COMING BACK TO TOWN

Society Favorites Turn Their Steps Toward Their Own Roof Trees.

QUIETNESS STILL REIGNS IN SWELL CIRCLES

Miss Brown's Pretty Rainbow Tea—Miss Colpetzer Gives a Mid-August Dancing Party—The Haas-Babcock Nuptials—About Omaha People.

In honor of the Capitol Hill Tennis club Miss Margaret Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Brown, Twenty-second street and Capitol avenue, gave a beautifully appointed rainbow tea Thursday evening which brought together a number of young people who in a few years will be the real kings and queens of the haut monde. In conformity with the central idea there were seven tables, the number of colors in the rainbow, which we as children remembered by the meaningless word "vibgyor." The table coverings were all white but across the snowy surface were broad bands of ribbon and flowers representing the seven colors of the bow. Each table was thoroughly distinctive and the effect was thoroughly happy. The tea was progressive, the young gentlemen showing their ability by marching upward, eight courses being necessary to bring the men around to the ladies whom they had escorted into the dinner. In keeping with the thought the courses were also served in colors, purple grapes, bouillon in dark blue cups, fish on green plates, etc.

In connection with the tea, there was a pretty idea used in selecting partners for the dainty affair. At Miss Brown's school, Christian College, Columbia, Mo., the girls are compelled to wear a uniform consisting of a black gown and sunbonnets, much after the style of the Normandie caps seen in old prints. Upon these sunbonnets ribbons are worn distinguishing the seniors from the juniors and low class girls. Miss Brown had a number of small sunbonnets made for distribution among the guests and upon these were fastened different colored ribbons, corresponding to the colors on the small tables which were arranged to seat two people. With this arrangement it was easy to find whom your partner was and made a great deal of amusement for the guests. After the dinner the guests adjourned to the magnificent lawn of Mr. Brown, which was prettily illuminated with lanterns, where they danced and made merry.

The guests were: Larimore Denise, Joe Morsman, Edgar Morsman, Scott Brown, Paul Ludington, Howard Kennedy, jr., Thorpe McKell, Mary Buck, Wynn Kennedy, Mae Sargent, Georgie Lindsey, Margaret Cook, Margaret McKell. Mrs. Brown assisted her daughter in entertaining.

Omaha People Near Death's Door.

Wednesday afternoon five young ladies came near losing their lives in the surf off Avery beach, says the South Haven (Mich.) Sentinel of August 13. They were out on the second bar when the water suddenly rose some fifteen or eighteen inches, which with the undertow rendered it impossible for them to get to shore or to stand. Near them were G. C. Hobbie and his son Rae. The former succeeded in getting Miss Kate Franklin in safe water, and the son did the same for Miss Callie Mason, by which time the life saving crew arrived and rescued the other three, Miss Mabel Furman, Miss Jessie Arensberg and Miss Marion Smith. Mr. Hobbie had returned to the outer bar and succeeded in keeping the three afloat until rescued, not daring to leave either of them for fear they would be drowned. The young ladies were very much exhausted and their escape from death was one of those things difficult to explain. As additional particulars since the above was in type the following has been furnished: There were ten in the party of bathers, three gentlemen and seven young ladies. While on the bar they were drifted unconsciously into deep water and cries for help came from Harry and Lou Hobbie, Jessie Arensberg and Katie Franklin. The first two were placed in safety on the bar by their father, G. C. Hobbie, who then put out for Katie Franklin and took her to shore. Rae Hobbie rescued Miss Arensburg as she was going down for the third time and put her also on the bar. G. C. Hobbie then went to the outer bar and with his son Rae proceeded to the work of getting the five girls and the boy to shore. Harry Hobbie swam to shore all right. Lou gave out within fifteen feet of shore but was helped out by those on the beach. Rae took Callie Mason and swam with her to safety. This left Mr. Hobbie and three girls on the bar. Mabel Furman soon drifted out of reach, but was brought back to the bar, and then they kept together as best they could until taken into the shore by the life-saving crew.

The Haas-Babcock Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Adlet Babcock, daughter of Mr. Charles E. Babcock, and Mr. Charles K. Haas was solemnized Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. J. F. Weston, 1922 California street, Rev. John Williams of St. Barnabas officiating. Miss Charity Babcock, a sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid, while Mr. Will Merritt of Des Moines officiated as best man. The ceremony was performed in the west parlor, the large bay window having been converted into a temporary altar, before which the couple knelt to receive the blessing of the priest. The floral decorations were elaborate, giving a fine background to the comely features of the bride, who wore a pretty traveling gown, the bridesmaid, a gown of Bedford cord. After the ceremony refreshments were served in the dining room, and after a pleasant hour of congratulation, Mr. and Mrs. Haas left for their new home at 219 South Seventh street, Council Bluffs, where, after October 15, they will be at home to their friends.

Miss Babcock has been long a favorite in Omaha and Council Bluffs society, the latter city for obvious reasons demanding more of her time than her own home. A highly educated and handsome young woman she will be a decided acquistion to the social life of our Iowa neighbor. The groom is a well known young business man of Council Bluffs, a son of Mr. Samuel Haas of the firm of Harie, Haas & Co. and a favorite too in both business and social circles.

At the wedding Tuesday evening there were present: Mr. E. W. Nash, Dr. and Mrs. Macrae, Dr. and Mrs. Macrea, jr., Mr. William F. Sapp, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Haas, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Evans, Father Colanert, Miss Norah Brown, Mr. Ernest Hart, Mr. John Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Miller, Mrs. J. Lyman, Mrs. H. Brown, Mrs. Knepper, Mr. J. A. Haas, Mr. E. A. Troutman, Mr. Charles W. Martin, Mr. Pierre Garneau, Miss Creighton.

"Dancing in the Porch."

Miss Bessie and Bertha Hungate gave a most delightful observation and porch party at their residence, 2104 Burt street, Thursday evening. The lawn was lighted by headlights and Chinese lanterns. The music was stationed outside, and the dancing on the well-waxed porch was much more enjoyable than had it been within doors.

Those in attendance were: Messrs. C. C. Hungate, C. Ochiltree, H. Johnson, V. Paul, H. Riggs, jr., F. Knickerbocker, Thomas H. Naudain, jr., C. M. Woodard, B. Lynn Kemper, H. Seward, Charles Allen, Eugene Beebe, A. Knickerbocker, B. Seward, J. Saville, A. Pratt, R. Crandell, D. Taylor, C. Smith, F. Cooley, F. Smith; Misses Cee A. Hungate, Ochiltree, M. McLean, M. Reed of Lincoln, G. Blanchard, C. Blanchard, Cheney, Foster, Fleming, Thomas, Crandall, Houston, Briggs, Anderson, E. Naudain, Lauring.

A Quilting Party.

Mrs. John H. Butler, 1613 South Tenth street, gave an old fashioned quilting party last Wednesday morning in honor of her mother and mother-in-law, Mrs. Vandyke and Mrs. McDaniel, of Fredonia, Ia., who are here on a visit. A merry crowd of married ladies gathered around the quilt, bent on having a good time sewing and gossiping. At noon they partook of an old fashioned dinner, which was very appetizing, then all turned their coffee cups and had their fortunes told.

Those present were Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Dennis, Mrs. Lloyd, Mrs. Kaufman, Mrs. Hardenburg, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Morse, Mrs. Slaven, Mrs. Vandyke and Mrs. McDaniel.

A Colwell Party.

"Hillside," the magnificent home of Mr. Henry W. Yates, was ablaze Friday evening with gay young spirits drawn together by Mr. Yates' youngest daughter, Miss Jentie Yates, who gave a cobweb party for her youthful friends. It was a jolly evening, for Hillside is noted for its lovely appointments and the royal manner in which the owner, his wife and daughters entertain. "From cellar to garret," as one fair young girl said, cobwebs were innumerably stretched, and at the end of each silken thread there was a funny prize, which later gave the boys an opportunity to select their partners for supper. Among those present were the Misses Cleveland, Grace Allen, Nettie Palmer, Alice Andreesen, Hattie Cady, Sue Colpetzer, Edna Cowin, Mable Taylor, May Morse; Herbert Morse, Will Cowin, Ed and Joe Morsman, Paul Ludington, Wilbur Christian, Carrol Carter, Lorimer Denise, Ralph Richardson, Charles Pratt, Moshier Colpetzer.

Honoring a Classmate.

The young people still command the respect of social circles, for without them life in Omaha would be one long respite until the returning wanderers by shore and sedge enlivened the fashionable world with ball and party and the hundred and one forms of social entertaining in vogue during the season. One of the pleasantest events of the past week was the dancing party given by Miss Sue Colpetzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colpetzer, in honor of Miss Nettie Palmer of Toledo, her guest for a fortnight past, on Wednesday evening. The beautiful home of the young hostess was gay with bright spirits and the future lights of Omaha's swell circles were out in large numbers to honor one of Toledo's fair daughters.

Dancing was the particular feature of the evening, the large hallway and parlor being canvassed for the occasion. Refreshments were served during the hours of the party, the following participating in the pleasure of the occasion:

Hattie Cady, Louise Squires, Jentie Yates, Mabel Brown, Alice Andressen, Miss Merrit, Mabel Taylor, Miss Susie Merrit, Grace Allen, Edna Cowin, Leila Carter, Carrie Mercer, Jess Dickenson, Beulah Sharp, May Mount, Helen Hoagland, May Morse, Lora Cushing, Florence Morse, May Hamilton, Birdie Barber, Bertha Sloan, Emma Sherwood, Birdie Branch, Nettie Palmer of Toledo, Louie Drake, Alice Drake, Will Cowin, Joe Morsman, Ed Morsman, jr., Paul Ludington, Hilbur Carlstian, James Washburn, Herbert Morse, Ralph Richardson, Russell Wilbur, George Purvis, Carroll Carter, Arthur Carter, Russell Burt, Dwight Swobe, Ed Swobe, Nelson Mercer, Sam Morse, Howard Tilden, Will Hughes, Henry Clarke, Gordon Clarke, Jay Brown, Charlie Brown, Paul Hoagland, Waldon Branch, Tom Cushing, Moshier Colpetzer.

The programs were very dainty, brownies being painted on the covers, those quaint beings which have been immortalized by Palmer Cox, the leaves being tied by the colors of Miss Brown's school in New York, yellow and brown, in which Miss Colpetzer and her friend Miss Palmer are pupils.

About Omaha People.

Mr. Isaac Turner of New York is visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Preston.

Dr. A. P. Glan is home from a short outing with eastern friends.

E. C. Snyder has returned from a short fishing trip to the Wisconsin lake region.

Dr. Joseph Duryea and Mrs. Duryea have returned from Chautauqua lake, New York.

Miss Zoydah Warner returned last Thursday from her four months' outing at the sea shore.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Davenport returned yesterday from a three weeks tour of California.

Mrs. Frank Land of Richmond, Ind., is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. R. Perfect of Walnut Hill.

Mrs. H. M. Boydton of Nebraska City is visiting Mrs. Dr. Puhek of North Thirty-third street.

Miss Grace Allen, for her guests, the Misses Cleveland, will give a coaching party Tuesday evening.

Colonel and Mrs. S. S. Curtis and Miss Curtis have returned from a short visit to southeastern Kansas.

Miss Minnie Saunders is visiting with Mrs. Clara Robinson, 518 East Grand avenue, Des Moines, Ia.

Mrs. W. F. Bechel and her two children left last evening for Salt Lake. They will be gone about ten days.

Mr. Hugh W. Pinney of THE BEE left yesterday for a fortnight's visit with friends and relatives in Pennsylvania.

Miss Hattie Cady, for Miss Palmer, gives a platform party next Thursday evening at her residence, 3122 Chicago street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paffenrath returned to this city Thursday after spending two weeks at Kansas City, Quincy and Chicago.

Mrs. E. M. Koenig gave a dinner to a party of her young friends at her residence on upper Cass street last Wednesday evening.

Excellent news is received from Miss Bessie Yates, who is rapidly recovering from her long illness at a sanitarium in New York state.

Messrs. Ed and Joe Morsman have gone on a hunting and fishing trip to Wisconsin, previous to their leaving for the University of Michigan.

Mrs. C. F. Anspacher leaves this week for New York with her daughter Nathania, who goes east to enter the New York Conservatory of Music.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Creighton and daughter, Miss Emma, and Master Edward Creighton returned Friday after a two months' visit at Lexington, Ky.

Miss Margaret Weiss, a prominent young society belle of Topeka, Kan., is visiting her numerous friends in this city, at present being with Mr. and Mrs. George B. Tzschuck.

Mrs. James Cosgrave, Miss K. Angela and Master John Cosgrave left last Monday for a short visit at Manitou. They will also stop in Denver, where Miss Angela will remain during the winter.

Miss Addie Carse, one of Nebraska's successful teachers, is visiting her brother J. H. Carse in Morningside, Council Bluffs, on her return from the east, where she has been spending her vacation.

Dean Gardner, bronzed as any Castilian, looking hale and hearty, returned last week from Bayfield, Wis., Mrs. Gardner and the children remaining at the popular Badger state resort for several weeks yet.

Mrs. L. J. Herzog and little daughter, Fay Lorena, of Sioux City are visiting relatives and friends in the city. Mrs. Herzog as Miss Minnie Rothschild was well and favorably known in Omaha musical circles, and was, during her residence here, one of its leading pianists.

At Pocatello, Idaho, Miss Lillian Bruner and Mr. J. R. French were united in marriage at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs J. F. Hollowa, Wednesday, August 24. Mr. and Mrs. French are expected to arrive in Omaha today, and after September 10 will be at home at 2915 Mason street. No cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Meyer and their two children, Minnie and Herbert, have returned from Spirit Lake after spending a pleasant summer at that favorite resort. Miss Lena Rehfeld, their neice, who enjoyed her summer vacation with Mrs. Meyer, returned with them.

J. B. Arthur, a son of Mr. Joseph Arthur of the Milwaukee, came home yesterday morning from New York, where he holds a very responsible position with Colonel Evans, vice president and general manager of the Wells-Fargo Express company. Mr. Arthur returned to his post again last night.

Mrs. K. A. Shepard, who has been visiting her parents this summer, left Thursday for her home in New York city, accompanied by her sister, Carrie Belle Johns. Miss Johns will study while in the city at the Thurber school. The young lady's many friends wish her success and will hope to hear her sing on her return to Omaha in December.

The ladies of St. John's Collegiate church will give a lawn social Wednesday evening on the beautiful grounds of C. F. Taggart, Forty-first and Hamilton streets, Walnut Hill. The lawn will be prettily decorated with Japanese and Chinese lanterns and five locomotive headlights will dispel the shadows. There will be music and refreshments to tempt the crowd.

Miss Tatum entertained at luncheon on Wednesday in honor of Miss Coffey of Peoria, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Howard Baldridge, and Miss Lacey of Fort Leavenworth, the guest of Miss Waring at the post. The table, which was very prettily decorated in yellow, had plates laid for eight: Miss Bache, Miss Berton Bache, Miss Coffey, Miss Lacey, Miss Moore, Miss Waring and Mrs. Chester Barnard.

The annual picnic of N. B. Falconer's clerks occurred Monday evening of last week. The members of the force and their invited friends left the store at 6 o'clock for Hanscom park where a delicious supper was served. Later music followed and the party returned about 10 o'clock. The arrangements for this very enjoyable affair were in charge of Mrs. Porter, Miss Ferren and Miss O'Hanlon, and the result of the outing showed how thoroughly they understood the requirements.

An event eminently worthy of mention occurred at the parlors of the Young Men's Institute last Friday evening. It was a starter of a series of semi-monthly sociables, and was in every particular appreciated by the large audience present. The work of Prof. Rasgorshek as a magician was indeed interesting and full of new and entertaining sleight of hand tricks. The magical art at his hands received a well deserved and demonstrating applause, showing the satisfaction of the audience for a superior entertainment. Refreshments were served throughout the entire evening. These entertainments will continue throughout the year on every alternate Friday evening

Waning Summer Days.

Miss Fanny Butterfield is home from Pasadena.

Mr. J. E. Baum and family are home from Spirit Lake.

Mrs. S. W. Niles and daughter is back from Asbury Park.

Mr. William Wallace and family have returned from Okoboji.

Mr. A. P. Tukey and family arrived yesterday from Lake Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Allen returned from Hot Springs, S. D., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Roeder have returned from a pleasant visit to Baltimore.

Mr. John G. Willis and family are back after a summer's outing at Spirit Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fisher of Chicago are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis for a few days.

Miss Grace Allan is back at her post in the public library, after a visit to Denver and the mountains.

Mrs. Samuel Burns, Miss Burns, Samuel Burns and Robert Burns have returned from Clear Lake, Ia.

Mrs. John Francis, who was thrown from a carriage a fortnight ago and sustained quite painful injuries, is happily recovering.

Mrs. Samuel Rees and her two children, and Miss J. M. McKoon, who have been east for the last two months visiting at Long Branch and in northern New York, have returned to Omaha. They are accompanied by a niece, Miss Vennie Bamasky, who will remain here for some months.

WHERE LIFE IS WORTH LIVING.

Bayfield, Wis., a Popular Resort for a Host of Omaha People.

BAYFIELD, Wis., Aug. 21.—Everyone know that Bayfield is the Mecca for hayfever patients and that while in the dust-laden atmosphere of Iowa, Nebraska and kindred staes they suffer what no one can comprehend, unless they have "been there," yet when they land in Bayfield their troubles cease and as they draw in the exhilarating air of Superior breezes life still has charms and is worth the living.

Omaha is quite well represented here. John D. Howe of Union depot and Nebraska Central fame makes one of our table, and, by the way, Mr. Howe should be nicknamed "pork and beans," but of this more anon. Mr. Darrow and wife, formerly of Omaha, now a "farmer" in Tennessee (Mr. Darrow, let me remark, is passionately fond of boating and can scarcely be persuaded to remain on land over night), Mr. Dufrene and son, Mr. Deuel, Union Pacific ticket agent, Mr. O'Sullivan, Milton Rogers and family and the writer hereof make up quite a colony.

Our table comprises Judge Pinney of the Wisconsin supreme court, John D. Howe, Thomas Reilly of Sioux Falls, Mr. O'Sullivan of Humphrey, Neb., Rev. Mr. Stephenson of Waterloo, Ia., and myself.

Mr. Howe is extremely fond of pork and beans and he loses all interest in life if they are not forthcoming at dinner. Recently, however, they failed for three or four days and Mr. Howe was inconsolable. Pleadings and prayers were unsuccessful so he resorted to legal means and formulated the following document:

COUNTY OF BAYFIELD, } ss.
WISCONSIN.

In chambers before the honorable Judge Pinney:

Your petitioner would respectfully represent that, whereas pork and beans are decidedly an adjunct to morals, sobriety and piety, and, whereas their absence is extremely detrimental to the best interest of humanity and especially that part represented by the Omaha contingent now stopping at the Islandview hotel, and whereas we have for three days been deprived thereof, now therefore, we humbly pray that an order may be issued requiring the cook of the aforesaid house to show cause why pork and beans should not be forthcoming. THOMAS KELLY.

JOHN D. HOWE, Petitioner,
Attorney for Petitioner.

It is needless to say that pork and beans were forthcoming, and Mr. Howe is fully reconciled to life and feels that he can grapple with any railroad problem that the future may show.

Judge Pinney and Mr. Howe have both made a tour of Europe, and their relation of little bits of travel and "anecdotes" keeps our table in a roar all the time.

While to hear Mr. Stephenson talk and tell stories would drive hayfever and blues off effectually.

Last week Mr. Best, a leading lumberman, gave a party by boat to Wilson island, one of the Apostle islands. It is here that the great monolith for the World's fair is being cut. It will be one solid piece 106 feet long, 9 feet 4 inches square at base, and 5 feet 4 inches square at top, and will weigh about 500 tons.

On Wilson island stands a cottage that is certainly unique; it was built by Mr. Prentiss for his summer residence. It is two and one-half stories high and is shingled and sided with bark. It has two porches, all made of different sized trees and limbs, and is altogether one of the oddest as well as prettiest cottages you would wish to see.

Wilson island has a history. Years ago there came a middle-aged man, who, tired of the pomp and vanity of life, proposed to devote himself to contemplation of things not of this earth. He built himself a small house on the island and here he lived for many years, and if solitude and the aforesaid contemplation availed anything he undoubtedly became a very good man, but it were related that he had wealth secreted in his house, and one night he was murdered. Whether his murderers were repaid or not history does not say, but long after there was found 200 Mexican dollars, and it is currently reported that at the witching hour of 12 o'clock his ghost wanders around the island and counts over his still undiscovered buried wealth of dollars, and it is only a question of time when "Wilson's buried money" will be the same to this country as Captain Kidd's is to the Hudson river.

Mail time causes, among the Omaha contingent, quite a commotion, and after letters are read it's "Have you a BEE?" and the well worn condition of those received testify that they are thoroughly read.

Boating is not all that it is cracked up to be, at least that is the opinion of a party of four of which I was one. It happened thusly: We sailed six miles upamong the islands and then at 2 p. m. undertook to return against a head wind, we had two oars but no oar locks, we tacked and tacked and then tacked some more, and then tried it all over again and continued it, and finally at 1:30 a. m. were landed fully convinced that while boating in the abstract is a very healthful and pleasurable recreation, yet, it is well to be prepared for adverse circumstances, and the supply of "fish bait" should be increased from pint bottles to quart size.

The next time you see John D. Howe don't ask him to take a "smile" with you, but say "pork and beans" and see how his eyes will sparkle. C. F. EDWARDS.

Saved His Child's Life.

A. N. Dilferbough, York, Neb., says: "The other day I came home and found my little boy down with cholera morbus, my wife scared, not knowing what to do. I went straight way and got a 25-cent bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy and gave it according to directions. You never saw such a change in a child. His limbs and body were cold. I rubbed his limbs and body with my hands, and after I had given him the second dose he went to sleep, and, as my wife says, 'from a deathbed he was up playing in three hours.' It saved me a doctor bill of about $3, and what is better, it saved my child. I can recommend it with a clear conscience."

DOGS OF WAR IN FACT.

German Military Authorities Making Interesting Experiments With Collies.

For the past year numerous tests and experiments have been made in Germany with the Scotch collie dogs for war purposes, especially during times of war, and it has been found that this dog is the best and most available among the various breeds of dogs, and from now on, according to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, trained collies will be added to the standing armies of Germany and France. The services to which the Scotch collies will be trained are numerous. They will serve as messengers for carrying dispatches and important communications to those army divisions stationed in the immediate vicinity of the enemy. During the progress of a fight, where the troops happen to be scattered over a vast area of territory, they will be used for carrying ammunition to the various divisions. They are furthermore trained for reconnoitering and for hunting up the wounded and carrying them on ambulances, especially constructed for that purpose, to the field hospitals. For the latter purposes these dogs are almost invaluable.

The Scotch collie's bump of locality seems to be more strongly developed than that of other canines. Besides this the dog is quiet, faithful and unusually intelligent. For reconnoitering purposes the dogs are trained to run ahead of a division of soldiers, search the territory closely and announce suspicious circumstances by standing still in their tracks. Another field for his activity is outpost duty. In this case the dog is trained to scent the approach of strangers and to return at once to his master to announce this fact to him. All this must be done very quietly, of course, so as not to disturb the enemy.

As messengers dogs do better service than the best bicycle corps, for territorial obstacles do not exist for them in the same degree as they do for the cyclist. When doing duty as a messenger the dog wears a collar around his neck, to which a leather pouch is attached, in which the dispatches are concealed. The collar is numbered and bears also the name of the army division to which the dog is detailed. In war times these names can be affixed in cipher, so that the enemy may not be any the wiser as to the location of the division in question, to which the dog belongs, should the dog fall into his hands.

Some of the best and strongest dogs are detailed to the Red Cross division of the army, where they do valuable service in hunting up the wounded in timbered and valley regions, where they are likely to escape the eye of man, especially after dark. When the dog discovers a wounded soldier he places his two forepaws on the body of the man and barks until assistance arrives. With this is combined the ambulance service. Small, but well built wagons, which can carry two men, are easily drawn by a good strong collie. These ambulances are low, have good springs and the tires are covered with rubber. One of these wagons, with two attendants and a dog, can do twice as much field work as has heretofore been done by two Red Cross men with a litter. This has been demonstrated during the spring maneuvers.

A Recommendation from Illinois.

WILMINGTON, Ill., April 11, 1891.—I would say that I can recommend Chamberlain's Remedies as a number one set of family medicines such as every home should be provided with. You can rely upon their being as near what they are recommended as any medicine sold in this part of the country. Especially would I recommend Chamberlain's Cholic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy as having no equal for cholera morbus, colic or diarrhœa. Having used these medicines myself and sold them for several years, I know their value and have no hesitancy in recommending them.—LEVI B. DELL.

It is time Cincinnati realizes that she can never accomplish anything in a base ball way until she frees herself from the element that controls her club. A hint is sufficient. Again it is time that Holliday and McPhee, both great ball players, were given a chance to demonstrate what they can do in another city. Latham is a dead weight, Frank Genins a mere pretense, as THE BEE remarked when Bancroft signed him; big Harrington a loafer, Rhines played out, O'Neil a shirker, Vaughn a farmer, and the balance of the team street car horses.