OMAHA DESERTED BY THE FASHIONABLES

People Who Have Gone to Summer Resorts the Country Over-Little Things that Have Kept Society from Running to Seed.

There is absolutely nothing doing in social circles these torrid July days. Everybody who can is going or has gone away, leaving only a few well known people in town, and these are considering "a lodge in some vast wilderness, a vast contiguity of shade" as the only thing left for such as they. Last week's terrific weather caused a change in a great many plans on the part of the people who had resolved to spend the summer at home. Whatever other advantages the Gate City has over the rest of creation its summer climate is not one of them and the tonic of a change of air and scene more than makes up for the many dis-

comforts of summer resort life, so ludicrously set forth in the funny papers.

Beyond a few quiet evenings and little suppers after a drive to Courtland beach, Lake Manawa or the parks on either side of the river there is little to chronicle. Society is dead—the Summer Girl only lives.

The gala opera performance in honor of the royal wedding was a great event at Covent garden on Tuesday evening. The prince chose Gounod's "Romeo et Juliette" for the performance, with the De Reszkes. Plancon, Madame Melba, and Lucie Hill in the cast. The royal box was greatly enlarged and upholstered in white silk and satin, caught up by festoons of white roses and crange blossoms. Each tier of boxes seemed a veritable bank of flowers and palms. Blocks of ice, illuminated by electric lights with reflecting mirrors, cooled the palms. Blocks of ice, intuminate cooled the lights with reflecting mirrors, cooled the atmosphere and added brilliancy to the atmosphere and added brilliancy to the atmosphere into a scene. The saloon was transformed into coyal reception room, opening into the royal

The autumn before Florence's death, during a visit to his old friend Jefferson, Mrs. Cleveland ran down from New York with which to enjoy Gray Gables and talk over the projected improvements which were shortly thereafter begun. The evenings were spent alternately at the new house or at Mr. Jefferson's place, and when at the latter, as may be imagined, Mrs. Cleveland's entertainers left nothing undone to con-tribute to her amusement. One evening the ladies were left to their own devices for what seemed a very long quarter of an hour. Suddenly the drawing room doors opened and Jefferson appeared costumed as Romeo to go through the most romantic and tragic portions of the play to Florence's Juliet.

After all the life of a United States sena tor is a good deal of a royal round of pleas ure with just enough work to make the pleasure more pronounced. Senator Mander-son with Mrs. Manderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. H. Patrick, the Misses Black of Chi-cago, Miss Fries of Philadelphia and Mr. W. E. Annin returned yesterday from a fort-night spent in the Dakotas as the guest of Mr. George W. Holdrege, general manage of the Burlington system. While absen they were shown many social attentions, particularly at Fort Robinson, where a special drill was given in their honor, and a lovely lawn fete tendered them.

Wedding in Kountze Place.

The marriage of Miss Augusta McAus land and Dr. W. M. McConnell of Cranford, N. J., was witnessed by a host of friends of the contracting parties Thursday evening at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McAusland, 2106 Locust street, Rev. W. K. Beans officiating. The house was prettily decorated for the occasion, the bride looking particularly lovely in an empire gown of white crepe trimmed with duchesse lace, being attended by two sweet little women. Eugenia McAusiand and Laura Crandall.

Following the ceremony refreshments served in the dining room. Dr. and Mrs. McConnell left on the midnight train for Chicago, where they will spend a few days, journeying slowly back to New Jersey where the doctor will assume the practice of his father, who is one of the bright mer of the middle states. The bride-elerecently returned from a long trip with her father to the Pacific coast, and looked the picture of health as she stood under the shaded lights listening to the words of the pastor which bound her to the young Lochin var who, on this occasion, came out of the oast to win a bride.

An Early Morning Wedding.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Peter's church, Rev. T. J. Fitzpatrick officiating, nuptual high mass being sung by St. Philo mena's choir, the persons to the marriage contract being Miss Florence G. O'Hanlor and Mr. Augustus S. Ruth. The bride was prettily gowned in white crepe, trimmed with point lace, a beautiful diamond pend ant, a gift of the groom, gleaming at the wore : white hat trimmed with chrysanthemum and carried a white parasol and brides ro Miss Katherine O'Hanlon, a niece of the bride, was the bridesmaid, also wearing white crepe, white hat and carried in France roses. The groom was attended by Mr. Herbert Olson, as best man.

After an elaborate breakfast at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Schmit, brother and sister of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Ruthlett for an extended tour which will include Chicago Datroit Elitentee Chicago, Detroit, Pittsburg and Canada. Married in Plattsmouth.

A pleasant wedding occurred at the family residence of Mrs. Sarah Tucker, says the Plattsmouth News, on North Sixth street at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, when her daughter, Miss Agatha, was led to the altar oy Robison Gienger of Omana, a former well known resident of this city. The par-lors were beautifully decerated with flowers. well known resident of this city. The par-lors were beautifully decerated with flowers. The bridal party stood under a floral horse-shoe in the front parlor, as Rev. Mr. Burgess pronounced the words that united the fair bride with the comely groom whom she had chosen as a life companion. Miss Ninah Tucker, a sister of the bride, and Mr. Robert Sherwood were the attendants. groom is a popular employe of the B. & M. in Omaha, where he holds a responsible position. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Tucker and has spent the earlier years of her life here, where she is universally esteemed.

A College Reception. The students and ex-students of the Omaha Commercial college gave a reception Friday night to the new professor, J. W. Lampman of Portland, Ore., who has recently commenced work in the institution. Between 200 and 300 students gathered at an early hour and, besides ice cream, cake, oranges

etc., indulged in speeches and had a good Miss Petrie delivered the address of welcome, at the close of which M. G. Rohr bough made a few remarks, and then Prof. Lampman gave a hearty response to the address of Miss Petrie. He was introduced to

dress of Miss Petrie. He was introduced to the students and ex-students and a general good time was had by all present. Prof. Lampman enjoyed the occasion splendidly and seemed to be perfectly at home. The social and reception were given in con-nection with the Summer Literary society, which organized for active operation last Saturday night.

The Spull of Lasp Your Still Abou Friday evening a number of young ladies members of the Crystal league, gave a star light picuic in honor of their gentleme friends which was thoroughly delightful girls throw books aside and blossom out in all colors of evening gowns. Even the pale girl was hes the ink from her fingers, and fopgets to talk algebra at the table. After dimer comes concert, lecture, banquet, recertion, play, teas or fudges.

Fudges are distinctly a college product. Some one has described them as "caramets spoiled in the making." They are made in a tin pan over a gas let. They contain milk, sugar and chocolate. They are good. The girls used to make the confection at all the participants being: Misses Stickney, Montgomery, Sprague, Ball, Auchmoedy, Winters, Battelle, Cole, Howard, Messrs, Battelle, Bliss, Ferrell, Fritscher, Hoffman, Hopper, Readinger, Street, Whipple, Hod-der Gleb

Small Doings of the Swells. Mr. K. C. Barton went to Chicago yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rayback left Friday

via Sloux City for the World's fair and the

Miss Kountze is entertaining the Misser Mrs. J. Benson and sister have gone to the World's fair.

E. L. Lomax and family are doing the

Chicago by the Burlington yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt Burnham and family

have taken their departure for Madison

Mr. Fred Evans, jr., manager of the Evans at Hot Springs, S. D., was in the city

Mrs. W. K. Bushnell and the Misses

Edmund Krug, son of Mr. George Krug

returns home today from Christian brothers

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Rinehart are re-

ceiving congratulations over the birth of a

daughter Thursday.

Mrs. J. A. Erickson and her little son
Arthur left Wednesday to visit her sister,
Mrs. Chadwick, at Danville, Ia.

Rae Hobbie, graduate of the Omaha High

school, is passing the summer months at Avery beach, South Haven, Mich.

Miss Evelyn Howes of Boston, Mass., is in the city visiting the family of C. H. Howes at 1142 South Twenty-ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Smith left Wednesday for a two weeks stay at the World's fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Thompson left Friday evening for Omaha beach, Lake Okoboji, where they will go into camp.

Mrs. T. C. Bruner and daughter Laura, ac-companied by Miss Kittie Hobbie, have gone to Clear Lake to spend the summer.

Mrs. Shriner of Twenty-sixth and Harney

who left Wednesday for a visit with friends in Red Oak, la., returned yesterday morning.

C. Kirschbraun leaves today for San Diego, Cal., where he will join his family

for an outing through the Pacific coast state. Mr. and Mrs. William T. Wyman are in Chicago, the guests of Rev. Mr. Fleetwood,

who officiated at the Wyman-Orchard wed

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lyman have taken the residence of Mr. William Wallace for the summer, while Mr. Wallace's family are

Mrs. Lyman Richardson, Mrs. Charles Dewey and Miss Dewey left yesterday for

Manitou Springs. They will be in Colorado

A very beautiful service memorial of the late John T. Thomas was held at St. John's

church Saturday morning, Rev. Paul Mat-

Mr. E. P. Vining and daughter of St.

Louis arrived in Omaha yesterday and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Holland

Mrs. Charles E. Deuel spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Peck at their coun-try place at Calhoun. Miss Balcombe will be their guest today.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Riall, after a three

months' absence in Arizona and the World's fair city, returned to Omaha on Monday. They are at the Mercer.

Mrs. A. M. Pinto and Miss Wilhelmina

Lowe left last week for Florence, Wis, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Pinto's sis-

Miss Louise Hobbie, who has been for the

past term at school in Chicago, is now visit-ing at Mr. George A. Hoagland's with her friend, Miss Helen Hoagland.

Mrs. Theodore L. Ringwalt and daughters

trude R. Ringwalt, left Boston last week for

Grosse He, at which beautiful resort they

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Waiters left yester-day for a visit to the fair. They will go from Chicago to Mrs. Walters' home at Mil-

waukee, spending a second week in the White City on their way home.

have gone to Lake Worthington, Minn, to spend the summer, leaving the genial Thomas F. to console himself with the other

bachelors in the interim of Missouri Pacific

Mrs. George Krug and family return from

St. Louis today where Mrs. Krug has spent

the past month visiting her parents. She is accompanied by Miss Mollie Singer of the southern city, who will spend the summer in Omaha as Mrs. Krug's guest.

A telegram in the New York Sun of July

13 announces the marriage at Woburn, Mass, of Dr. Edward Andrew Weir, a recent graduate of the Harvard Medical school and a resident of Nebraska, and Miss Ada Cledell Harvard Medical School and a resident of Nebraska, and Miss Ada Cledell

Hummell, formerly a captain in the Salva

Mrs. W. S. Strawn finished her eastern

tour and returned home the fore part of the week, but has gone to Worthington, Minn. accompanied by her father, Captain Crabbe

where she will spend the summer. While in Boston Mrs. Strawn was the guest of Wellesly college, by whom an honorary de

The following Omaha people are regis

The following Omaha people are registered at the Omaha, Chicago: Euclid Martin and family, C. S. Montgomery and family, C. K. Coutant and wife and Miss Grace Knight of Austin, Tex., J. H. McDonald and wife, H. H. Harder, C. DeRoberts, R. E. Douglas of the World-Herald, J. J. Brown and family, J. J. O'Connor and wife, F. E. Armstrong, Mrs. Clinton Briggs, T. Kiley.

Armstrong, Mrs. Clinton Briggs, T. Riley

Mrs. Mary M. Reed, J. H. Perkins, R. S. Hall and wife, Misses L. R. and V. A. Need

Mr. Alexander Atkinson will leave Omahs

today or tomorrow to go to Boston as chief clerk to Captain Osgood, chief quartermas-

ter of the United States army, who was re-cently transferred from the Department of the Platte. Mr. Atkinson has lived in

Omaha for twenty-seven years, and is one of the best known men in the city. He has

the best known men in the city. He has been chief clerk in the quartermaster's depot for a number of years. He says that the best years of life have been spent in Omaha, and that his parents and children are buried here, yet he feels that he cannot afford to lose the excellent position offered him by Captain Osgood. Mrs. Atkinson will remain in Omaha for several weeks before removing to her new home.

The lady aeronaut will make a balloon

scension and parachute jump this after-

SOCIAL LIFE AT VASSAR.

"Vassar has been very fortunate in its

Omaha girls," said the Greek professor, as

resh from Nebraska prairies I stood before

her; "we shall expect you to keep up their

It won't be Omaha's fault if I fai ," I an-

wered, "because our high school is the best

She said that she could easily believe that,

judging from the representatives it had already sent.

As the year went by I learned to appreciate more and more the advantages of having been a student in the Omaha High school. It had given such thorough training, especially in mathematics and the classics, that college work was a bleasure, not a struggle.

struggle.

The lessons were long enough to keep us busy all the week. On Friday nights the girls throw books aside and blossom out in

ion army in Woburn.

gree was conferred on her.

ham, Mrs. William C. Goss.

removing to her new home.

noon at Courtland beach.

in the United States.

Mrs. Thomas F. Godfrey and son James

will remain during the summer months.

Tuesday for Santa Clara, Cal., where they will enjoy an outing of three months among the orange groves of the coast.

Ringwalt and Mice

ter, Mrs. Fisher, for several weeks.

tiful summer home of her parents

Mrs. Robert R.

at Lake Okoboji.

until September.

thews officiating.

of Caldwell street.

Sturgis of Cleveland, O., are visiting Mrs. Charles A. Dean.

cago on Thursday.

nam streets.

Lake, Mion

vesterday.

college, St. Louis.

evening to visit relatives.

Mrs. M. B. Davenport returned from Chi I loved a maiden fair to see, Whose hair, in charming ringlets curling, That caught the sunlight goldenly, Was dear to me as English sterling. Dr. E. W. Lee has gone to Midway plais ance to spend Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Dietz leave for Hot,
Springs, S. D. next Tuesday.

I love no more that maiden learn'd.
Straight locks can ne'er my beart imprison—
Ah, woe be unto them that turned
The gas off e'er my love had risen!

Another unfortunate consequence of the

"A 'GAS'-TLY BPISODE."

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ames left for Madison, Neb., yesterday. Mrs. W. J. Franck left for Chicago last These lines hint at another feature every girls' college, namely—"crushes." One girl is "crushed" on another when she falls spedenly and deeply in love with her. The Judge Davis and Mr. Clifford Smith are fishing at Sault Ste. Marie, Canada. Dr. and Mrs. Van Gilson and family left only saving element of a "crush" is its brevity. The gentine article lasts two weeks, sometimes three. But while it lasts! Mr. F. A. Balch and family are domiciled in their new home at Thirty-sixth and Far-

Pity, unaffected friends.
The faculty think 'crushes' demoralizing.
At at any rate 'to do a crush well' costs
money as well as self respect. The 'crushed'
one—always a freshman—sends candy, flowers and melting little notes to her adored— generally a senior. Huyler's best and double violets do not suit a slender purse.

A slender purse is hard to be suited anywhere. At Vassar one can be very economical. I know of one frugal New England maiden whose expenses excluding ratiroad fare and the \$400 due for tuition, board and washing, were less than \$15 for the whole year. To be sure, she did not belong to any societies, nor buy crinolined abomination for Easter Sunday, nor indulge in "crushes," nor give teas and receptions, nor hire a

safety, nor go to the senior auction.

The senior auction was held to raise money for class day. An old letter from Richard Harding Davis sold for \$4.25. Ninety-three's china pug with one lame foot brought \$5. F. Hopkinson Smith's dance program for Phila-lethean day went for \$2.75.

Philalethean day and Founder's day are

the two great gala days of the college year. Then it is that Harvard, Yate and Princeton appear at Vassar in dress suits and embar assment.
During the evening's lecture the girls, who

have no guests, sit in the gallery and criti-cally survey the youths and maidens on the main floor. After the lecture come refresh-ments and promenades. Round dances are Last Founder's day I had my program full of girls, except the seventh, which was re-served for a fair haired little actor from Pittsburg. Unluckily I sought him too late. I reached the Juno's head, where partners

were changed, in time to see him disappear among the shifting throng with my best friend on his arm. I could never have for-given her if she had not brought him back n time to give me a five minutes chat. He seemed dazzled and delighted with every-thing. When I suggested that he must find it stupid to meet so many strangers, and to have no dancing, he protested that he liked it. He wished that there were eight times eight promenades, and that he had a different girl every time. His special hostess had instructed him to take every girl he met into supper. He faithfully made the effort, but providentially the supper room was too crowded most of the time.

Speaking of refreshments reminds me of the democratic banguet which was given

the democratic banquet which was given after the election last November. Most of after the election last November. Most of the faculty are democrats, but the students have a republican majority. Before the election this majority held a glorious rally. it was called a torchlight procession. They had no torches and the line of march wa through the college halls. Otherwise the event was up to the standard with flags, floats, tin horns, yells and speeches. The girls seemed to enjoy most of all the chance o shout.

After the election they were wonderfully still, until the Greek play in the spring gave still, until the Greek play in the spans all another opportunity for enthusiasm. was ever the Vassar girls in the audience rushed behind the scenes to congratulate their mates who had taken part. The tall girl who had impersonated Creon, was standing in the center of an excited group. A young man pressed his way through then to Creon, threw his arms around her, and kissed ber on both cheeks.

Mrs. W. M. Rogers is spending the sum-mer, accompanied by her little daughter, Mildred, at Kennebunkport, Me., the beau-"Isn't that lovely!" whispered one pretty maid, "I wish I had a brother." I have asked several students what the year has been to them. The superior girl from Pennsylvania, who taught four years before coming to college, looked at me with a quizzical smile, and would not tell. I could guess. Her self-trust was as firm as ever, but her self-esteem had grown less.

A studious Boston maiden, who last year

did not swim or skate or dance or play tennis or row or ride a safety, who had never heard of gooseberries and thought that roast peanuts grew on bushes, who vaguely ex pected that western people would be "differ ent," said that the past year had been one of The pale genius from Vassar had broad-

ened her. I hope that by next summer she will be broadened enough to consent to read Uncla Tom's Cabin." When I asked a bright-faced New York girl, who is always sunny and gay and in love with somebody, she answered, "It has been a year of perfect happiness.\*\*

Julia A. Schwartz.

Balloon ascension and parachute jump

this afternoon at Courtland Beach.

Amusement Notes. The first attraction at Boyd's theater dur ing the auxiliary summer season will be George Thatcher and his operatic extravaganza company in the new spectacular comic opera, "Africa." The production is said to be an exceptionally strong and perfect one the company numbering over seventy people and carrying all scenery and other paraphernalia. The opera is by Clay M. Greene and J. Cheever Goodwin, librettists, and and J. Cheever Goodwin, The dates of Randolph Cruger, composer. The dates of "Africa" at the Boyd will be Tuesday and "Africa" at the Boyd will be Tuesday and "The Wednesday evenings, August 1 and 2.

next attraction following "Africa" will be "The Soudan" on August 25 and 26. Mr. Richard Mansfield and company passed through Omaha on Friday, enroute to the Pacific coast, where they are booked for an entended summer engagement. Forepaugh's circus will be in Omaha on

IN BOHEMIAN CIRCLES.

Local Societies Planning for Several Celebrations and Enterta nments. Ludwig's company of Bohemians, at present playing in Chicago, has promised to appear either during the latter part of this month or the beginning of next at Boyd's in "The Bartered Bride," a masterpiece from Smetana's comic opera, which, when given

in Vienna and Prague, aroused the interest of all theater-goers.

Miss Mach and Mrs. Zeman of Prague,
Bohemia, the latter a delegate from her
country to the woman's congress in Chicago,
will pay Omaha a visit on July 19 and lecture for the benefit of the ladies society,
"Minerva." of Prague. Miss Mach is to
speak on the life of Jan Kollar, the Bohemian
poet and writer, while Mrs Zeman's theme
will be the emancipation of women. will be the emancipation of women.
The third annual state tournament of th

Bohemian gymnastic societies will be held at Schuyler for three days, beginning July 21. Omaha's two Bohemian turner societies 21. Omaha's two Hohemian turner societies are at present engaged in making preparations to attend in large numbers.

One hundred years ago a man was born in Bohemia who was destined to achieve greatness as a poet and writer in Bohemian "Panslavist" literature. The name of Jan Kollar and his poem "The Daughter of Slava." in which is forefold the destinies of the Slavonic race is the delight of every

the Slavonic race, is the delight of every Slav's heart today. In recognition of such services rendered to his race, celebrations are to be held here and wherever a sufficient are to be held here and wherever number of his countrymen reside to observe the date of the 190th anniversary of his the date of the 190th anniversary of his birth on July 29. Omaha's Bohemian population promises not to be outdone in the man ner of observance, and a committee is busing engaged in making necessary preparations. Metz's new hall will very likely be engaged for the occasion.

A Woman's Remedy for Inflammatory

I am an old sufferer from inflammatory rheumatism. The past winter it came upon rhoumatism. The past winter it came upon me again, very acute and severe. My joints swelled and became inflamed, sore to touch or almost to look at. Upon the urgent request of my mother-in-law, I tried Chamber-lain's Pain Balm to reduce the swelling and case the pain, and to my agreeable surprise it did both. I have used three fifty-cont bottles and believe it to be the finest thing for rheumatism, pains and swellings extant. D. E. Carr, 1235 Harrison st., Knasas City, Mo. PEOPLE AND THINGS.

hours, but, since the authorities have turned off the gas during daylight, they make it only after dark. Talk of the kyphosis of the biker. Look at the camel and worp. The Denver revoluts contagious. Corn is stalking rather vocal crously these days. gas scarcity is that the girls cannot curl their their hair if they sleep late in the morning. I quote a poem on the subject: A pathetic sight these frying times is the struggle of the "biled" shirt to keep a smooth front.

Viewed from the grand stand, the Colorado commotion is largely due to the failure of a 16 to 1 shot. The desire for coolness rather than a want of confidence is responsible for the run on the sand banks of Confidence.

The report that icobergs threatened to impede navigation on the Missouri was the invention of an overheated marine. Secretary Morton threatens to abolish the

seed distributing bureau. The Sage of Arbor Lodge has a rotund dislike for congressional pastures. The New Haven Register tendered the city a complete set of national flags, which are to float from the liberty pole every day

from dawn to sunset,

Joaquin Corrillo, a proud Spanish-American who once owned countless acres and herds in California, is now a pauper. He bucked four aces with three of a kind. The discovery of a comet is reported from Salt Lake, but whether it sheds a golden light or is silvered with the hideous cast of revolution, the reader is left to determine for himself.

One of the most brilliant and brave off One of the most brilliant and brave offi-cers of the Salvation army is Major Susie M. Swift, who was a Vassar girl nine years ago, when she decided to enlist in the army with two college companions. She is the only native American woman who holds the rank of major in General Booth's battalion, and will probably achieve higher rank in the near future.

Advertising is an art. It is not enough to place a business announcement in a news-paper. To reap the largest possible returns the "ad" should be attractive in matter and typography. An effective aid to that end is the Western Advertiser, published in Omaha by Charles D. Thompson. It is designed to furnish advertisers useful and profitable hints in building and planting "ads" where they will do the most good.

A Californian rolled up \$16,000, placed it in the bottom of his trunk and hied away to Chicago for recreation and other summe condiments. Arriving at his destination h inpacked, but the roll rolled not. In place of the money was a printed circular with this consoling prelude: "One of the prin-cipal things that distinguishes the civilized from the savage man is the former's knowl-edge of the art and practice of banking." Mrs. Nancy Wheeler Boynton celebrated

her 100th birthday at Hoosic Falls, N. Y., last week. She was born in Fitchburg, Mass., in 1793, her father, Captain Aaron Wheeler, having been in command of a Massachusetts company during the revolution. She was the mother of ten children, of whom six are now living, the oldest being 76 years and the youngest 59 years old. Mrs. Boynton is said to enjoy excellent health.

said to enjoy excellent health.

A large silver plaque was presented on the Fourth to Prof. Thomas Mechan, one of the Philadelphia councilmen, as a testimonial of appreciation of his work to secure small parks for the people in that city. His efforts have increased the small parks in Philadelphia by more than 244 acres—nearly thirty single breatning spots. Prof. Meehan has been elected and re-elected to the Philadelphia council for ten years by the urgent de-sire of the leaders of all parties, to carry on his work.

The city council of New Orleans has just voted that the statue of Henry Clay, which for thirty-three years has stood at the junction of St. Charles and Royal streets, one of the most central spots in the city, be re-moved to another and more retired place. This statue has, in its time, been famous not only because of its subject but because of its connection with almost every great public meeting in New Orleans for a generation. The removal has been ordered without a note of opposition being raised, because the middle of the street is wanted for the use of street cars.

INDUSTRIAL AFFAIRS.

Clergymen are next to mechanics as inventors. The United States consumes more paper than any other nation

India ink is made in Japan from the soot The maize crop of the United States covers an area greater than England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland and Denmark.

new cigarette machine has that will feed, roll, paste and make 10,000 perfect cigarettes in ten hours. According to the United States consul at

Singapore, one-half of the world's tin is mined in the Straits settlement. Five methods of anchoring bolts in stone were recently tried at the Worcester Polytechnic. The best test was borne by sulphur

setting in a straight hole. The Brotherhood of Trainmen of America has sent out circulars inviting bids from the cities of this country for the permanent loca-tion of the order's headquarters. At the maple sugar laboratory at Mont-

pelier, Vt., during the past season 4,759,762 pounds of sugar were tested. The bounty on this output will amount to about \$72,500. New Bedford can easily afford to stop catching whales, for, according to the latest statistics, she is among New England cities, second only to Fall River in cotton spindles. In the central part of the State of New York over 15,000 people are engaged in the cultivation of more than 20,000 acres of grapes, which produce annually from 40,000

Among the industries of the United States that of paper making now holds fifth place. During 1892 there were a few more than 1,100 mills in operation in this country, have ing an annual capacity of about 10,000,000

pounds of paper. After being continuously worked for over half a century, the mines at Iron Mountain, Mo., have been closed, owing to the ore be ing been worked out. This has led to several hundred men being thrown out of employment. For the property \$8,000,000 was at

Chemists turn scrap iron into ink, old bones into luminous matches, the shavings of the blacksmith shop into Prussian blue, fusel oil into oil of apples and pears, the drainings of cow houses into fashionable perfumery, beggars' rags into new pilot coats, cesspool filth into ammonia, and tar and waste into aniline dyes and saccharine. It is said that H. C. Frick is a connection with the Carnegie Steel and license in the license of the license o year has caused serious difficulties between him and Mr. Carnegie, and that the only way to secure harmony in the firm is through the retirement of Frick. In other words he is to be made a scapegoat in the in-terest of the business, but he will take out several millions of dollars that Carnegie will find it difficult to replace. C. A Schwab is mentioned as Frick's successor.

The lady aeronaut will make a balloon ascension and parachute jump this afternoon at Courtland beach

Hanscom Park, Program. The Seventh Ward Military band, under the direction of Prof. F. M. Steinhauser will play at Hansoom park today, at three o'clock p. m. The following will the program:

PATT L

March—From the Opera Whelungen. Wagner
Paraphrase in F APPO Rubenstein.
Selection—World's Poace Subilee. Beyer
Miscrere—From II Trostatore Verdi Grand Selection—Opera Tambau Waltz—Visions of a Beautiful Wo nhauser. Wagner

Fahrbach L. Horman Waltz-Visions of a State Cocoanut Dance Horman.
Selection—Opera Cavalleria Rusticana, Mascagui. PART III.

March—Columbian Exposition... Steinhauser (This is the first presentation of this march. Selection and Scene from the Huguenots, Meyerbeer Selection—From the Opera Prinz Methusalten Stranger National Air-America ....

Cotonel Joinson's L tile Joke. Colonel Bob Johnson, whom Major Furay dubs as a pocket edition of Colonel Hugh Murphy, perpetrated a huge joke on Colonel Jim Stephenson, the street sweeping contractor, yesterday. Colonel Jim was holding very animated conversation with Major Balcombe regarding the street sweeping schedule and was protesting most vigorously against the same. He

was mightily in carnest, gesticulated flercely, danced the hornpipe and ran his hands madly through where the hair should be on the top of his head, all to give empha-sis to the fact that if the schedule was forced upon him it would prove his ruina-tion. Major Balcombe was serenity itself and he listened attentively. At the moment Colonel Stephenson was at his best two addes dropped into the board's rooms to see

rould be at leisure in a moment. The ladies looked at each other aghast for a moment, and one quietly remarked: 'Oh, never mind, we will call again. My, but the chairman seems to be a very beisterous, vehement gentleman. Is he always that way?" and they departed fully convinced that Colonel Jim was Chairman Winspear, and Colonel Bob gave the story away and Colonel Jim took it all in good part and treated all the other military heroes thereabouts in a fine menure. bouts in a fine manner.

the chairman. Colonel Bob Johnson was nigh and he answered the inquiry as to whether Colonel Jim was the chairman.

Colonel Bob answered that he was and

ANOTHER FACTORY.

An Omaha Man Invents an Ore Crusher and Forms a Stock Company,

The mineral and paint ore trade has for

ears been looking for a machine that would be comparatively inexpensive and economical in its equipment and service in the reduction of paint and mineral eres. Such a machine has at last been invented and the honor is due an Omaha inventor. In a shed on Sherman avenue, near Binney, an inventor has been working for some time upon a machine which he has at last perfected. The device comprises essentially an encasing shell within which are two communicating and partly cylindrical chambers within which are positioned two driving shafts each having an enlarged hub provided with each having an enlarged hub provided with a series of seatings, within which are removably held a system of angled teeth. These teeth extend at an angle to a plane passing vertically and transversely to the shafts, the teeth of one shaft inclined toward one end and those of the other shaft toward one end and those of the other shaft toward the other end, so that these teeth intermesh. The shafts, however, are made to revolve in opposite directions. Above, the machine is provided with a hopper having a regulated feed, and, upon each side, with an exhaust. The bottom of each of the semi-circular chambers is further provided with a series of upwardly extending teeth, there being one series of teeth for each of the revolving shafts. These instrumentalities comprise the machine. In its mentalities comprise the machine. In its workings the two operating shafts, which are connected by meshing gears, are driven

by any suitable power.

The operation of the device is very simple.
The material being comminuted, and which may comprise paint or any mineral ores, is thrown into the hopper and fed into the chamber, either intermittently or continuously. The intermeshing shafts are revolving at a very nigh rate of speed in opposite directions and as the material falls into the chamber it encounters the revolving teeth, which revolve at a tremendous speed, making from 2,500 to 3,000 revolutions per min-ute. As the material falls into the chamber it encounters these angle teeth in such a manner that the material is given a new direction, either toward one end or the other of the chamber, the teeth of one hub throw ing the material in one direction and the teeth of the other in the opposite. Now, in their flight these ore particles come into violent contact with themselves, and it is by means of the impact of this collision that the particles are reduced. This is upon an entirely new theory. Heretofore the ores have been reduced by means of burrs, and as the material is very hard, it would of course involve a great wear on the machine. By this new method, however, the material is thrown with great vioence against itself, and the reduction is brought about by the particles themselves. Last Tuesday a test of a full-sized machine was made in the presence of several Omaha capitalists, during which 500 pounds of hard iron ore, running fully 85 per cent iron, was reduced to the finest paint stock, in four

minutes by the watch. The pulverizer at the time running at the minimum rate of only 1,600 revolutions per minute. The invention, machine and everything connected therewith is purely an Omaha concern. The inventor, Mr. John M. Jones, concern. The inventor, Mr. John M. Jones, is an old resident of Omaha and the machine was built in one of the local shops. The experiment last Tuesday was conducted by Mr. Jones and Mr. G. W. Sues, who was the machine. A company has just been organized which will be incorporated within a few days, for \$150,000 and it expects to locate a plant in Omaha, one in Denver and one in Brooklyn, with branch houses in

Chicago and San Francisco. MEN OF MUSCLE.

Happenings in Omaha Labor Circles During the Week. A meeting of the emergency committee of Central Labor union has been called for this morning at 10 o'clock at the southeast corner of Tenth and Farnam streets. Or ganizations having grievances will have to submit them at that time.

Julius Meyer, Alfred Fawkner, J. B. Schupp, E. R. Overall of Omaha, and J. W Vogan of Lincoln have been appointed dele rates from this state to the Internations abor congress, which will convene at Chi cago on August S.

City Employes and Laborers Association No. 6048 met at Metz hall last night and perfected organization by the election of the following officers: L. E. Emmons, president; W. E. Allen, vice president; Grant Cowan, secretary; John Hoffman, treasurer; Nels Johnson, guardian, and John Case, guide, Mr. W. B. Musser addressed the meeting. Central Labor union has applied to Mayo Bemis to be allowed the use of one of the rooms on the third floor of the City hall, in

which to hold meetings.

Today's picule to be given by District assembly 126, Knights of Labor, at Pickert's park promises to have a large attendance.

United States Senator Allen and Congressman Bryan are expected to be present and speak on the subject of silver at the meeting in Exposition hall, to be held under the auspices of District assembly 126, Knights of Labor. H. Cohen, Dr. Charles Rudolph, M. R. Huntington, Albert Miller and M. Nelson have been appointed on the reception committee for the speakers by the as-

The Barbers union and some of the bosses desire to see all the barber shops in the city closed on Sundays. The city council will therefore be asked probably at the next meeting to prohibit the opening of any shav-ing establishments on the Sabbath. The Journeymen Barbers union (white)

has called an open meeting for next Tuesday night at Patterson's hall. The Retail Clerks Protective association has decided to give a social dance at which refreshments will be served on next Wednes day evening, when the election of new offi-cers will also take place, at Patterson hall, on Farnam street.

WILL FIX UP COURT ROOMS.

County Commissioners Decide to Improv the Quarters of the Judges. When the judges of the district court con vene the September term they will find their rooms in a much more presentable appearance than they are at the present time, as the county commissioners have decided to renovate all the rooms and corridors in the county building. This was agreed upon at the meeting of the board held yesterday afternoon and Superintendent Houck was instructed to invite bids for doing the work. Having disposed of this matter the commissioners decided they would investigate the charges of official misconduct made against Constable Dailey of West Omaha precinct. It is claimed that the officer of the law is not It is claimed that the officer of the law is not a resident of the precinct and also that he has misappropriated some funds that were entrusted to his care. July 24 is the date when the hearing will be held. Hobert W. Furnas applied to the board for the case of grain now on exhibition in the Nebraska building on the World's fair grounds, stating that he was about to ar-range a museum at Lincoln where Nebraska products would be exhibited. The clerk was products would be exhibited. The clerk was instructed to notify the ex-governor that the commissioners had nothing to do with that grain exhibit, it being the property of the Manufacturers and Consumers association. "Professor" Clark Potter asked that the board grant him the use of one of the court rooms in The Bee building for the purpose of conducting a class in moral philosophy each and every Sunday. Chairman Stenberg opined

that the room was leased for court purposes and be doubted if the county had the authority to sublet The commissioners not being

clear upon the point, the matter was re-ferred to the committee on finance.

Alexander Bermann, a pauper inmate of the county poor farm, asked for a three months leave of absence, saying that he wanted to go out into the world to take a little airing. His request was handed over to Superintendent Stryker, with power to net and grant the outing if in his opinion it

Y. W. C. A.

Work of the Association Progressing Finely -Some of Its Needs, The Young Women's Christian association had a large attendance at the monthly meeting and many encouraging reports were received from the various committees. Later, refreshments were served and some time spent in getting acquainted. Eight new members were received and a number of other applications have been made. The report of the noonday rest for the first month is very encouraging, the number

of habitues increasing daily.

There have been a number of additions to the furnishing of the rooms, conspicuous among which is a sewing machine, loaned to the association for the summer, for the convenience of any one who may desire to use it The committee on care of the sick, wishes to have a number of cups of jelly put up, and asks any friend of the association, who would be willing to make some for the society (glasses being furnished on request) to leave word at the association rooms. It is thought that possibly a number will be willing to make a few glasses extra for this purpose. This committee is also preparing to establish flower mission in connection with the

A piano is still very much needed, and it is hoped some one who is interested in the work will be willing to give the use of one to the association.

The employment committee again requests employers to leave applications for help at the rooms of the association, 318 McCague building.

OF INTEREST TO GERMANS. Plans for the Saengerbund's Picnic at Pries' Lake.

The committee having in charge the arrangements for the Saengerbund picnic at Pries' lake today desires it understood that wagons will leave for the grounds from the hall on Farnam street. The sports consist of target shooting, sack and egg race, a 100yard running and a fifty-yard fat men's race Vocal and instrumental music will be ren dered and refreshments served.

Musical Director H. Schunke has applied to the park commissioners for an annul-ment of his contract to furnish music in the

parks on Sundays.

About fifty members of the Omaha Turn-verein will go to Milwaukee and Chicago next Thursday to take part in the national tournament and the subsequent contests on the World's fair grounds. Fifteen of these will be active turners and about fourteen members of the bears division. Aside from these Fremont's team of fifteen gymnasts has arranged to take the same train. All turners will gather at the hall and in a body march to the depot to the strains of music. On Wednesday evening the Omaha and Fremont teams will give exhibitions. Every friend of physical culture is invited. Those yet desirous of ac-companying the party will have to make their intentions known soon, to Instructor Emil Watzenborn.

RUST REMOVED.

A. B. Hunt is the New Receiver of Ameri can Water Works Co. Mr. E. Hyde Rust, receiver for the American Water Works company in this city, was suspended and removed yesterday afternoon by Judge Dundy upon a petition presented by Attorney John L. Webster on behalf of the United Water Works company. Alonzo B. Hunt was appointed to take charge of the property until the case against the receiver could be heard and decided.

The petition which Mr. Webster filed re-cites that Mr. Rush has appropriated several thousand dollars of the revenues of the plant to his own use and that he has taken from the funds of the company something like \$3,500 for personal expenses alleged to have been for hotel bills and railroad fare incurred since Mr. Rust took charge of the property Rust departed for the east, taking with him a bundle of vouchers that he had no right to remove from the office of the water works company. The order of suspension was issued by Judge Dundy at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and Mr. Hunt was immediately placed in possession of the office and the er tire property. Mr. Hunt has filed a \$10,000

HELD PRISONERS BY NAVAJOS. United States Troops Save Railroad Detec tives from Certain Death.

ALBUQUERQUE, July 15.-What threatened to be serious trouble among the Navajos has been sipped in the bud by the prompt arrival of troops from Fort Wingate last night at Houcks Tank, Ariz. It appears that two Atlantic & Pacific rairroad detectives shot a Navajo Indian, who resisted arrest on the charge of throwing a switch. The detectives were surrounded by a band of angry Navajos and sought refuge in the store of J. W. Ben-nett at Houcks Tank. Bennett volunteered to take a message from the store to the rail-road telegraph office asking for aid from the railroad company and was shot in the head while attempting to do so. The Indians held the detectives prisoners within the store until the arrival of the troops on a special

Bricklayers Elect Officers. At the annual meeting for the election of officers of Bricklayers union No. 1 of Ne braska the following were elected for the ensuing year: President, R. H. Holmes; vice president. Charles Willis: correspond ing secretary, George Clark; financial secretary, Lee Schrum; treasurer, C. Petersen board of trustees, P. Ellis, F. Spore and R Anderson; sergeant at arms. Ernest Krantzz At this meeting it was also unanimously decided that a picnic shall be given for the benefit of the widow of William A. Looker late a member of the union. Another meeting will be held during the week, at which it will be decided where the picnic will be held and the date of same. R. H. Holmes who was elected president at last night's meeting, is a candidate for councilman of the Sixth ward on the democratic ticket, and is reported to have the sympathy of the trade unions of the city.

Surveying the State. The topographical surveyors who will undertake the survey of Nebraska for the general government have arrived and are at the Paxton. They will begin work Monday and push right ahead until the survey is completed, which will probably require about four or five months. Mr. J. H. Renslaw, district superintendent, has charge of the party, but he will remain only a short time.

H. S. Wallace, with a couple of assistants, will do the bulk of the work in the vicinity of Omaha. They will begin in the city and extend the work to the surrounding countless of the congressional district. of the congressional district. The map wil be made on a scale of one inch to the mile and will show all the houses, all the small streams and other landmarks. The eleva-tion of all the lines drawn will be shown by graduations of twenty feet, and where there

is any timber worth mentioning it will be Marriage Licenses The following marriage licenses were is sued yesterday: Age. 25 28

Peter Hansen, Nebraska City, Neb...... O. Person, South Omaha..... Anna Peterson, Omaha..... Denied by the Russian Consul. NEW YORK, July 15.—The story published in the New York Times today that the Russian government had decided to maintain a permanent fleet at this port, and had mad overtures looking to the acquirement of the Eric dry docks for an imperial dock yard, was denied by the Russian consul, General

Balloon ascension and parachute jump this afternoon at Courtland Beach.

liarovsky, today.

SUMMER PADS FOR MEN.

The neglige shirt is as much in evidence as before, and it is in The summer toggery, in this respect, is quite in advance of previous seasons.

The glove kid belts are having a great run. They are selling in a wide range of colors, and are undoubtedly the premier belts of the season-albeit the costliest,

The pearl tourist hat of summer bids fair to repeat the popularity enjoyed by its lighter-colored type last year—continuing then in Philadelphia throughout the winter. The styles of tan shoes are much more varied and in better average quality than herotofore. There is an especially clever effect when the bine or duck trousers turn up over the tan shoe, nowadays. The race track has as yet developed no

startling phases in summer garb. The pre-dicted wearing of frock coats in summer which was had from a foreign source, and was decried here, has not been realized. The summer night robe is provided by the

specialists who make nightwear only in special summer weights. Although the pajawas are sold more freely for summer wear, there are many men that will not wear the pajamas. The first installment of the shirting fabrics for the coming season has to come to

this country from Scotland, and they are an assurance of the continuance of the neglige shirtings, the sample cards showing thousands of patterns. The very latest wrinkle in belts is a row strip of fine leather about the size of a trunk strap. It is a practical innovation, for, in its narrowness, it catches the trousers more firmly and holds them in place. It is

also, when adjusted, extremely smart looking. The silk handkerchief-the Japanesqueis a refreshing accompaniment of the sum-mer costume. It can be carried in the out-ing coat pocket easily as it is of such small compass when bunched. In the extreme heat of the day it may be folded and tucked in about the shirt collar, thus warding off the melting effect of the sun.

It has got to be such uncertain weather that an umbrella has become one of the most essential fads of summer time. With a neat summer umbrella, when it rains one may ward off the moisture, and when it is hot in the sun it may be put up to protect one from the rays. The latter-day umbrella is made in such compact form that it is quite as comnable as the cane when in its closerolled form.

At Courtland Beach this afternoon, balloon ascension and parachute jump.

MANUAL TRAINING.

Instructor Wigman's Work in the High School Praised by an Observer.

"The harmonious development of mind and nuscle and the relation which exists bephysical exercise and mental activity are themes that have occupied a good deal of attention among educators," said a well known Omahan yesterday. "The manual training schools of Europe and America seem to have taken a firm hold upon popular appre ciation and the future promises much for the ext ension and enlargement of this branch of education. While the manual training school conducted in connection with the Omaha High school has not attained that degree of prominence in the educa-tional system of the city that might be wished by those who have the most interest in the work, yet it is a school of which no one need feel ashamed. "From year to year the interest in this de-

partment seems to be growing and if the facilities were enlarged it is safe to say that the department would become even more popular among the pupils than it is at pres-ent. Mr. John Wigman is the capable teacher and the leading feature of his in-structions lies in the fact that he teaches practical methods of obtaining a knowledge of mechanics. He does not waste any time upon imaginary things or upon fine spun theories, but from teaching the boys and girls how to handle a saw and a plane he proceeds to the science of gate and stairs building, of pattern making and of moulding. "The pupils who take the manual training

course soon learn to look forward to the hour in the shop as one of the bright spots in the hour for shop work there is a precipitous rush for the benches and the turning lathes. It is found that the physical exercise which the pupils get in the manual training department has a soothing effect upon erves and upon the minds of the pupils. After pushing the plane or running the saw for half an hour the publis feel like going back to their mental tasks with their brains cleared up and rested by the change.'

CHINESE MARAUDERS.

Desperate Encounter Between a Government Force and Pirates in the China Sea. San Francisco, July 15 .- Native advices from Canton report a serious conflict with pirates in the Chinese waters on May 30. Three gunboats, escorting two merchant unks to Canton, were attacked by 600 pirates, and after a desperate light, in which sixty government men were killed, the pirates got away with the booty.

Resigned as World's Fair Compussioner DENVER, July 15 .- F. A. Thatcher has reigned his place as a member of the World's fair board for Colorado. The reasons Mr Phatcher assigns for withdrawing from the poard is the press of personal business. which prevents the attention being given to the committee matters which he considers necessary.
As the resignation was not unexpected the

vacancy was at once filled by the appoint-ment of W. D. Todd.

In Behalf of Boys and Girls. A mass meeting will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Young Men's Christian association building. It will be under the auspices of the Boys and Girls Aid society of Nebraska. Short addresses will be made by Dean Gardner, Rev. C. W. Savidge, Rev. M. G. Andrews and others Prof. Lombard will have charge of the music.



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