### SOCIAL DOINGS IN MIDSUMMER

Dull Days Experienced by the Swell Stay at Homes.

BREEZY LETTER FROM NARRAGANSETT

St. Matthias Choir Boys Enjoy the Delights of Camping Out-A Leap Year Coaching Party - Movements of Omaha People.

Though "everybody's out of town,"
And Fashion sits beside the sea
To win a tint of beauty brown
And sip a cup of Russian tea,
There are a few of us who stay —
A million and a haif or more—
To work midsummer tasks away
And scorn the wiles of mount and shore.

Before the dog star's kindling beam.
In gentle June the dalsies fled.
With violets from boside the stream
And honeysuckies overhead:
Yet bluest, bonniest flower that grows,
Across the fields the cornilowers snake,
and now the pink and hardy rose
Grows wild and sweet against the brake.

So strong men still must strive and thrive And women, too, their fingers urge, In many a swarming human hive. As though there were no steep nor surge; And yet the town's midsummer joys Are not to be passed lightly by When twilight shots the door on noise And opes the windows of the sky.

When Cupid frolies down a street
The music of a passing car
Upon a midden's ear falls sweet
As though Love touched the light guitar;
Beneath the white electric slare
Romance her eerie distant whiris,
And through the shudows of the giare
Ripples the slivery laugh of girls.

—J. P. B. Great indeed is the power of Old Sol. He

changes the complexion of things vastly, including the complexion of the summer belle. He raises up not only mountains and the thermometer, but summer hotels, and makes the average man make a raise to meet the emergency.

This is a sort of summer that makes the hotel man happy and, of course, the railroad companies, and a good many others who haul peregrinating humanity around from hot laces to cool places and a little later from he cool to warm ones, will earn big summer dividends. According to the clergymen the great object of life is to avoid a too warm temperature hereafter and to make sure of a perennial paradise, but, according to what one sees, the majority of mankind at present, ciergymen included, seems to have as its ciergymen included, seems to have as its great aim seeking an agreeable present temperature and looking out for the temporary Edens that man has created for his own passing pleasure, and at most of which few live like ascetics or follow any too closely the restrictive suggestions of the decalogue. This is truly a remarkable season, and never in the history of Omaha has there been so many people out of town during the dog days. While it is a hard thing to get at it is quite safe that Omahans will spend on their quite safe that Omahans will spend on their vacation this year \$250,000, the interest of which, wisely directed, would found a wor-thy charity and maintain it forever. But it is travel, travel, travel that calls out to men and women and so we rush and push in a frantic endeavor to get somewhat that is a change from home. Go is the order of the day and hundreds of thousands are going, many of them hunting for the unattainable.

The marriage of Miss Mabel Orchard and dr. William T. Wyman is to take place at Trinity cathedral October 19 to be followed by a reception at the Paxton. In all essentials this will be the wooding par excellence of the year, for it unites two well known of the year, for it unites two well known and well beloved society leaders. It will be a beautiful wedding for there are to be eight bridesmaids and Miss Helene Wyman, the very pretty daughter of Hon. A. U. Wyman, and sister of the groom, is to be the maid of honor. While not speaking ex cathedra, the young ladies of Omaha who will assist in the marriage coremonies will likely be Miss Belle Dewey, her very intimate friend of years, Miss May Dundy, Miss Hoagland, Miss Laura Hoagland. Three bridesmaids will come from eastern cities. bridesmaids will come from eastern cities. The engagement of Miss Orchard and Mr. Wyman has been known for some time among their friends, but the secret has been well kept from the world at large until now. Previous to Miss Orchard's departure for the east quite a number of friends availed themselves of the opportunity to extend congratulations over the very happy affair.

The directors of the Omana club, now that they have received suggestions from archi-tects as to how the new club house should be built, bave called for new plans on the ground that they want a story taken off the plans as submitted. This will give local architects another chance, as it is pretty well known, had the decision been made on the old plans, a foreign architect would have walked off with the prize.

Mrs. S. Arnstein and Mrs. Sonnenberg, accompanied by Master Herbert Arnstein, leave tomorrow for Colfax, Ia. C. E. Ford, wife and children, are on their way to the Cliff notel, Manitou, Colo. They

will spend a month in the west.

The Lay of the Minstrel, Primrose & West's great minstrel aggre gation, which is the favorite burnt cork show of America, is coming to Boyd's theater for two nights only on Tuesday and Wednesday next. Each year these enterprising artists bring us something new, and now they are considered the leaders of modern negro minstrelsy. Of their opening per-formance in St. Paul on last Monday even-ing the Pioneer Press speaks of the event in

the following strong terms:

Although engaged in catering to the amusement of the public for many years past, Primrose & West this year head the best minstrel company they have ever had, It is rather difficult to ask the theatergoers to believe that a minstrel show is full of striking noveities and new ideas. Nevertheless Primrose & West have accomplished this feat. True, the genuine minstresly is lost sight of entirely, but the performance is none the less pleasing and In the first part the singers and "little jokers" appeared in pretty Japanese costume and sat carelessly about the stage beneath huge umbrellas, lined with vari colored incandescent lights. The effect was pleasing, so were the solos and "funny busi-ness." Billy Van's topical song, "And the Bang Played Everything But Annie Laurie. was extremely funny, and Primrose, ever quiet, graceful and effective, made a decided hit in his creation of the English swell, in which he introduced not only one of the

prettiest but most amusing eccentric dances that has ever been seen hero. Enjoying an Ideal Vacation. Camping out under favorable circum stances is about the pleasantest way of spending the warm weather. This is the opinion of the choir of St. Matthias, which is just now enjoying the best possible time in a grove near Nickerson, on the ranch of Messrs. Patrick. A small number of ladies look after the creature comforts, and pro-wide in every way for the happiness of the lads. The best of fare, fishing, beating, rafting, swimming, croquet, tennis, songs and choruses, rounds, gives, stories by moonlight, etc., etc., and weather of the fairest; what more could the mind of a boy

desire! The camp expects to oreas up next The members of the choir present are Joe The members of the choir present are Joe Birkhauser, Waiter Chamberiain, Waiter Belson, Charles Robinson, Willie Drake, John Lyonberger, Erwin Davenport, Hugh Kennedy, Waiter Coleman and Tonnyson Elmer. With the choir are Rev. and Mrs. Placnab, Mr. and Mrs. Van Dusen, Mrs. Lyonberger, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman, Misses Lyonberger, Ciemens, Johns, Annie Lyonberger and Reddield, Messais, Bacon, Clemens, Shepard, Buchanan, Howell, Augustus Kountze.

Wedding in Denver

A romantic wedding took place in Denver just 33 years ago and it is of particular interest to the people of that city and of Council Bluffs, from the fact that it was the first wedding ever performed in Denver and that the parties to it were Mr. and Mrs. J. B Atkins of this city. In those days sithough there were parsons to be found they were not plentiful nor were they strictly orthodax | trip east.

in their behavior. Mr. Atkins made a long and weary search for some one to the the knot and at last got track of a Methodist clergyman. After another search he found his house and when he arrived there he was his house and when he arrived there he was informed that the clergyman was out in the back yard and that he might go around and find him. It was Sunday morning and Mr. Atkins was somewhat surprised when he reached the back yard to find that the minister was working himself up into a proper condition for his morning sermon by digging for a little of the yellow metal that made life in the west so attractive in 1859. The wedding took place without any hitches and wedding took place without any hitches and the couple "lived happy ever after."

Leap Year Coaching Party. Monday evening a number of young ladies gave a leap year coaching party in honor of their gentlman friends. The coach was met at Sixteenth and Farnam streets at 8 o'clock and started on its tour about the city. The driving program was Sixteenth to Cuming, to Twenty-fourth street, to Kountze Place, to Sherman avenue, and from thence to the park, where an elegant supper of five courses was served by Balduff, after which chairs and tables were cleared away and dancing was in order. At an early hour the coach resumed its drive, and all the gentlemen were escorted home in true leap year style. It was a pleasantly successful affair, due in most part to the efforts of Misses Kramer most part to the efforts of Misses Kramer and Fitzpatrick. The gentlemen who had the honor to be present were: Messrs. Sears, Thomas, Banks, Over, Fowler, Reide, Conway, De Wald, Brenan, Kuhn, Butter. Misses Gatanrich, Badger, Wieburg, Sundeen, Kramer, Davis, Ankele, Devine, Andreesen, Fitzpatrick.

A Bachelor Party. A most enjoyable evening was spent Wednesday at the bachelor quarters of Messrs. H. Risley and C. T. Butler at 2705 Davenport street. There were in the neighborhood of fourteen couples present. The music was beautifully rendered by the Mandolin orchestra. Dancing was the feature of the evening. The idea of the hosts was to entertain a coterie of their friends before the return of Mr. Butler's folks from Salt Lake, where they are spending the summer. The bachelors were assisted and chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. D. Risiev. The evening was one long to be re-Risiey. The evening was one long to be remembered by all present. Two enormous lights lit up that portion of Davenport street until the "wee sma' hours" and the chaperones had to call "time,"

Movements of Omaha People. Miss May Carver has gone to Clear Lake,

Mrs. Flemon Drake has returned from Mrs. John Horbach has gone to Clear Rabbi Rosenau leaves for his new charge in Baltimore on August 21.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sovder have taken a cottage at 2217 Capitol avenue. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Davenport will leave Tuesday on a short trip to California. Mrs. George N. Hicks and son are back in town after a pleasant outing at Onawa.

Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Hoffman left Friday for Salt Lake, Portland and San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Perfect left last Thursday for a two weeks trip in Colorado. Mr. Moritz Meyer went to Spirit Lake yesterday to spend a few days with Mrs. Meyer.

Governor and Mrs. Boyd, Miss Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Bierbower left yesterday for Mr. W. W. Chapman of the United States National bank has gone to Deaver to attend

the conclave. Judge M. R. Hopewell and family have

pleasure trip. Hon, John A. McShane and family and Mrs. E. C. McShane and daughter have gone to Spirit Luke. S. Hospe, jr., and wife left yesterday afternoon for Sait Lake City and the Rocky

mountain resorts. Dr. and Mrs. Summers and Miss Summers have gone to Baylleid, Wis., to join the Omaha colony there.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Keyes of Richbrew, Ill., are in the city visiting their nephew, F. A. Green,

Mrs. O. T. Eastman, nee Nellie Burns, ex-pects to spend September with her family and friends in Omana. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Webster and daughte started on an extended trip to Denver California Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ralph Gaylord and son left Wednes-day for Grinnell, Ia., to visit Mrs. Timmerman, Mrs. Gaylord's mother. Mrs. Gus Lockner and daughter went to

Colfax Springs, Ia., to drink mineral water and rusticate for a few weeks. Hon. John L. Webster writes from Ham. burg July 22 that he and family arrived there safely on that date. They are now in

Hon. and Mrs. George W. Lininger and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haller left yesterday with the Knights Templar for Denver and

Colorado points. Louis Vierling, secretary and treasurer of

the Paxton-Vierling iron works, sailed with his sister, Miss Clara, for Europe Saturday on the Touraine. Miss May Morse, daughter of Mr. W. V.

Morse, gave a picnic to Pries lake on Wednesday, which was attended by quite a number of her friends. Last Tuesday night a daughter was born to Mrs. Otto Siemssen, wife of Mr. Otto Siemssen, who is now traveling in the inter-est of the Joe Schiltz Brewing company.

Mrs. T. K. Sudborough has returned from a very pleasant vacation spent in the Adi. rondacks mountains, with the family of Dr. W. T. Harris, national commissioner of Mrs. G. W. McMillan has returned from a

three months absence, having visited Los Angeles, San Francisco, Sait Lake, Manitou and Denver. Also Catalina Island, in the

Mrs. Jesse Lowe arrived in the city last week from St. Louis, Mo., and is the guest of her mother, Mrs. S. E. Pratt, 2423 Hamil-ton street. Mrs. Lowe will remain in the city for about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Manchester, Miss Eva Manchester and Miss Minnie Thompson left Monday for a month's trip on the Pa-cific coast. They will visit Portland, San Francisco, Monterey and other California

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Godfrey were guests at the wedding of Miss Jean Rogers of Wheatland, Ia., and Mr. James Mines of Wayne, Neb., which took place at the home of the bride's parents at Wheatland on Wetherday evening less.

Wednesday evening last. Mr. Samuel Orchard, Miss Orchard and Miss Dewey left for the east last week. Miss Dewey and Miss Orchard will spend several weeks in Chicago, from there they will go to Mackinae and then on to New York.

Beech Camp Modern Workmen of America held a very interesting meet-ing on Friday evening, adopting five new members. This camp will adopt ifteen new members next Friday evening, August 12, and a full attendance is desired. An excursion rate to Lincoln and return of \$1.10 for the round trip has been secured and Beech Camp expects to send at least 200 members on the 25th inst.

Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Young, Mr. David Young and Mr. R. S. Ego left Wednesday in a private car for a month's outing in the mountains, stooping at Salt Lake City for a short time, where they will be joined by Miss Young and Miss Detweller, who have been enjoying the past couple of weeks bithing in the Great Salt Lake. During their absence Mr. and Mrs. Benedict will occupy their residence, Thirty-second and Dodge.

Mrs. B. A. Hail, assisted by her daughter.

Mrs. B. A. Hail, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. M. C. Wilbur, entertained a few of her old-time friends informally at dinner last Thursday afternoon on the occasion of her sith birthday. The dinner was largely prepared by Mrs. Hall herself and she presided with even more dignity, if possible, than had graced her younger days. Unlike womankind renerally she was quite willing to toll her age, and doubtless felt very young, as the fact was stated that her mother lived to the age of 102. Mrs. Hall looks quite equal to passing her mother's record.

DeWitt's Sarsaparilla destroys such pol sons as scrofula, skin diseases, oczema, rheu matism. Its timely use saves many lives.

Mme. Post of this city has gone to Lyons Nob. to give massage treatment to the wife of a Lyens physiciau, who is under the care of Dr. Goodell, a noted physician of Philadelphia. This will necessitate the postponement of Mme. Post's contemplated pleasure HOW LOVELY WOMEN BATHE wrist. Tights, skirts not more than ten inches long, and no sleeves prevail.

The majority of the bathers of the gentler sex are forced to wear the diagram hats of laborers in order to escape, freekles. Tan is hororable and so is sundered, but freekles.—

What a Correspondent at the Seashore Has What a Correspondent at the Seashore Has

Noticed in a Casual Way. THEIR GORGEOUS SEASHORE SUITS

Fat Folk Do Not Look Well in Bathing Costume-The Belle Who Wore a Cloak When Out of the Water-Latest Bathing Suit Material.

There are two women on the beach before us, who are the observed of ail observers, for the season of gorgeousness in bathing suits has come. August is the month par excellence for "spectacular effects" to be seen daily on the beach, says a Chicago Herald correspondent. Earlier in the season the woman who bathes has other reasons than the desire to display 'her charms 'a la ballet girl." First, she may bathe because she likes it; many do-some don't, Second, she may bathe "pour passer la temps," or because it is quite the thing to do at the sea-shore. Third, and last, her reason for seekng the ocean's embraces may be to reduce her avoirdupols, for it is a very well underher avoirdupois, for it is a very well understood fact that there is no more quick and
successful method of 'training down'
superfluous fiesh than a stout tussle daily
with the restless waves. It is perfectly
useless to go in the water daintily and gingerly, and, clinging to the friendly rope,
jump up and down gently a few times. The
woman who does this will find she is in
exactly the same position as she who takes
the Turkish bath iuxuriously—growing daily
stouter and stouter. stouter and stouter. No. if you want to grow thin-and where

No. if you want to grow thin—and where is the stout woman who takes to sea-bathing without such a hope hidden away in some corner of her heart!—you must learn to swim, and then let the waves pound and buffet you as they will, all the time struggle and fight your way through them, until your whole body glows from head to frost them. whole body glows from head to foot; then you must run up and down the track a while and let the hot midday sun of summer bring out the perspiration, and you will grow thin and tough and strong, just as any other properly taken exercise will make you. And f you are inclined to embonpoint look at those half-dozen forforn females clinging to the rope at any bathing resort, weighing together fully two-thirds of a thousand pounds, and get off every ounce of extra size as and get off every ounce of extra size as fast as you can. For fat folk do not look well in bathing suits. And they have only one consolation—neither do thin ones. Somebody said just now that a family skeleton should not be paraded so publicly before the world, and everyone near who did not laugh tittered, for there were a group of very attenuated looking females edging themselves down toward the water.

toward the water.
But to return to our two bathers of whom Mam'selle spoke and whose appearance called forth more expressions of approval and ad-miration than that of any other woman on the beach. They were both elegant in effect, perfectly comme il faut in appearance, and yet as different in attire as in manner, and, although this is not at all a case of "the lady and the tiger." Mam'selle wil lleave it to you whether the one or the other is the best form.

Both are tall, well set-up young women; young, yes, although the two lads who are capering down the plank walk from the bath-ing house after the first suggest a possibility that the crown of motherhood may rest upon the lady they evidently accompany. Black From Head to Foot.

She is very much the proper weight to set off a bathing suit, weight probably 150 pounds, which is not too much for her 5 feet 7 inches of height. She wears black from head to foot. The bodice of her bathing suit is a blouse, of black stockinette, made as high in the neck and as snug in the coliar, which is tied about with a sailor knot, as any shirt waist sent out from the smartest of shirtmakers; but sleeves this bodiee lacks. There are some large, loose, gathered ruf-fles which fall down half way over the arm. but as that arm moves about it is perfectly evident that there is no sleeve beneath. Those arms, however, are by no means bare, being encased as tight as tight can be,

from the first joint of the flugers to the very shoulder, in long, black mitts (which, if the truth were known, would very likely be found to be a pair of stockings cut off at the ankles and hemmed).

The shapely lower limbs are as snugly fitted by black tights, veritable tights with feet, and rendering unnecessary any addition to this costume of the Turkish trousers which were so lately considered a necessary adjunct of the bathing costume femining The golden hair of this lady is completely covered by a large black silk handserchief, knotted gypsy fashion, which is quite as becoming as any style of coiffure to be

In this attire this lady leaves her bath-house, runs lightly down to the beach, froites a while with the little fellows who are with her, lads of 4 and 6 may be, and then plunges into the surf and strikes out boldly nto the waves. She swims beautifully evidently enjoys her bath and after a time comes out on the beach again, perfectly un-embarrassed, and sits down in the sand with the boys and a group of gay bathers who gather to bask in the sun and her smiles. She is perhaps the married belie of the sca-son, undoubtedly quite as popular as any of the girls, and everything she does is univer-

sally admired, as is apt to be the case with a rich and beautiful young woman. Her rival went into the water just before she did—a giri very like her in appearance, both of face and form—another "daughter of the gods, divinely tall and most divinely fair," also having about her head a silk handkerchief, but of brightest scarlet, from which no trace of hair escaped, no levelock

As she made her way to the surf, laughing and talking, two or three gallants came to meet her, clad in the usual limited attire men call a bathing suit, for the fact of which that they were anything at all we may be supposed to give thanks since the men seem so disposed to curtail them.

Enveloped in Scarlet.

Like the little group previously described, this one straightway became the fixed point at which every eye gazed for the moment but there was little of the charmsof femi nine loveliness, except the fair face under its crimson handkerchief, to be seen, for this prospective bather was enfolded from neck to heel in as voluminous a scarlet cloak as

that of Mephistopheles himself.
This she wore about her all the time she stood about on the beach talking with the various loungers thereupon, and just at the moment before plunging into the sea, quick as a transformation scene, she throw it to an attendant and stood revealed in a costume as snugly trum as her rival's and as brilliant in color as the plumage of a red bird. A moment after she had made the plange she was swimming about with a mas-culine friend, with whom she shortly came out on the beach again to have another chat

with some newcomers. It did not seem to annoy her at all to stand there with only her feet in the surf, although her dripping attire clung close and fast, but the minute her feet passed the line where the waves came and the water was not, the watchful maid threw the big cloak about her shoulders, and repeated the attention when she came out for good and sat herself down

Now you know how the two belles of the season get themselves up for the event of the morning, and you can pay your money and choose your suit like the one or the

other, as you fancy. The useful old navy blue flannel is not at proper caper this year for bathing Both the color and the material have suits. been superseded. The girl who gets herself up in navy blue, with the old trimming of white braid, will find herself behind the

Black for Bathing Suits.

Black is very much the popular thing, and serge the material which the latest fashion decrees, the thin, wiry kind of serge at that. Black suits are sometimes trimmed with red, white or yellow, very often, indeed, brightened by a handkerchief of one of the colors, arranged in three-cornered cap fashion over the head to cover the rubber cap which pro-

tects the hair.
Surah silk bathing suits appear on the counters of many of the shops, and that cross between brilliantine and silk, chiefly used for men's covered umbrellas, called gloria silk, is found a most excellent material. It is very rare to see a fashionable woman.

young or old, with the old bathing suit; Turkish drawers, gathered in below the knee, full skirt to the knees, full sleeves to the

Oh! freckles are still horribly common

BREEZES FROM NARRAGANSETT.

What a Small Omaha Colony is Doing There to While Away the Summer. NARRAGANSETT PUSE R. I. Aug. 2.

| Special Correspondence of The Bee. ] URELY is to be regretted that Narragansett Pier and its many attractions are not better known and appreciated by the citizens of the far west than they are. Western people use up their nerve force rapidly and nowhere can nature's great elixir, "sea air," be drank in and enjoyed under more favoring circumstances than

There are few of the eastern resorts where the ocean breezes sweep in and over without intervening land on any side, as it does, here, where the hotels and dwellings come to the water's edge and where the firm, smooth bathing beach, with its superb surf, is so free from danger, as this. This pleasant summer resort takes its name from the ancient (as the new world

goes) tribe of Narragansett Indians. Here, just south of the bathing beach, once stood a fine stone pler, now entirely washed down and many of the rocks used for the construction of the Casino. From here south for a distance of nearly six mues ites a rocky shore often forming cliffs many feet in height, and on the crown of these stands the village, its notels and outlying residences-these for the most part are the homes of wealthy New Yorkers, Philadelphi-ans and New Englanders, Here are magnificent homes, mansions and cottages within the means of prosperous business men, all sharing in the great gift,

the invigorating air.

At Point Judith, one of the most dangerous spots on the eastern coast, terminates this peninsula, formed by an injet several miles in length and running north, thus preventing the western breezes becoming heated. This point is hilly, and here are fine farms, where milk, fresh butter and eggs and fine vegetables are produced for the consumption of the summer resident, Up among these hills and on streets running from the ocean are other stately homes and

quaint cottages.
All of these cottages are surrounded by beautiful lawns with handsome shrubbery

and gay with every variety of flowers.

The streets which are made of macadam or asphalt lead to beautiful country roads and drives that are beneath fine old trees with interlocking branches and through a perfect wilderness of wild roses, wild iris, buttercups and daises, making driving and riding a delight and drawing thither some of the handsomest carriages and high-stepping thoroughbreds in the country.

There are sixteen hotels of different sizes

and varying prices. Nearly one-half of these stand on Ocean avenue almost at the water's edge, others are back a short distance, but the refreshing breezes sweep over all, at every due the roar of the ocean, as it gathers and breaks, may be heard, and all are comfortably furnished, well kept, and are delightful spots to while away the summer hours gathering new

pleasure, or if you prefer it, the hotel veran-das may be your limit, the study of those about you, your sole occupation. But if you about you, your sole occupation. But if you wish to regain health and strength, add years to your life, you wilk with hundreds of others, wend your way to the bathing beach shouly, after your breakfast has been enjoyed, indeed, this will be your objective point, even if you do not treat yourself to a swim. Here you see the great wayes gather and comb and break like great white ponies coming up to shake their shaggy coats. What a panorama will greet your eyes! The bathers in the surf piuncing and pitching about in ture abandoument; here are the stout and the thin, the young and old, in every variety of costume, most of them rather scanty, some, even many of them, conspicuous by their absence. Here you may study human nature in many moods.

nature in many moods. their of great numbers, are the "dudes." I positively dislike to use this word, but they are nice young men, so sweet and alas! to think that they are not always young. Many have enjoyed natal anniver-saries for more than a quarter of a century and still their chief aim in life is apparently to preserve the newly pressed fold of their cream flannel trousers straight to the front, the reef perfectly folded at the bottom dis playing the shapely foot encased in white shoes. The pretty girlish ankles cov-ered by the silken hose just matching the tie and hat band and harmonizing with the straw colored mustache and pretty scarf, the tout ensemble "a symphony in cream." hands were never made to handle any thing more useful than a termis racquet, and involuntarily one asks "Are these the fathers of the generations that are to inherit this country with its great possibilities! of the future rulers of this country! Was it for them the battles of in dependence were fought and won? For these that a million lives were lost in the struggle to maintain that freedom?" Then when hey speak their soft lisping tones, or worse, when they affect the English and speak as though they were endeavoring to swallow a mouthful of hot potato, it grows worse, and you breathe a sigh of relief as they wander oward the breakers, sans eye-glass, sans dothes, sans modesty, for what else but the lack of that would make them wander about out of the water in the scant raiment they

allow themselves. Then there are the elderly beaux. They have courted the mammas, filted with the aunties and great-aunties; their hearts (if they ever had any) are so calloused, their vanity so satiated, that the wonder grows that they do not tire of constant flattery and long for nome and the voices of children who shall call them "papa," instead, as the years go on, their soft nothings greet each new set of girls, their figures grow more rotund, their enduring powers less when in the water. They never dance and occasionally forge

Then there are the fortune hunters.

Anxiety marks them for their own, recollections of unpaid bills, of comforts and luxuries to be secured with one of the pretty creatures whose papers have secured a handsome fortune for them, or barring them, the elderly female who nurses her for tane with which to secure just such an use-ful appendage as he will prove, or better stul, there is dear Tom's widow, pretty and bright, and enjoying his accumulated thou-sands. How he works and perspires in his efforts to get a great deal for pothing in se-curing one of these.

Ah, and mammas! who are anxious to se-

tation, wives from their husbands and vice versa. Here a quiet lunch or elaborate dinner will be enjoyed. Teen dinner, an afternoon

toriet, a drive, an evening gayer, faster, at

cure a settlement for their daughter, how she frowns on the detrimental who draws near, and encourages the man with a goodly bank account to His years goodly bank account to His years may be many, his pater feeble, his breath strong from liquor consumed, what matters it! If Marie, or, Isabel have a handsome home in the city, a country home in the scuth, a cottage at the searlde, horses and carriages, diamonds galore. These are and carriages, diamonds galore. These are the requisites the loving magmas demand. fore the general's death:

I am very sorry that I am unable to converse even in a whisper. I am reclining in bed as long as it rests me this morning, because yesterday I had a very trying day. My worst hours, most painful ones, are from 4 to 7 in the afternoon. Yesterday we had a number of particular friends call and stay through these hours. I had to converse incessantly with my pencil. About the close the Mexican editors called in a body and delivered a speech in Spanish that had to be translated and spoken in English, then translated and spoken in Spanish. Then there was a second speech and rethe requisites the loving magmas demand. And the girls, how can we tail how sweet and lovable they are, with fice figures, graceful and winning, they enjoy givery moment of the life here; true, they may, between the swimming and visiting the hasho, between driving, waiking and tenuispsigh as they recall the gentle hand-pressure, of some fond one whose means will not presult of a visit here, but when mamma has saught here game here, but when mamma has saught her game and the trousseau is to be selected, the presents begin to arrivo with the eclat of a weeding, the dignities that sur-round a bride, they yield and a year later English then translated and spoken in Spanish. Then there was a second speech and reply. By this time I was nearly exhausted. I am badly off this minute because the doctor has been dressing my mouth and this is always painful.

I feel very thankful to you for the kindness you did me last year. I am glad to say that while there is much unblushing whekedness in this world, yet there is a compensating generosity and grandour of soul. In my case I have not found that republies are ungrateful nor are the people.

The letters were listened to with great interest. may be seen here among the married belles wearing handsome gowns, fine diamonds, her carriages and horses the envy and admiration of friends and foes. Gayer than the young girls around, but despite these the hourspent here will be a delightful one, in striking contrast to the one that follows at the Casino with the persona the same, and yet how different. Here the women, young and olu, smile and chat in dainty, petty kowns. They smile and chat in dainty, petty gowns. They sit about the veraudas and wander through the corridors, cujoy their cooling drinks, greet with gay badinage the friends of an hour and of former years slike. Here daughters allo away from mammas for a quiet flication, wives from that has hand and allowed the states.

the Casino and another day has been added to the record.

But despite this strength grows and roses

come to the faded cheek.

But while society is made up in a way of the types described, there are hundreds of others here, men whose sole delight is the pleasure of the wives and children who adore them, women whose lives are bounded by children and hasband, women whose children are married and gone, who have reached the heights and come now for the benefits to be derived, or to live over again their lives; noble women who devote time and energy to the poor and suffering around them and are gathering energy and strength fer renewed efforts.

One of the striking looking men here from the far west is your fellow townsman, Mr. B. B. Wood, who is accompanied by his-pretty girlish looking wife and four children. They are at the Hotel Berwick where his courtly manners, her youth and devotion to her interesting children attract the atten-tion of the guests. If these are representa-tive citizens of Omaha it must be a charm-

tive citizens of Omaha it must be a charming place to live,

"Mrs. D. V. Barkalow, a sister of Mrs. Wood and a former resident of Omaha, now living in Denver, has just arrived. She is as clover and bright as Mrs. Wood and they, with Mrs. Sam Calinway, whose former day, were spent in your city, give one are excellent. were spent in your city, give one an excellent opinion of the women of the far west. From St. Joseph, Mo., is Mrs. Hamilton and her daughter, the elder lady the wife of

a resi estate man there, and the sister of the Mr. Huntoon who married Miss Winans of

Baitimore, thus becoming one of the wealthiest men in the country. Mrs. Samuel Nave, daugnter and son of that city are also here for an outing.

One of the striking figures sometimes seen here is Edwin Booth, his step slower, his eyes less bright than when thousands sychology of the state of the s was a daughter by a first wife, and named Edwina. She has been the light of her father's life for many years, and now as he turns down life's hiliside he enjoys the so-clety of two pretty grandchildren with hers, while he control to the second of the sec while his comfort and pleasure is her first

Another prominent character here is Brander Matthews, whose cottage is across the street from the home of the distinguished actor. At the Gladstone is the Italian consulat New York, Count de Rivas, a large fine ooking man who evidently enjoys life here. At the Matthewson is the count and count ess Ouf Olivet. She is a dainty little woman who dances and bewitches all who come
within range of her bright eyes. At Sherrys are Baron and Baroness de Thomsen,
who are much sought after. Then Mousieur
A. F. Adde of the French legation and Manuel P. Loane of the Spanish, are enjoying their summer vacation here.
The Tattler.

Worse Than a Lockout.

The statement of Mr. J. Sterling of Wickchaules, many of whom have had a similar

"I sm a cooper by trade, and for many years worked in Chicago. About tweive mouths ago I had an attack of diarrhœa, which became chronic. I was treated by two prominent physicians of Chicago, but from them received no permanent benefit. then went to Texas where I was again treated by a leading physician with results similar to those I had previously experienced. In May I came to Wickliffe, Ky., in a very debilitated condition, consequent upon this long continued trouble. I went to a drug store for relief. Chambertain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was recom-mended. The first dose relieved me, and two 25-cent bottles cured me. I consider

myself well today."
Mr. Sterling is 62 years of age and a very nice old gentieman, and reliable in all mat-ters. He came here in a very low state of health, but now says he feels perfectly well and buoyant and has had no symptoms of diarrhosa for three or four weeks. Cham-berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy is very popular here.—G. W. Shiv al. i druggist, Wickliffe, Ky.

LETTERS FROM GENERAL GRANT. Pathetic Reminders of the Hero's Last

Hours. NEW YORK, Aug. 6.-Founder James A. Bradley of Asbury park gave a banquet Friday evening to Charles Wood of Lansingburg, N. Y., one of the first to go to General Grant's aid after the Grant & Ward failure. While other people were expressing regre at the general's downfall, Mr. Wood sent him his check for \$500, which was after-wards followed by two like donations.

As soon as Mr. Bradley learned that Mr. Wood was at Ocean Grove he arranged a banquet and invited the Grand Army post of the town. After speeches had been made by Congressman Clarke of New Jersey, Mayor Stowart of Philadelphia, General Patterson of New Jersey and others, Mr. Bradley had read some letters from General Grant to Mr. Wood which had not been made public, thanking the latter for his timely aid. These are the letters:

NEW YORK CITY, May 12, 1884.—Dear Sir: Your more than kind letter of Saturday in-closing check for \$500 and proposing to send a closing check for \$500 and proposing to send a like amount on my note, payable in one year, without interest, is received. The money at this time would be of exceeding use to one not having enough to pay one month's iservant hire or room rent if I were to leave my house, and nothing coming in until August 1. I therefore accept the check received and this is my acknowledgment of a debt of \$50) one year from this date on the terms of your letter. Very truly yours, U.S. GRANT.

The next letter acknowledges the received.

The next letter acknowledges the receipt of two checks for \$500 each and indicates the straightened circumstances to which the ex-

straightened circumstances to which the expressiont had been reduced.

New York, May 19, 1881.—Charles Wood, esq.: My Dear Sir—I am in receipt of your very kind letter of the 17th inst, with two checks for \$5.0 each. You have conferred an obligation wore than I can ever repay. The money, of course, I do not doubt that I can return, but being caught without a hundred doliars in my pocket and nothing coming in till August, it became a sorious question what to do. You, in the generosity of you heart, have relieved that anxiety. A preparation was at once made to redu a expenses to a minimum. My house at Long Branch-Mrs. Grant's—is offered for rent, and the one we occupy here will be in the fall if prospects are mo brighter than at present, Hoping that prosperity may attend you and yours, I remain, faithfully yours, U.S. GRANT.

The third letter contained the general's The third letter contained the general's check for \$1,000 in part payment of the loan. This money, the general intimates, was re-ceived from the sale of his book. Here is his letter in fuil:

ceived from the sale of his book. Here is his letter in fuil:

New York City, Jan. 5, 1885.—My Dear Mr. Wool: I take profound pleasure in inclosing to you the cheek which you will find with this. I wish to state to you also what relief I was afforded by your timely loan. At the time of the failure of Grant & Ward I had not \$100 in my pocket. I had paid my bills for the previous month with checks on the firm. Most of them were not presented until after the failure. Your checks enabled me to meet the second call, and gave me something to so upon until another turn could be made. Mrs. Grant was fortunate enough to own several small houses in Washington, one of which she sold for the sum of \$5.540, since which we have been in comfortable means, having enough to live agon, but with nothing to pay past debts. I return to you with the greatest pleasure \$1,000 of the \$1,500 which you so kindly, and without sol. citation or claim upon you, sent me. It affords me greater pleasure, from the fact that I have earned this by my own work. I hope in the near future to send you the other \$500.

With my best wishes to you and yours. I am, very truly.

The following letter was written at Mount McGregor on July 9, 1885, a short time be-

McGregor on July 9, 1885, a short time be-fore the general's death:

Has a Secretary Now. Mayor Bomis vesterday selected as his pri rate secretary Frank B. Millar, a well known newspaper man of this city. Mr. Millar will enter upon the discharge of his duties

temerrow morning.

AMUSEMENTS.

# Farnam St. Theater. POPULAR PRI

ONE WEEK.

COMMENCING THIS AFTERNOON.

447th Consecutive Performance

HETTIE BERNARD CHASE

In the Picturesque Melo-Dramatic

## **UNCLE'S DABLING**

LIFE IN ALASKA.

Introducing

#### A MENAGERIE OF TRAINED ANIMALS.

MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.

Just What You Want. There is but one process known to the den-tal profession for the absolute paneless filling of teeth. That method is being sold by Dr. Hale to dentists all over the United States, either for office rights or for the exclusive right for specified territory. We were fortun-ate in obtaining it for the city of Omaha, and wish to give you a few of the many testinon'als that we have been accumulating in

its favor.

JOLIET, Ill., July 6.—I can testify from personal observation that Dr. Hale of St. Paul prepares the most sensitive cavities in teeth without pain and without injury to the pulp.

E. H. Stewart, D.D. S.

Lynn, Mass., July 8.—Dr. C. E. Hale, St.
Paul, Minn.: Dear Sir—You can write anything you wish for me in commencation of your remedies for painless filling, and sign my name. You have completely solved the most difficult problem in dental practice, and

most difficult problem in dental practice, and both fame and fortune stare you in the face.

W. J. Vergor.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 4.—Dr. C. E. Haie, St. Paul—Dear Sir: \* Before going to your office I made suitable provision for my family, and wringing the hands of those I love, paid my taxes and settled my earthly affairs. I expected to suffer the tortures of the inquisition for my molurs are the most sensiquisition, for my molars are the most sensi-tive component of my anatomy, and you will remember I inquired somewhat minutely as to where dentists bury their dead, and what ratio of the condemned really survive; but I found your new methods make it about as pleasant to nave a tooth filled as to have a bhotograph taken, and puts a new phase on the whole business. Very truly yours,

Bill, Nys.

This is to certify that I have seen the Hale method for the painless filling of teeth used in Dr. Wertz's office on fifty cases without a single failure.

W. P. Baker, D.D., South Omaha.
I have seen over one hundred teeth filled by the Hale method in Dr. Wertz's office without a particle of pain, and had one filled myself that had been tried by three different

sensitiveness. It was filled painlessly by the F. C. KENNEY, DD., South Omaha. F. C. KENNEY, DD., South Omaha.
This is to testify that I have had six sensitive neck cavities filled in my own teeth by the new method at Dr. Wertz's office absolutely without pain.

A. L. Underland, Omaha.
The above is respectfully submitted by G.
W. Wertz, dentist, 1807 Douglas street.

dentists, who failed to fill it on account of

COUNTY MATTERS. Short Session of the Commissioners Held

Yesterday Afternoon. Owing to the absence of Chairman Berlin Mr. Paddock occupied the chair at the meeting of the Board of County Commissioners held yesterday afternoon. The appointment of the member from the Little Pappie to this position prevented him from talking to any great extent, and as a result the deliberations of the body proceeded without interruption When the election of a member of the Soldiers Relief commission came up, Mr. Paddock said that he thought the election should go over for one week. It went over until next Saturday. The board voted to purchase two "Aurora"

road scrapers at \$200 each. A large number of taxpayers petitioned the board to expend a portion of the proceeds of the \$150,000 of improvement bonds on West Leavenworth street, outside of the city limits to a point west toward the Pappic This went to the committee on roads. The county clerk was instructed to adver tise for pids for the construction of a culver on the line of the Military road, near Elk

How He Raised the Cash Rev. Charles W. Savidge is recognized as one of the most successful men in Omaha in raising money for charitable objects. At the time the Boys' and Girls' Home association was organized in Omaha, something over a year ago, Rov. Mr. Savidge became responsible for the sum of \$110, which was then needed to clear the society of all embarrass-ment. The other day a couple of ladies who belong to the People's church visited the Union Pacific headquarters soliciting money

purse of \$25 and sent it to Rev. Mr. Savidge burse of \$55 and sent it to help his meet his obligation.
"That is the way the Lord helps me do
my work." said Rev. Mr. Savidge yesterday
to a Ber reporter. He just puts it into the hearts of good, generous people to help me in the things that I undertake to do for the benefit of his neglected children. It is amazing to me the way I have been led in this work. I never could have done it my-self. The hand of God is in it."

for the home. The employes made up

Coming Up the Hill, The American Loan and Trust company is going to climb the Farnam street hill, at least there is a rumor to that effect. The presence of several representatives of eastern furniture companies in the city at this time is in itself cause for inquiry, and diligent search revealed the fact that they were bene to bid on the furniture for the new banking room of the company, which in a very short time will be in the New York Life building, Seventeenth and Farnam. For some time past it has been the desire of the American people to get nearer the city hall and court house, and finally the room now occupied by C. C. Sherwood, on the left of the Life entrance, was rented. Mr. Sherwood, it is understood, will transfer his stock to the room on the right of the en trance, formerly occupied by the Real Estate exchange. When this change is to take place is not definitely known, but it is new store before the fall trade opens.

Will Investigate the Board. The executive committee of the Real Estate Owners association will meet tomorrow morning for the purpose of arranging the preliminaries for investigating the acts of the Board of Public Works.

Chairman Birkhauser has penned epistic to Vice President Cathers, in which he states that he does not propose to submit to an investigation by any self-constituted and self-appointed committee or organization, but notwithstanding the letter. Wednesday morning the committee will begin to probe into the course that the board has adopted in transacting public business.

Building Permits. The following permits were issued by the superintendent of buildings yesterday: 

Total .....

### Boyd's Theater. TONIGHT!

A Cool Wave of Clean Fun and Good Music. TONIGHT REGULAR PRICES. REGULAR PRICES.

BOYD'S THEATRE DO NOT MISS IT. TWO NIGHTS ONLY. Tuesdey and Wedne day. Aug. 9 and 10.

Merry 1,000,000 aire Monarchs of Minstrelsy PRIMROSE & WEST'S BIG MINSTRELS BLEGGER | Than Ever.

THE GREAT MINSTREL CARNIVAL



Largest stock of HUMAN HAIR west of Chicago.

Guaranteed strictly first class. Mrs. R. H. Davies.

111 S. 15TH. - - OPP, POSTOFFICE The large and elegant three story brick building, southeast corner of Sixteenth and Howard streets, has been leased for a term of years by the International sanitarium. The building is centerally located and can be reached from every part of the city and depots by street cars, all prominent lines passing the door. The building has been re-modeled throughout and is the best adapted for sanitorium purposes of any in the entire west. The entrance and office are on the first floor facing Howard street, while on the

second floor are pleasant pariors, reception rooms, operating and consulting rooms, bath rooms and dining rooms. On the next floor will be found comfortable and well furnished chambers for the accommodation of patients.

The president of the Sanitarium, Dr. W. C. Maxwell, a graduate of Believue Hospital Medical college, New York city, with twenty years experience in general and special practice, the last five of which were spent in Omaha, where his success has won him hosts of friends. His associates in the sanitarium are all reputable physicians, with large experience in their various specialties, and patients who visit the sanitarium will be treated according to the best known scien-tific methods. Having all the latest appliances at their command, they are enabled to guarantee a cure in all cases undertaken. All classes of chronic, nervous and private diseases will be treated here and patients kept under the best possible hygienic con-

ditions. This is not a "quack" institution, and patients suffering from incurable diseases will receive an honest opinion regarding their condition and not be deceived by promises of restoration to perfect health when such would be impossible.

SHOT IN THE BACK. Assassination of a Tennessee Farmer-Ar-

rest of the Supposed Murderers. JACKSON, Tenn., Aug. 6 .- James Lissenby, respectable farmer living near Spring Creek, this county, was killed by being shot in the back Thursday evening while returning home from the election. Sheriff B. F. Young and Deputy Jeff Hunt went out with a warrant last evening and arrested William Poteet and Thomas Williams, charged with

the crime. They were lodged to jail. cause of the trouble is that last week Miss Moille, the daughter of Lissenby, cloped with Thomas Williams and they were mar-ried at William Poteet's house. Immediately after the ceremony was performed James Lissenb; and his son Tom rode up, armed with Winchester rifles. The girl's brother snatched the license from the magistrate who performed the ceremony and tore it up. The father took his daughter by force and carried her kome. It is said that Williams, the groom, swore vengeance then against Lissenby, and it is reasonable to suppose that he is responsible for Lissenby's murder What the Machinists Want,

An impression has gone abroad that the International Association of Machinists of the Union Pacific system have asked for something that would be a benefit to the machinists and a great detriment to the other employes. To correct this wrong impression the committee has requested the publication. of article 3 of the articles of agreement which have been submitted to all the lodges of the Machinists association of the system and approved, and which reads as follows "Fifty-three (53) hours work four (54) hours pay per week is to be the standard working time of machinists on the sion Pacific railway system and no less. Should it become necessary to reduce ex-penses as far as machinists are concerned the same shall be done by a reauction of the force of machinists; those coming last shall

"The Siege of Vienna," a drama found on the historical slege of September 12, 1683, was given by the Polish amateurs of this city last evening for the benefit of the Point Dramatic society. A grand bail termi-nated the pleasures of the evening.