THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1893-SIXTEEN PAGES.

MANY MORE MEN NEEDED Heatrice are v lung Mr. and Mrs. W. F.

Somiety Girls Left Alone at Watering Places Ury Out for the Male Gender.

EVENTS THAT ILLUMINED THE PAST WEEK

Another Seven Days of Rest and Quietness Among the Swells-Lawn Fetes Few and Far Between Piente at Fries' Lake.

The wall going up from countless eastern summer resorts that men are an unknown quantity has already found an echo in the plaint from western springs and mountain resorts that the small boy is the hero of the hour in the absence of the more desirable representative of the sterner sex. The local papers published at these resorts are at tempting to solve the vesed question of why the dear girls are allowed to shift for them-

selves and the consensus of opinion seems to be that the World's fair is the bete noir of every summer resort in the country. The funny papers are a unit in picturing

the woes of the dear creatures as they idly sit on the sand and talk Swinburne to one another, or arrayed in traveling costume are elimbing the mountains of the states in one another's society, with woebegone faces caused by the absence of the "dear, darling non.

Until winter comes again the pres condition will undoubtedly continue. A friend recently arrived from Lake Minnetonka brings the startling information that the men are so decidedly in the minor-By that the girls at that summer resort have formed a mutual admiration society have formed a mutual admiration source, and are planning a series of hops entirely exclusive of the male gender. In this way they hope to play even with the sex as rep-they hope to play even with the sex as represented at the resort. But, said the frie they will very likely weaken before the last ball comes around and be glad to accept the attention of even the few gentlemen present.

The Bohemian Americans have had approof August as "Bonemian Day." As the pres-ence of the great musical master of the Bo-hemian nationality, Dr. Antonin Dvorak, would lend more interest to the celebration and crown the day with truly national note the Bohemian-American World's fair bu-reau sent a letter to Mrs. Jeannette Thurpresident of the National Conservatory of Music, asking permission of the president for the appearance of Dr. Dvorak on this ocrasion to crown the success of the celebration by his presence. With characteristic generosity Mrs. Thurber at ence authorized Dr. Dvorak to accept and charmingly said, "and thus make the concert a brilliant and memorable occasion for our country men and your countrymen." But not content having done so much she also suggested that the profits, if there be any arising from the concert, be devoted to a fund for the establishment of a Bohemian hospital in Chicago, a city possessing about 50,000 Bohemians in its population and now without any such institution. Mrs. Thur-ber, in consequence of her very broad-minded policy, is the heroire of the hour in the hearts of Bohemians the country over.

Entermined Her Friends.

Tuesday evening Miss Mamie Riordan entertained a jolly crowd of friends at the residence of her parents, 1139 North Nineteenth street. From 9 until 11 delicious refreshments were served, afterward dancing being indulged in on the lawn. The house and grounds were prettily decorated and the evening was thoroughly enjoyable, the night being perfect.

The guests present wore: Mr. and Mrs J. Riordan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Con-bolly, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Connoily, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Mullen; Misser Mamie Riordan, Ceretia Connolly, Katle Riordan, Maggio Kehoo, Stacta Kchoe, Rose Mooney, Nellie Sullivan, Lizzle O'Brien, Mary O'Donneil, Birdie Watsh, Clara Gentleman, Nellie Burke, Minnie Burke, Nora O'Connor, Annie Mullen, Pearl Gentleman, May Droughen, Nellie Droughen; Messrs. E. A. Cornolly, William Silk, Dennis Cahili, Mike Me-Cormick, T. W. Ford, B. E. Ford, Charles Maher, Mike Dollen, Charles Cahill, Wil-liam Brennen, Joe Smith, William Gentlemam, Tim Riordan, Tim O'Day.

Miss Julia Feil of Cleveland, O., is visiting her sistor, Mrs. Simon Kahn Mrs. John Horbach and Mr. Paul Horbach have gone to Hot Springs, S. D.

Miss Mamie Robinson leaves Monday for a three weeks' visit with friends in Lincoin. Miss Nellie Finch of Arapahoe is the guest of Miss Etta Smith, Twenty fifth and Maple ilports

Mrs Louis Littlefield has returned from her visit in the cast and is now doing the World's fair. Dean Gardner leaves this week for Bay field, where he will be with his family dur-

ng August. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Dietz, Mrs. Thomas swobe and Mrs. J. M. Eddy are at Hot prings, S. D.

Mr. Wallace Broatch and Mr. George Merer have gone on a hunting expedition to the Big Horn mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Porter are receiving the congratulations of friends over the birth of a son Saturday morning.

Miss Katherine Meyer, principal of the Franklin street school, is sojourning at Chicago to view the World's Columbian exposi-

About thirty young couples chartered the upper floor of the pavilion at Courtland Beach Monday evening and had a very jolly

Russell Wilbur and grandmother will shortly leave for a trip through Colorado, stopping a short time at Colorado Springs and Manitou.

Mrs. E. S. Valll, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Elia Vaill, leave Monday for Wequetonsing, Mich., where they will spend the summer.

Captain Osgood has gone to his new post at Boston, where his family had preceded him and taken up their summer home in the hill country of Massachusetts.

Dr. Victor Rosewater has an article upon "Cost Statistics of Public Electric Light-ing" in the current number of the quarterly publications of the American Statistical as ociation

Mrs. A. Haas and her sister, Miss Nath-ania Anspacher, left for Chicago Thursday to visit the fair. Miss Anspacher will go to Sharon Springs, N. Y., after which she will continue her musical studies in New York. Miss Florence Lynn Weir is visiting friends at St. Louis and Booneville, Mo., during July and August. In September she will go to Mexico, a gay college town, to visit Miss Davis, who visited here last sum-

Dr. Charles Rosewater, Dr. Bridges, Dr. Wilkinson, Dr. Coffman, Dr. Summers and Dr. Gifford have been appointed delegates from Omaha to represent Nebraska, together with physicians from other parts of the state, at the Pan-American medical congress to be held at Washington in September.

Mrs. Myer Hellman issued invitations last week to the marriage of Miss Blanche Hell-man and Henry B. Sachs of Cincinnati, and Miss Mabel Hellman and Rev. William Rosenau of Baltimore, Md., at the temple Wednesday evening, August 2, at 8:30 o'clock, the reception to be held at the new Metro others. politan hall after the ceremony at the

church. A very pretty, though very quiet, wedding was solemnized at the residence of Rev. T. E. Cramblet, pastor of the First Christian church. Twenty-fifth and Cass, Friday evening, the contracting parties being Miss Emily Florence Robinson and Mr. Harry Wood, the bride being given away by her brotherin-law, Jonn S. Prince. After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Wood, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Prince and a few friends, repaired to the new residence prepared for the 828 Cassius street, where the newly married couple will begin the joys of housekeep-ing. Mr. Woods is assistant shipping clerk for the Richardson Drug company, with which firm he has been associated for sev-eral years. The bride, who is a sweet and

pretty girl, wore a simple gown of white and arried bride roses. A HINT FROM PARIS. European Edition New York Herald. 2941 ING.

manager can be induced to play the #1 scale will be done. Notwithstanding the close times and the

fact that a great many people were hoarding their money for the World's fair, last season was one of the most prosparsus that Mr. Boyd has experienced since the commencenent of his career as an Omaha manager eptember, October, November and bur were exceptionally poor months, but commencing with the new year the business was even and strong, exceeding the most sanguine expectations. This, however, is not the rule, for October and November and

the carly part of December are always reckoned as prime theatrical time. Last year the character of the bookings for that ime perhaps had something to do with the pour business. But the mid-winter and spring months more than compensated for this loss, and it is safe to assert that during the month of April last more money was taken in at the box office of the Hoyd than

was ever taken in one month before by any theater in Omaha. About nine months ago a strong theatrical combination of western theaters was formed, including Boyu's theater in Omaha, the Lansing theater in Lincoln, the New Tootle in St. Joseph and a first class theater

in Kansas City, the name of which will be made public soon. The object of this com-bination was to induce better attractions to come to these theaters, and the result has been very flattering. The theaters in the combine have had a wideawake representative in New York city for the past three months, and he reports that the work of booking the best companies has been very for the reason that he could place easy, them in four of the finest houses in the union and situated in good cities, which is by no means an inconsiderable inducement to managers of big companies. The list for next season is not yet complete, and there are a few attractions which have been secured the names of which it is deemed advisable not to publish just yet for certain reasons.

but the following list forms the bulk of the bookings for Boyd's theater for next season: Felix Morris company, Nellie McHenry, Frohman's company in "The Giri I Left Be-hud Me," "The Masked Ball," Oliver Dowd Byron's company, "The Old Homestead," Scabrooke in "The Isle of Champagne," Mark Murphy in "O'Dowd's Neighbors," Robert Mantell, "The Limited Matt," Harry Phillips' company in "The Crazy Patch," "A Texas Steer," Cleveland's minstreis, Carroli Johnson, Frank Daniels in a new play, Carmine and the Kimball Opera com-pany, Stuart Robson, Digby Bell Opera com-pany, "The Devil's Auction," "Yon Yonson," Straight Tip," "A Brass Monkey, lends," "Rhea," "A Trip to Chinatown, "A Straight Tip," "A Brass Monkey," "Friends," "Rhea," "A Trip to Chinatown," Peter Daly, Robert Downing in repertoire, "The Span of Life," "The Silver King," "The White Slave," George Wilson's "Lenox," "Robin Hood," "The Hustler," Richard Mansheld, J. Powers, Wil-liam H. Crane, Bessie Bonehil, Prof. Herrmann, Donnelly & Girard, Roland Reed Effic Ellsler, Julia Marlowe, "The Ensign," "The Ward," James Combusation, "In Kentucky," "The Little Tycoon" O Old Kentucky," "The Little Tycoon" Opera company, "Mayourneen," "Fantasma," "Spider and Fly," "Wang," John T. Kelley, DeWolf Hopper, "The Soudan" and many

Farnam Street Theater.

At the Farnam Street theater Manager Burgess has made his bookings for the sea Son, but the lists have not yet arrived from New York, though they will probably be here tomorrow. He, however, assures the public that the attractions will be of a high

class and that most of them will be new to this theatrical circuit. The season at the Farnam street play house will open next Sunday night with "The Wolves of New York," holding the boards an entire week. The play was put on in Boston two years ago and had a success-

ful run in all of the eastern cities, though it never came west. Following this the house will be occupied every night until next July. Popular prices and first-class attrac-tions will be maintained and in the future, as in the past, Mr. Burgess proposes to cater to the wants of the theater-going public. When the Farnam Street theater opens a

week from Sunday it will be fresh from the hands of the painters and upholsterers, and a delight to the thousands who have been patrons of that popular resort in days past. Last week a force of mon were put to work to bring about the results as indicated above and the changes that are to be made in the interior will be on a very elaborate scale, New velvet carpets have been purchased for covering the entire auditorium, new portieres will be put up at all the boxes, new furniture introduced in the boxes, and the lobby of the theater will be entirely repainted.

Manager Burgess was in a very com-

GRACE BESIDE-THE CARAVAN

The Freaks and Fair of Cairo Streets Viewed and Reviewed.

FIDING THE KYPHOSIS JOF THE DESERT

Characteristics of the Procession and the Band-Ancient Egyptian Curios Attract. ing the Com- Matyray a Delusion and a Suare.

Should a World's fair visitor wish to include in his repertory of sightseeing a glimpse of modern Arabia or of ancient Egypt, he should not fail to visit the streets of Cairo, just under the shadow of the great Ferris wheel in the Midway plaisance. A fee of 15 cents admits the visitor to the freedom of the city. From the time the entrance gate is passed the great World's fair is forgotten, and you may imagine that you have suddenly been transferred to a city in Egypt. On both sides of its narrow paved streets are the quaint houses with projecting baiconies and latticed windows. Far down the street to the left is a dwelling that will at once attract attention from the fact that the facade is much more elaborate than that of any other. This is a fac simile of the home of a rich Arab of the seventeenth century. A large balcony overhangs the street, beneath which is an open door. Enter this abode and you may see the furnishings and decorations of an Arabian house of that period, and the interior will prove much more elegant and luxurious thau the exterior would indicate. 'i'he upper stories of these dwellings are used for living rooms, while the ground floor is occupied by

merchants' stalls, of which there are in all sixty-one. In the bazars a great number of curious trinkets are for sale, manufactured by Egyptians ; pretty little jewelry boxes carved from ivory ; tiny, odd perfumery bottles filled with ottar of roses, fancy ornaments and shields of hammered brass, quaint Egyptian jewelry, bracelets and necklace of carved sandlewood, beads, sweet smelling sandlewood fans made from the roots of that tree and reloient with its fragrance. These large fans the dealers say will perfume the air of a room for fifty years. I noticed in one bazar some curious long-necked bottles, hearing the inscription, "These bottles are 2,500 years old and were excavated from the city of Tyre." Some clay soil still clings to the glass. In the little shops you may see the Arabian men, employed with the needle, em-broidering on little jackets or handsome coats, using many pearls and golden threads with which so much of the Egyptian embroidery is done.

There also are the silk weaver busy at his loom and the silversmith making the famous Soudanese filigree work.

Near the end of the street will be found a pottery, where you may watch the molding from the crude clay of the vases and jars, which are here also fired and ornamented. Across the street and a short distance from this pottery is the Egyptian cafe, where you may sup a cup of pure Mocha, and from the low portico you may view the odd procession which is marching down the street to the horrible din of what sounds like a thousand tin pans, all rattled in discord. There are native Nubians, Arabs, Egyptians, Soudan ese—all garbed in their picturesque dress, or undress, for marching at the head are two weird and battle scarred warriors, whose black bodies are draped only in loin cloths, and in their hands they carry swords which they twirl recklessly in the air as they pace with naked feat back and forth, their flerce eyes glancing from side to side, as if to impress all beholders with a proper admiration for their nuscular activity. Fol-lowing these come the musicians, their yellow turbaned heads kceping time to the awful din. Noxt in procession come the camels, docked in gilt bespangled cloths of red and blue. Following these are the cute little donkeys, so hard to keep in line, while bringing up the rear are a number of Egyptian women whose loose attire

uld doubtless excite the admiration

Egyptian

of the modern dress reformer. No steel stays compress the waist, it is plain to be seen, for the liesh of these Egyptian beauties shakes like jelly at every solid step. The upper part of the face only is visible, the lower off his mustache. features being concealed by a long black veil held in place by a gold or silver shield worn not set their faces against such things so strongly as that. over the nose, where it is fastened by a silver cord which passes over the middle of the "Angie," said her mamma, as she cam up stairs a little later than usual at a suforehead and is lost amid the luxuriant blue burban hotel, "why did you stay down stairs so late?" "George and I have been black hair which falls in little jetty curis over the brow. But who shall describe the looking for the comet," she said. melting languor of those wonderful dark eyes! They seem to hold a witchery in their "What are your prospects?" asked a stern fathomless dopths. It must have been with eyes like those of "dark soul light," that Cleopatra brought all men

donkey." This is an illustration of the cower of American sulver to useld th ions of our foreign visitors, while opinion scems to be graded by the amount which icems to be graded by the amount which finds its way into their expectant pockets.

But who shall blame them for trying to ell their various wares and thus to lighter Nebraska Odd Fellows Eusily Engaged in Installing Officers During the Week. the heavy expenses to which the most of them are subjected, many of the merchants being here on their own expense.

The inhabitants of this quaint little city rejoice in the warm sunny weather, for they ANCIENT ORDER UNITED WORKMEN DOINGS rocall with a shudder the sufferings from cold which they endured when they first reached Chicago in the early part of April. New Tribe of Red Men Organized-Pythia: reached Chicago in the early part of April, when it was still cold and they were as thiniy clad as for this July weather. They were nearly a day and a night in the vards before the proper authorities discovered them, and they were nearly frozen and half starved. When they were being unloaded and assigned to their quarters many comical incidents occurred, some of the big Arabs getting uproariously drutk and carrying their hitle donkoys out of the cars in their powerful arms. Sisters-Imposing Ceremonies at Pythian

of the cars in their powerful arms. I feel rather proud of a combliment I heard from the lips of a Londoner who was

being jostled about in the big crowd on the evening of the 4th of July. "I don't mind," said he, "to be jostled by a nice, clean American crowd; in fact, I rather eajoy it. No people are so well bred and so well dressed as a class." And when an English-man pays a compliment he means what he esting programs have been rendered and delicious repasts served. The Odd Fellows and Rebeccas are greatly given to sociability and never omit an opportunity to enjoy a man pays a compliment he means what he good time. says and knows what he is talking about. says and knows what he is talking about. The same Englishman declared that the fair was a failure "physically." That is a rather absurd way to put it, but the full force of the meaning dawned upon many a poor tired woman which thinks she must "do" the Midway plaisance. I met two ladies who said that they had walked fifteen miles in one day. But when somehody remiles in one day. But when somebody re marks to you that the plaisance is the best part of the fair, just put his opinion down as a mere cipher. It has numerous attractions and mirth provoking features, it is true, and one may spend many a pleasant hour there studying its novel characters, but it is more like a big side show divided in sections, the remainder of it (excepting some very partic-ular reservations) being made up of numerous bazars, called by courtesy of the propri-etors "palaces," the merchants of which are quite naturally desirious of accumulating as

QUEEN OF THE SEASON.

Harper's Bazar.

The summer girl's in vogue again down by the wave-lapped shore. Clad in soft lawns and broad straw hats and ribbons too, galore.

She smiles on every man that comes, she beams upon the boys, And never seems to lose at all her wondrous

equipoise.

She walks upon the sandy beach the while the moon looks down.

And says the things to Tommy Hicks she said last night to Brown. She gives young Jinks a deal of hope; and

Tompkins feels that he, From what she says, alone can fill her heard with ecstasy.

Young Brokely's manly bosom with a won

drous gladness swells To note the love-light in her eyes while munching caramels

Which from the heated city he that day has brought to her, Just as, indeed, that self-same light makes

Wilkin's pulses stir. And in the ballroom every night she waltzes

with Jack Vane As if she never, never hoped to dance the waltz again.

Though later on the hotel porch she glances at Perrine

As though she thought that he alone of all men was divine.

Such triffing with these manly hearts seems very wrong; but then, We must remember. Brown and Hicks et al.

are summer men, And this is by no means their first short

visit to the shore. Each knows her well, for each has met the summer girl before. for one year, they held over. C. E. Adams acted as installing officer

CONNUBLALITIES.

Prince Francis of Teck, brother of the bride of the duke of York, is to marry Miss Nellie Bass, a daughter of the wealthy rewer.

The following are the appointive officers: Subordinate-R.S.N.G., J.B. Headrick; L.S.N.G., W.W. Kendall; warden, R. K. Sheffer: conductor, W. G. Taylor; O. 64. "Curious mairlage that, yesterday, Charles Coppeck; I. G., John Bruce; R. S. V. G., F. Warton; L. S. V. G., H. Totorus; R. How, curious !" "How, curious?" "The bride was given away, and the girls are saying the groom threw himself away.

A Philadelphia girl broke off her engageo 10231180

The dear girls usually de

nificent band, and stopped at the assembly ECHOES OF THE ANTE-ROOM

Hall-Happenings of the Week

In Secret Societies.

some cases the installation ceremonies have

been public and, in addition, some very later-

Friday evening of last week Blue Springs edge No. 84 installed the following officers:

bers were ready to go home, about twenty or

twenty-five members of Naomi lodge, No. 12 D. of R., met in the ante-room and stepped

in upon the retiring goat riders, surprising them completely. But this was not all, for they had provided ice cream and cake in

abundance and served it with a liberal hand.

the subordinate lodge and Mrs. M. M. Eg-

the evening

vice grands.

by all.

At 2:30 o'clock Grand Master J. G. Tate delivered one of his characteristic addresses on the subject of the order. He subject the Ancient Order of United Workmen as the greatest and grandest of all modern so cleties and briefly stated why it was so. He was followed by Deputy Grand Master Butler on "The Degree of Honor" of the order

In the evening a fine line of fireworks was burned and a burlesque recitation given which created great merriment. Upchurch lodge No. 2, Decree of Honor,

of South Omaha, has changed its night of meeting from the first and third Saturday evenings of each month to the first and third Thursdays. The first meeting was held last Thursday evening and it was well ittended

An interesting meeting of South Omaha lodge No. 227 was held. Tuesday, evening of last week. Several initiations took place Nebraska Odd Fellows have had their ime and attention taken during the past two weeks with the installation of officers. and the meeting was altogether an interest The Daughters of Rebecca have also been ing one engaged in the same interesting work. In

New Tribe of Red Men.

Under the dispensation of Great Sachen Harry Hotchkiss Yah-Nun-Dah-Sis tribe of Improved Order of Red Mon, No. 2, met at Red Men's hall, Continental block, on the twenty-third sun, hot moon, eighth run, for the purpose of adopting a new tribe of pak faces to the reservation of Nebraska. The tribe will be known as Omaha tribe No. 18 It has a list of sixty charter members Twenty-five were present, adopted and

obligated. The following officers were elected to chieftaincy for the term expiring on the 31st sun hunting moon, G. S. D. 402: E. H. Sanborn, S.; D. C. Chrisman, S. S.; H. Geer, J. S. H. Green, K. of R.; E. Flood, K. of W.; F. R. Bridenbecker was elected to the great council; J. Flannagan, F. S.; C. Armstrong, S. S.; Burke, G. of W.; Hamilton, G. of F. Under the dispensation of Great Sachem Harry Hotchkiss Brother E. A. Bridenbecker was made past sachem of this reservation and first prophet of this tribe, and elected to the great council. Some members of Ogaliala tribe No. 4 of Fort Omaha were

present and gave assistance. After the work was over a recess was called and the brothers invited to partake of a dog feast, which was very refreshing and enjoyed by all, as the night was very warm and work bard

The following officers were installed by ork lodge No. 35; E. Stache, N. G.; W. The tribe will nold its meetings in Red Men's hall, Continental block, on the 5th sleep of each seven suns at the eighth run.

Pythian Sisters.

The following officers were installed by York lodge No. 35; E. Stache, N. G.; W. R. Furman, V. G.; H. C. Kleinshmidt, R. S. N. G.; G. W. King, L. S. N. G.; H. E. Gregory, R. S. V. G.; George A. Bullock, L. S. V. G.; V. L. Davis, W.; P. W. Dale, C.; J. A. Afflerbach, R. S. S.; G. E. Bent-ley, L. S. S.; W. G. Chapman, L. G.; E. N. Evans, O. G.; J. Sollenberger, Chap.; N. V. Harlan and A. J. Wilking semanatoria to A large number of members of the order of Knights of Pythias and their wives assembled at Pythian hall, Paxton block, in this city, Thursday evening for the purpose Hartan and A. J. Wilkins, representatives to grand lodge at Lincoln. At the close of the of forming a lodge of Pythian Sisters. M. " Roder was elected to act as chairman and peremonies the members were invited to re-Mrs. Annetta Tipton as secretary. All the preliminary steps were taken for the formafreshments by the newly installed noble and tion of a lodge, and with a charter member-ship numbering about fifty. Thursday night a meeting will be held in the same place for At a meeting of Buffalo lodge No. 38 the following officers were duly installed by in-stalling Officer G. H. Cutting, district depnomination and election of officers. The lodge will be instituted the first week in uty grand master: Noble grand, Asberry Smith: vice grand, Fred Gaylord, secretary, August. Those wishing to join as charter members are invited to attend Thursday. E. A. Miller. After the lodge had closed and the mem-

From present appearances this will be very strong lodge

ELECTRICAL NOTES.

Telegraph wires stretch 881,000 miles. Electricity is now made use of to dry tea eaves in Ceylon.

After all had partaken to their heart's content the hall was cleared, good music was A powerful high-speed electric locomotive furnished and a general good time was had has just been completed at the Lynn works of the General Electric company and is to be shipped to the World's fair for exhibition. At a joint meeting of the subordinate and Rebecca lodges of Superior the following officers were installed : It is a remarkable machine and is described by the company as the first electric locomotive devised for work upon steam ratiroads.

Subordinate-N. G., J. L. Harrington; V. G., John Reilly; secretary, S. H. Volts; permanent secretary, G. M. Jacobs; treasand for maintaining a speed of quence. It weighs thirty tons and will make Rebecca-N. G., Mrs. J. H. Kesterson; V.
G., Mrs. W. W. Kendail; secretary, Mrs. J.
B. Headrick; treasurer, Mrs. John Bruce, Messrs, Jacobs' and Ebert's offices being. thirty miles an hour. The leakage of electric wires under ground

even when they are properly insulated, is enormous: It is told of an electrician, who discovered by accident that a strong current was passing through his laboratory over the gas pipe and an iron waste water pipe, that he made a test and found the current to be strong enough to run a small motor, and now he gets all the power he wants free. Of course, this current is due to a leak from some one's wires.

A most ingenious general information-automatic machine has been set up outside one of the Melbourne railway stations. It is seven feet high and four feet broad, and will, it is

said, give reliable information on quite a varied range of subjects. Touch one electric

S. R. Krambuel, N. G.: James Grav, V. G.: J. E. Plank, Sce'y: D. Harpster, W.: F. T. Chamberlin, C.: George Daniels, R. S. N. G.; F. McNutt, L. S. N. G.; J. Hall, I. G.; D. Fouts, O. G.; W. J. Murfin, R. S. V. G. The newly installed officers of Otop lodge Na M of Symposium series follows: A Ward No. 51 of Syracuse are as follows: A. Wait, N. G.; W. G. Wilcox, V. G.; William Stan-bro, S. In the absence of District Deputy Zimmerer, P. G., H. E. Baker installed the officers. The second degree was conferred upon two candidates, and was witnessed by number of visiting members. After the lodge closed all retired to Zeller's ico cream parlors and enjoyed a bountiful supply of cool refreshments. She'ton lodge No. 141 installed officers as follows, Deputy Grand Master Cutting of Kearney, conducting the instel cluthing of monies: A. Meyer, P. G.; S. S. Allen, N. G.; R. Mitchell, V. G.; Frank Richardson, R. S. Soveral Kearney Odd Fellows were present. Refreshments were served later in much as possible of American gold. GRACE HINES.

Picnie at Pries' Lake.

A number of young people enjoyed the cool breezes at Pries' lake the early part of last week, a gavly decorated carryalt conveying the party to the lake. Dancing was the feature of the occasion, although the boating was excellent and the young men and maids took to the boats like ducks take to water. Returning in the evening after a drive

through the streets of the city, a stop was made at Balduff's, where refreshments were served.

The guests who enjoyed the outing were: Misses Jame Goff, Mary Malone, Mary Tracy, Margaret Cosgrove, Katle Coffey, Lou Goff, Maggie Magee, Agnes O'Connor, Nellie O'Connor, Kittie Goff, Kate Cosgrove, Agnes Tuhs, May Wallace, May Flynne, Maggie O'Brien; Measrs, John Kenedy, Dr. P. H. Metz, James Kirk, George Foesters, James Tracy, Tom Malone, P. J. Johnson, James Tracy, Tom Malone, P. J. Johnson, Gus Metz, M. Coffey, Richard Wallace, T. Kelly, H. Powell, J. Dumphy, M. O'Connor, C. O'Harra, Ed Dee.

Under the Unique Club's Direction

A lawn party under the direction of the Unique club was given Tuesday evening at 1705 Emmett street. The lawn illumination. together with the pretty costumes of the young ladies, gave a very charming appearance to the grounds. Music and dancing were features of the evening and it was well into the small hours when the merry company dispersed.

Those present were: Effic Moxham, Georgia Adams, Mamie Kramer, Sadie Bean, Helen Black, Tansy Bruning, Lotta and Bella Elinger, Misses Gage and Rosacker, George Rocho, Louis Thoelke, Joe Redfield, George Forgan, Archie Short, Frank Rickie Bercy Jensen, Robert Forgan, Ed and Fred Elinger, Will Ahmanson, Edward Black, George Fries and Mr. and Mrs. Arnout, Ed and Fred

Protty Lawn Fete,

A charming lawn fete was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Rothschild, Twenty-third and Chicago streets, Wednesday evening, in honor of their daughters; the grounds being prettily illuminated for the occasion. Games and dancing afforded ample amusement for the guests ; the feature of the evening being several plane numbers rendered by Mr. Martin Cahn, whose ability pendered var an antifu cant, whose aniffy as a planist is so well known. Among those present were: Misses Nettie Rothschild, Hattie Dreifus, Flora Rothschild, Bettie Haas; Messrs Henry Newman, Meyer Kline, Julius Dreifus, Sam Greenbaum, H. Blath, Martin Cahu, Dave Sampson and Jake New-

Sons of Veterans Celebrate.

A very pleasant lawn social was given Friday evening at the residence of F. J. Coates, 918 North Nineteenth street, by General George Crook camp No. 1, Sons of Veteraus. The following program was rendered : Address of welcome F. J. Coates Where We Are Al J. W. Parsons, captain of the camp Guitar sole A. J. Lockner Guitar solo The National Encampmont C. M. Rawitzer of Cincinnati C. M. Rawitzer of Chachinan Julius Festner, Camp No. 8, Chicago My First Experience at an Encampment O. L. Salisbury Song and accompaniment Maid Muller (as seen in the German) Maid Muller (as seen in the German) Guitar dust W. A. Gordon of West Point Guitar dust Mull Fowi Hunting Wild Fowi Hunting Wild Fowi Hunting Kild Fowi W. K. Jacobs of Moon Lake Fishing in Nebraska Streams Guitar solo R. E. Ballard of the Elkhorn All the World's Fair William Bennett of South Omaha "Chewing Gum" A. J. Lockner The Mess Tont Mrs. C. M. Rawitzer and Laura Schamel

When the Dog Star Reigns. Jay Boyd, son of flon. J. E. Boyd, has re-turned home from school. Miss Fritza Barnard roturned last week from Lake Minnetonka

Mr. and Mrs. John A. McShane have re-turned from Minnetonka. Mrs. E. S. Valil and Mrs. F. C. LaSelle of



Dress of old rose satin merveilleux, with ; narrow stripe of a grayish blue shade; drapery of black tulle covered with drops of old rose beads falls from the neck in front and is kept in place at the waist by a wide ceinture of old rose satin, edged with beaded drops; beaded collar.

Balloon goes up twice today.

OMAHA'S THEATRICAL SEASON.

List of Bookings Indicate a Good Feast of

Enjoyment.

The forthcoming theatrical season at the Boyd promises to be the most brilliant of any that Omaha has yet seen. It will in clude high grade attractions all the way through, and the bookings have been made with a view to judicious diversifications. In glancing over the appended list many of the standard attractions that are always welcome in Omaha will be noticed, together with quite a number that have never been seen here. Perhaps the average patron of the Boyd never stopped to think that during the run of a season he gets almost double the number of first class attractions that are presented by any other theater in the co try, for the reason that Omaha is, and al-ways has been, considered what is known as a "three-night stand," whereas other west-ern houses book attractions for week stands people will not tolerate week stands-with possibly the bare exceptions of Hanlon's 'Fantasma" or some well known melo-dr matic company with change of bill three or four times during the week-they ask more for their morey than the people of any other city in the west, and you may rely on it, they get it. Here is another thing on which they get it. Here is another thing on which the Omaha theater goer does not lose any sleep pondering over: That many of the companies which played at Boyd's thea-ter the last two seasons for the \$1 scale played all other places in the country at the \$1.50 scale. Many a manager of companies has expressed grave dissatisfaction at mak-ing Omaha an & expension in reducing the has expressed grave dissatisfaction at mak-ing Omaha an exception in reducing his prices. They argue that if Chicago, Min-neapolis, St. Paul. Sloux City, Kansas City and Denver pay \$1.50 for the first class sittings why can't Omaha people pay the same. And it is with no false philosophy that this inquiry is made, either. The truth of the matter is that Omaha people so strenuously object to paying more than \$1 for a first class seat at the Hoyd that whenever it can possi-bly be done Manager Boyd induces the man-agers of companies to submit to the \$1 scale. There are some managers, however, who re-fuse to be coerced, preferring to cancel their engagement rather than reduce prices. Dic you ever notice that if the \$1.50 attractions have any standing at all that they almost invariably play to fuil houses! That little extra 50 cents puts on a gilt edge Here is another view: Peter McCourt, the well known manager of the Tabor Opera house in Denver, says that all the attractions that

entury.

known manager of the Tabor Opera house in Denver, says that all the attractions that usually play in the better class of western theaters are good enough to play for the \$1.50 scale in his house, and they cannot play for any less if they wanted to. The coming season, however, Manager Boyd will adhere to his former rule, and whenever a

what all would be done for the patrons of the house in the way of decoration and embellishment, and predicted that more than ever would it be the popular resort of theater-going people.

While it will be impossible to complete the work of renovation enough will be done on the opening night to give the audience taste of what they may expect on the completion of the work which the company own ing the house has set out to do.

Balloon at 3 and 8, Courtland beach,

RELIGIOUS.

During the last ten years 1,700 churches have been erected in Arkansas by the various denominations A Young Mon's Christian association ha been organized at Damascus, Palestine, with twenty-six charter members. The heaven of the Esquimaux is a land of

warm sunshine with glowing fires overhung with pots of boiling whale's blubber, and easeful couches of fur scattered here and there. Rev. Thomas Mozley, an editorial writer

on the London Times, who has just died, wrote upwards of 3,000 leaders for that paper. Ĥ Newman. He was a brother-in-law of Cardinal The Congregational Church union of Bos

ton applied for a license to organize an ath-letic meet, on the ground that it is the duty f church members to try to save men' bodies as well as their souls.

Woman's work in India has made great progress. There are now 711 women-foreign and Eurasian-missionaries in India. These have access to 40,513 zenanas and have 62,414 girl pupils in the mission schools.

Prof. Haupt of Johns Hopkins university has discovered the missing pieces of the eleventh tablet of the Nimrod epic. The tablet contains the Babylonian or Chaldean account of the deluge, and is over 3,000 years

The late archbishop of Ecuador, Mgr. Ordonez, belonged to one of the wealthiest families of the republic. It is understood that he left all his money to his church and the poor, to the exclusion of his legal heirs, who are already wealthy.

Bishop Keane is not the first distinguished Roman Catholic on whom Harvard has con-ferred an hon \sim rary degree. In the early days of the republic the university made Lafayette an L.L.D., and later conferred the same degree on Charles O'Conor, while not long ago it bestowed the degree of doctor o sacred theology on Bishop Fitzpatrick of Boston

A conference has been suggested of Congregationalists, Christians or Disciples, and Free Baptists, to propose a basis for a practical alliance between the three denominations, the proposed basis to be sub-mitted to the representative bodies of each denomination for discussion and porsible ratification.

Rev. Edward P. Blodgett celebrated last Sunday with appropriate religious exercises the fiftieth anniversary of his installation as pastor of the little Congregational church it Greenwich, Mass. The church, which was organized in 1744, is known for its long pastorates, two ministers having occupies pulpit for ninety-four years and three for 121 pulpit for ninety-four years and three for 121 years. It is Mr. Blodgett's only pastorato, and he has been absent from his pulpit be-cause of illness but once in forty-three years. Only twice has he missed being present at Amherst college commencement in the whol

A tract of twenty acres of land has been purchased at San Antonio, Tex., by Rt. Rov. Eugenie Gillo of Oaxaca, Mex., in behalf of the Catholic church of that country. Upon it will be constructed magnificent building: of stone, costing not less than \$200,000, which will be used as a Catholic educational institution. The work of construction will institution. The work of construction will begin within the next sixty days. The law of Mexico prohibits the establishment and conduction of such institutions there, and this institution is to be built by the Mexican Catholic clergy for the purpose of educating and training up the young members of the priesthood who are to labor in the religious fields of Mexico.

papa of a youth who wanted to be his son in-law. "I think," said the lad, "the pros pects are that you will say 'No!' but I'm not going to lot that interfere with the match. in subjugation at her feet and made the Roman Antony her willing slave. But these dark-skinned beauties do not scorn a proper The engagement is announced of Albert Shaw, editor of the American Review of Reviews, to Miss Elizabeth Bacon of Readcousideration for the "main chance," and carried on the arm of each is a little basket ing, Pa. The wedding is to take place at the home of the bride's parents in Septem-ber. Mr. Shaw and Miss Bacon first met in of flowers-for sale. Slip a silver quarter into a dusky outstretched palm and you will re-ceive in return a wilted nosegay of sweet Noblesville, Ind. peas or the dying fragrance from the hearts of purple pansies fading in the sultry atmos-

A wedding that caused a decided stir in A wedging that caused a decided stir in fashionable circles occurred in St. Peter's church in Albany, N. Y., on the 15th. The bride was Miss Catherine Woed Barnes, daughter of William Barnes and a granddaughter of the late Thurlow Weed. The groom was Mr. Henry Snowdon Ward of London, Eng.

Coionel Thomas P. Ochiltree of every where, who is famous for a number of things besides his war record, is said to be on the eve of marrying a St. Louis widow worth \$500,000. Colonel Ochiltree is at present act-ing as the agent for an English turfman who has a number of race horses in this country, and is presumably not too well supplied with The widow and her funds ought to wealth come in handy.

A young man whose offer of marriage was rejected by a young lady residing in Lynn county.Onrairo, burned down the barn of her father, whom he thought responsible for the daughter's refusal. Subsequently his con-science smote the youth, and he went to the father, confessed his crime, and paid him for the barn. The stem father, having se-curely deposited the money, realized that he, too, had a conscience, combined with a stern too, had a conscience, combined with a stern sense of duty, and ne went to the police authorities, complained of the young man, and saw to it that he was arrested, tried and sent to the penitentiary. Now he has a nice little sum in bank as a dowry for his daughter when the right suitor comes along.

A Trenton, N. J., paper has been talking with some New Jersey dominies about wed-ding fees. One received for such service in a monogramed envelope a bridge tall ticket of the value of two cents. Another got Another got something neatly wrapped in paper. He took it to a grocer, told him that it was a wedding fee, that he had not opened it, and did not know what it was, but would give it to him, "sight unseen," for a watermelon. The grocer agreed, the dominie seized his nelon, and the grocer found in the paper : silver 3-cent piece. One groom, as he passed out with his bride, threw into a workbasket an old pair of gloves, saving to the minister" wife that she might have them. The min-ister's wife looked at them with scorn and contempt. A few days later, however, wishing to do some gardening, she thought the despised old gloves might be useful after all. She attempted to put them on and found a difficulty. In every one of the fingers there was a \$5 bill.

At a recent wedding in New York the picture of the bride, done by a famous artist, rested on a floral casel, its gilt frame having been replaced by a heavy mat of flowers. Another picturesque wedding had as "as-sistants" two little boys as pages, who wore Louis Seize court costumes of white satin, elaborately trimmed with silver, brocade waistcoats and three-cornered white satin hats. Behind them walked the bride's sis-ter, a little maid of 4 years, in a white silk empire gown and big white hat and feathers. Nine bridesmaids attended the bride in gowns of white satin, with deep epaulets and empire sashes of turquois satin and Marie Antoinette fichus of cream lisso edged with wide Houiton lace; their large pic turesque hats wore of black velvet, with low crowns, trimmed with velvet, black ostrich tips and tied under the chin with pale blu ribbon; each carried a very large bouquet of exquisite pink roses, tied with many pale olue ribbons.

Electricity has been successfully introcamel and the donkey and he will gaily tell you that the Americans are "rich people, plenty money, like to ride the camel and the duced in England and France for purifying neworage.

 S. S. Nate Helmick; L. S. S. Taylor, Rebocca-R. S. N. G. J. F. Bradshaw; L.
S. N. G., Mrs. F. Warton; warden, Mrs. S.
H. Volts; conductor, Mrs. J. F. Bradshaw; H. Volts; conductor, Mrs. J. F. Bradshaw; O. G., John Bruce; I. G., Mrs. G. D. Meyer; R. S. V. G., C. E. Adams; L. S. V. G., Miss Nannie Mvers; chaplain, Mrs. M. M. Egbert, The following officers were installed in Scheduce Colfection, No. 79 Schuyler Colfax lodge No. 76, Daughters Rebekah, Thursday evening, July 6, by J. E. Arnold, D. D. G. M., assisted by Past Noble Grand Mary E. Turrill: Mrs. F. C. Iteinecke, noble grand; Mrs. Frank Schrader, vice grand; Mrs. Charles Williams, secretary;

Mrs. J. D. Woods, treasurer; Mrs. J. E. Ar-nold, past noble grand. This lodge is in a very prosperous condition, having a mem-bership of about ninety, and doing the work in such a manner as to merit the praise of sach member of the lodge. each member of the lodge. A complete set of robes costing \$326 has lately been purchased which makes the work as performed by the staff simply grand.

Apollo encampment, No. 22, of Fremont, has installed the following officers: Elof Nelson, C. P.; W. C. Wiley, S. W.; Frank M. Healey, H. P.; W. H. Haven, S.; F. J. McKinney, G.; A. F. Cherry, F. W.; J. W. Andrews, S. W.; Jacob Rodgers, T. W.; C. D. Nesbit, I. S.; N. Nielson, O. S.

Tuesday, July 11, was Odd Fellows day at the Fremont Chautauqua, and the attendance on that day was very large. The members of the order with their families and friends gathered from all sections of the country and did honor to the occasion. Several hundred Odd Feliows were there and a large number from Omaha enjoyed the day.

Ancient Order of United Workmen.

About four years ago Amherst lodge No. 279 was organized with a charter membership of twenty-two. At the time of the regutar installation of officers it was decided have a public installation to better acquaint the masses with the objects and aims of the order.

To assist in the good work about seventy nembers of Foreman lodge No. 12 went up from Kearney on a special train. Miller's and accompanied the members. The train left the Union Pacific depot at

7:30, and half an hour later pulled into the thriving, energetic and pretty little village of Amherst. The members of the order, headed by the band, at once marched four abreast up Main street and halted in from of Ancient Order of United Workmen hail. front The room had been arranged for the occa-sion and as soon as all preliminaries could be completed the gathering was called to order by the master workman. John Young All the chairs had been provided that the John Young. room could accommodate, but the crowd kept

coming until every available space was occupied. The lodge being opened in form the master workman made a short but appro-priate address of welcome and turned the pied stations as follows: R. L. Castile, G. M. W.; B. J. Henderson, G. P. M. W.; A. S. M. W.; B. J. Henderson, G. P. M. W.; A. S. Potter, G. G.; George W. McGill, G. F., and James Ienkins, G. O., and the following officers were duly installed: P. M. W., John Young; M. W., John Schnoor; F. J. W. Higgins; O. W. L. Moss; R. F. Reynard; R. Theodore Wagner; F., F. Reynard; G., F. W. Parker; I. W.; Frank Outson; O. W., Melvin Leffery

Melvin Jeffery. These exercises being completed the new officers took their positions and the chor. composed of Mrs. N. Grimes, Misses Gertie Grimes and Nellie Young and Messrs, Hay-don Tingley, John Grimes and R. Nye, with Mrs. Nye at the organ, favored the audience with a choice selection. Tuesday of last week was Ancient Order

of United Workmen day at the Fremont Chautauqua and the city was filled with strangers. it was a famous day for the order. The committees on reception were busy all the morning receiving and entertaining the guests, who came by carloads from every point of the compass. The 9 o'clock train from Lincoln brought representatives from the capital city, Davey, Wakefield, Ceresco, Weston, Wahoo and Cedar Bluffs, and scattering ones from even Des Moines and other Iowa cities. The Union Pacific from the west brought representatives from as far west as Central City. and North Bend, Schuyler and Rogers were well represented. The train from Omans brought in enthusiastic members from Ar lington and nearly every town on the line while Omaha was well and ably represented The train from the north brought in Hooper, half a hundred strong, headed by their mag-

outton and a list of the best hotels in the city ppears; touch another and a theater play ill alides out; a third discloses to view a list of the principal omnibus routes, and and he cab fares to the various places of interest.

It is generally thought that the possibilities of steam in the propulsion of ocean steamers are pretty well exhausted, and there is much talk of electricity as the com ng motive power for that purpose. A significant proof of this is afforded in the report, which is said to be well authon leated, that Harland & Wolff, who are known the world over as the builders of some of the finest ocean ships that cross the Atlantic, do not look for much more progress with steam power, but regard electricity as likely to achieve great things in the direction of in-creasing the speed of ocean steamers, and that, too, before many years have passed.

The influence of the telephone has generally been regarded as salutary, but the sul-tan of Turkey evidently takes a different view of it. He declined to have it in his dominions at any price. Not only has he forbidden telephone lines to be laid down in Constantinople, but he objects to them even in other large towns, such as Smyrna and other large Salonica. He says his subjects are far too ready, as it is, to plot and conspire and make his life a burden, and he does not propose to introduce a means whereby they can do this twice as easily as they could before. This feeling of the sultan is so well known that for considerable time those interested in telephone matters have ceased to apply for concessions in the land of the Turk.

Everywhere in the northwest waterowers are being taken up and utilized to create electricity. So cheap is this process that the use of coal is out of the question. No light and no power can be created so cheaply as that where a mountain stream has been made to do the work. What was 14

an experiment a short time ago has now be-come one of the most remarkable industrial developments of the time. In nearly all the northwestern states which are hilly or mountainous these water powers are abundant. Swift streams are flowing down everywhere. These are just what electri-cians want. Finding a stream anywhere within five or ten miles of a thriving town, they are ready to light that town and furnish power cheaper than it could ever be furnished by the use of coal. This, to a great extent, is the practical solution of the question of cheap light, heat and power.

Why Are they Wanted?

Because they never spoil nice desserts.

Because the cakes, puddings, creams, etc., are made to please the most refined taste. Because they are extracted by a new method, from the true fruit, so that each has its own natural and distinctive character. That is why Dr. Price's Delicious Flavoring Extracts, Lemon, Orange, Vanilla, etc., are wanted. To the connoisseur the difference between them and the common Flavoring Extracts is so great that it cannot be expressed in words. A trial will prove their superios excellence.

Opposite the residence of Gamal Yabbi the cameis come to a halt, and by the drivers are compelled to kneel beside a number of huge guonysacks filled with earth from which a rider may mount to the camel's back and if you are so inclined you may, for the sum of 25 cents for the use the camel-and 10 cents for the services of the attendant-ex-perience all of the peculiar sensations of ride upon the back of a "ship of the sert," and who would willingly miss the

desert," opportunity of such a ridef .But be cautious when you find yourself scated upon its back; sit firmly and hold on fast, for immediately the driver punches the patient creature and it stretches out its long neck, gives a plunge forward which seems to give it a shaky bal mee upon its hind legs; another plunge for-ward of the long neck and it is up and you ward are off for a camel ride on the streets of Cairo. Or, should you find the camel too high or too humpy, you may take a jaunt upon the back of a frisky little donkey. You may choose one from quite a number. You may be a little startled perhaps, when a donkey driver asks you which you will ride, "Mary Anderson" or "Jim Corbett." "Mary" proves to be the name of a little white donkey, and "Jim" a small but muscular black one. The donkey drivers are pretty solled-looking specimens of the human family and evidently exclude soap and water from the necessities of life in the Egyptian quarters. Their only gar-ment is a long, loose shirt of white, blue or

ohere of the "streets of Cairo."

red denim, which hangs straight without folds from the neck to the bare, brown ankles, disclosing the hard and "horny feet of these

dusky sons of the orient. Should you be included to witness the styles of dancing with, which the Arabian dancing girls amuse their audiences, just step into the theater, and here you will find. amid handsome decorations, a number of dancers moving slowing or standing almost still, then whiring 'round and 'round until i makes the spectator dirag. They perform the sword dance and the candie dance, none of which we can say is either interesting .

Perhaps we should find some curious memontoes of bygone ages if we should cross the threshold of you ancient temple of Luxor, which is assid to be an exact reproductions of an Egyptian temple crected 1550 years B. C. The entrance is guarded by two immense stone obclisks, whose initiateous bodies and hu-man faces make one shadder with discust and partly prepare one for the interior dis play of sphynxes, obelisks and statues, mum mies, sculptured battle scenes and pyramida towers, all typical of the ancient inhabitants of the Nile country and the worship of their divinities. The guardian of the temple of Luxor seemed to be considerably dis-heartened at the lack of patronage and appreciation of the American people, for on asking how business was he replied that in his opinion there were few intelligent American people, as evidenced by the fact that they failed to appreciate the beauty of the colossal statue of the or the sarcoph-agus of the sacred buil, of the Ptolemaic period, though the entrance for to this wonderful show house of Egyptian lore reduced to the small sum of 10 cents. But, question if you will the driver of the