminals in be fore the federal bar of justice.

The names of the three men were given as

tively brilliant.

John Dee, George Smith and Charles Holden. DeWitt's Sarsaparina cleauses the blood, increases the appetite and tones up the sys-tem. It has benefitted many people who have suffered from blood disorders. It will ECHOES FROM THE ANTE-ROOM

Tangier Temple Will Make a Pilgrimage to Ringling Bros.' Show.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR MOVE ON DENVER

Ritual Committee of the Knights of Pythias Finish Their Labors at Lima, O .-Modern Woodmen of America Make Merry in Their Camp.

At a meeting of the reception committee held Friday evening the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine decided to be in attendance at the depots during the arrival of Shriners and emplars and to give their united attention to the reception which is to follow the parade of Monday evening, August 15, at the Paxton. Great preparations are being made for this reception which will include Knights Templar, the wives, daughters, sisters and sweethearts of both orders as well as the local female contingent. The hoter will be brilliantly decorated and everything will be upon a lavish scale, commensurate with the dignity of the shrine and the prominence of the men who compose the imperial council.

Reports are being daily received from tem ples throughout this country and Canada asking for headquarters assignments and lodging accommodations. From these re-ports it is safe to predict that there will be ruite 2,000 Shriners in the city which in addition to the Knights Templar who will stop here enroute will give Omaha the appearance of a city in the hands of some foreign mili tary organization.

At a called meeting of Tangler temple

the other evening it was decided that the members of Tangier shruld attend Ringling Bros.' show in a body Monday night in honor of the owners of the tented exhibition who are all Shriners. The Ringlings will re-serve a section of the seats for the Shriners, who will appear in dress suits and fezs, the regalia of the order. As the members of the local temple are enthusiastic, it is safe to say that a large crowd of nobles will assist in booming Ringling Bros.' Monday night.

The Ringlings, not to be outdone by the local temple, have made arrangements to ship in their herd of camels for the parade on Monday evening, August 15, and after the parade will be snipped to some place in Wisconsin. This feature alone will prove

novel and captivating.
It has been decided to do work in the Shrine Saturday evening, August 13, there being already twenty applicants for the de-

Colonel H. C. Akin is wearing a beautiful 335 mark presented to him recently by mem bers of the consistory. It contains seven teen diamonds, the crown surmounting the double eagle, being a beautiful bit of workmanship. It is one of the handsomest watch charms worn by a 33 and the colonel is justly proud of the jewel.

Chicago Knights Templar will be represented at the twenty-fifth trienuial conclave to be held at Denver August 9 to 13. S. O. Spring of Peoria, the grand commander of the fillinois grand commandery, has been ac-tively at work for months preparing for the departure. It is estimated that 5,000 Knights will go from Hillnois alone, the extremely low rates which have been inaugurated by the Santa Fe having a tendency to attract many outsiders. The grand commander of Illinois will be escorted by Peoria commandery No. and the route will be over the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy by way of this city, where the visiting Knights will be entertained. Returning the Illinois commander will stop at Kansas City.

The passenger rate war over Denver busi-ness is likely to take many Sir Knights from Omaha, who, early in the season, decided not to go, and already the railroads are scheming as to how to get sleeping cars and diners sufficient to take care of the crowds. The action of the Santa Fe in making a \$12 rate from Chicago means, of course, the same rate here and that's so cheap that hungreds of people will avail themselves of the opportunity to see what Deuver can do toward en tertaining the finest body of men in the

Knights of Pythias. A committee composed of Hon. Durrelle Gledden of Detroit, Dr. R. L. C. White of Nashville, Tenn., Hons, W. A. Radcliffe of St. Louis, Mo., Egbert E. French of Omaha, Neb., and Walter B. Richie of Lima, O. were in session at Lima last week, working upon the revision of the Knights of Pythia ritual to be introduced in the supreme loage at its next session. The work of revising the ritual has been completed and the com mittee accepted an invitation from Mr Richie to put the work of the revision upo

the floor of the Lima lodge to test its merit They are highly picased with it, and all de clared themselves agreeably surprised with the material in Lima lodge.

Thursday evening the committee was joined by Supreme Representatives A. B Butterfield of Cincinnati, Hon. John C. Burns of Mansfield, General W. D. Kennedy of Chicago, and Hon. George B. Shaw, su preme chancellor of the world, and on Fri-day the party left for the lakes on a few

days' outing as the guests of Mr. Richie. Mr. White is the press representative o the party and a very pleasant gentleman t meet. The entire party is a jolly lot of gen-tlemen, who have enjoyed their visit to Limi nugely, says the Lima Daily Times.

Nothing will be said of the ritualistic re

vision until it has been presented to the su preme lodge for consideration. The indications are that the encampment of the Uniform Rank at Kansas City this year, August 22, will outstrip any meetin uniform will eclipse anything ever held i this country. General Carnahan, on the oc-casion of his first visit to Kansas City to talk over the matter of holding the encamp-ment at the same time as the session of the supreme lodge, stated that there would be from 15,000 to 20,000 uniformed knights a the encampment. That statement was made a year and a half ago, and while the genea-al's army of sir knights are scattered into every state and territory and the provinces of Canada, it seems he knew his men and their willingness and desire to assemble on sions of this kind, for advises received up to this time by the local officers in charg indicate that there will really be formed men in Kansas City than General

Carnaha anticipated when the encampmen was first located.

They are going by brigades, regiments and divisions. From Oregon, Florida, Maine, Manitoba, and far distances from Kansas City, they are making as extensive preparations to be in the city by the Kaw as the commands nearer by. All doubt has been removed, if any ever existed, as to this being the greatest gathering of any civic or ganization in the country. The question now is, or rather will be in the minds of all visit ors, and those contemplating attending the encampment, the ability of Kansas City to care for and properly entertain this a army and the thousands of others who

Camp facilities will be provided for 15,000 people. The committee on entertainment are canvassing the city as to hotel accommodations, boarding nouses and private fam lies for accommodations, and will be able to locate visitors immediately on arrival, and at places and prices to suit their taste.

The encampment grounds are centrally located to the business portion of the city.
The prize drill grounds, at base ball park, are accessible to the camp ground, and can be reached by divisions without expense of

accompany them.

In fact, everything is being brought into perfection as rapidly as possible, and by the time the visitors arrive there will be nothing eft undone for their comfort and pleasur that can be devised on the part of the committees and citizens of Kansas City. Mars lodge No. 180 Knights of Pythias held its regular meeting of the evening of the 27th with Vice Chancellor Wood in the chair. Mars lodge did not work any of the degree at its last meeting. There was some ver-interesting speaking under the head of "Goo: of the order" especially by Past Unancellor M. Coady on Pythianiam and its enormous strength, also from Brother Walsh and Brother McGee on different topics. Brother McCord gave somevery interesting sketches. Brother Miller joined in sounding the praise of the Knights of Pythias and his inclin tions for it. He is a new Knight, Mar-lodge extends to sister lodges a cordial invi-

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owed, which was a model of excellence?

Mr. Morrow eloquently portrayed the growth

of the order, which has been the growth of

the northwest states, and now numbers

70,000 members, inspired by a common love of fraternity and benevolence. He dwalt on

the low cost of the insurance benefit, being

but \$4.50 a year on each \$1,000, making it indeed the protector of our homes. He re-ferred to the magnificent record of Beech

camp in caring for and relieving sick mem

pers, and paid a glowing tribute to the memory

of the late Dr. Sloman, who was drowned in Lake Manawa recently, and stated that he

had left an imperishable monument in Beech camp in the "Sloman contingent fund." which is used to pay off insurance of sick

members. The address was given close attention. Neighbor John T. Williams sang two or his pathetic ballads, and Neighbor C.

D. Elliot gave one of his inimitable recitals

nouncement was officially made that the members would have nothing to pay for in-surgance next month, the benefit fund pro-viding for itself. Beech camp now numbers 250 members and is one of the strongest

camps numerically and socially in the order, and passes the second milestone away in the lead. It is making a remarkable growth and

the membership is to be congratulated on this splendid showing. The camp will par-ticipate in the Woodmen's picnic and log-

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hereafter all contracts with women teachers shall be cancelled in the case of marriage at the end of the school year.

Uncle Heary-Well, Wesley, I hope you

have been making good use of your time at college. Wesley (class of '94)—Been doin' the best I could, Uncle Henry. I can pitch a

drop curve ther hain't nobody got onto yet

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graduate of Weilesley.

education, but some have been found making

The University of Virginia has passed

resolutions admitting women to register for the pursuit of studies in one or more courses

in the academic department with the con sent of the professor in charge of each schoo

for which registration is desired, and, be it

noticed, with the full payment of the regular matriculation fee of the university.

At the University of Pennsylvania the first three fellowships in the graduate department for women have been awarded to Miss Alice M. Arkinson, a graduate of Swarthmore and Cornell: Mrs. Laura Cross

of Louisville, Ky., a graduate of Hampton college, and Miss Emily Ray Gregory, a

The trustees of Tufts college voted to

admit women to the undergraduate department on the same terms and conditions as men. The matter of coeducation has been

under consideration by the officers of the college for some time. In an interview President Capen said: "All departments of

the college are to be thrown open to students without distinction as to sex."

Mr. J. E. Thoroughgood, writing from

Georgetows, Delaware, says: "Two tea-spoonfuls of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhora Remedy saved the life of Mrs.

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and good for August 26.

was spent in social intercourse.

defreshments were served and the evening

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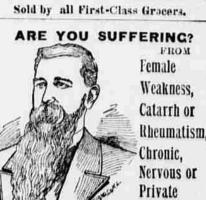
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