A THE REAL PROPERTY AND A STREET A

Generous Women Inaugurate One of the Sweetest of Charities.

SOCIETY CONTINUES ITS SOMNOLENT STATE

Surprise Parties, Lawn Fetes and a Dinner or Two the Univ Enlivening Features of the Week-Movements and Whereabouts of the Swells.

In memory of a gentle young woman whose life was as beautiful as a day in June, and who not only ornamented society by her presence, but the home with tender grace, a flower mission is to be started in Omaha, Mrs. George W. Hongland being active in its inauguration.

Last Thursday Mrs. Hoagland invited several ladies to meet with her, and in response to invitations Mrs. W. H. Wyman, Miss Knight, Miss Isaacs and Mrs. Peattle assembled at Mrs. Hoagland's residence to talk over one of the sweetest charities under the sun. It was decided to start very modestly, but as contributions grow in volume, to extend the mission, that all the hospitals in the city may be visited once a

The flower mission is not a new idea by any means, for many of the older cities have these charities that bring happiness and peace to thousands of heartsick and bodysick people the world over. But it is the first attempt of a flower mission in the west and should receive the enthusiastic support of those who have more flowers than they know what to do with in the daily

And what is a flower mission? It is to take flowers to the hospitals without re-gard to denomination, to brighten the wards, and very often with the little folks who are confined to sick beds to present them with a rose, or some other of those products of nature, as a little token that out world they are not forgotten in the hurly burly of life. The sick need something more than medical skill and nursing; the poor something more than food and clothes and fuel; they need the personal sympathy which quickens the heart while it ministers to and comforts the body. And it is to these tenderer qualities that the flower mission designs to contribute something that will make Thursdays a flower day the lives of those who are shut out from the

Mrs. Hongland invites those who have flowers to spare to send them to the south entrance of her home at Sixteenth and How-ard streets on Thursday morning next before noon, when the first visit will be augurated to the different hospitals. And the work of distribution after the flowers have been arranged will be undertaken by the young ladies of the city, whose bright, pretty faces will bring quite as much sun-shine into the sick wards as the flowers. James Whitcomb Riley tells of the good flowers have done in their silent way in that dainty poem of his called "Them Flowand it somehow fits the flower m as if written around that tenderest of char-Itles. It runs in this wise:

"Take a felier 'at's sick and laid up on the shelf, All shakey, and ga'nted and pore— Jes so knocked out he can't handle his

With a stiff upper lip any more; Shet him up all alone in the gloom of As dark as the tomb, and as grim, And then take and send him some roses

And you can have fun out o' him! "You've ketched him 'fore now-when his

liver was sound fore now-when And his appetite notched like a sawk-mockin' you, maybe, fer romancin' 'round With a big posy bunch in yer paw; But you ketch him, say, when his health is away.

And he's flat on his back in distress,

And then you can trot out your little bokay

And not be insulted, I guess!

"You see, it's like this, what his weakness Them flowers make him think of the days

Of his innocent youth, and that mother o'

And the roses that she us't to raise;
So here, all alone, with the roses you send,
Bein' sick and all trimbly and faint—
My eyes is—my eyes is—my eyes is—old
friend—

Is a-leakin'-I'm blamed if they ain't!"

Enjoyed Their Mal de Mer on Shore. Two of Omaha's tourists have returned to the city, and, while they are not in a happy frame of mind, they are kept busy receiving

the congratulations of their friends upon their successful journey and safe return.

Something like a year ago Captain Crowder and Lieutenant Quay of the department headquarters of the Army of the Platte, decided that this summer they would sail to Europe and put in three months doing the continent. Carrying out the lines of the two gentlemen secured the cave of absence, transportation and their steamer trunks, and two weeks ago bade adieu to their associates at Fort Omaha and started on the voyage. They were going in good style and prepared to do Europe to the queen's taste, having everything needed to make a voyage on the ocean a holiday, not even forgetting to take along the medicine chest, which contained the remedy for mal de mer. For a time everything went well. They stopped off for a few days in Chicago, visiting old army and college chums, after which they went to Washington, resting there for a brief period. Time did not hang heavy upon their hands, and almost before they were aware of the fact, their steamer was ready to sail. When they received this information they sped away to New York and hastened down to the wharf, prepared to take up their temporary resi dence in their respective state rooms. They had heard of the strike and the labor troubles, but these matters made but little impression upon the minds of the two soldiers, who saw only a pleasant summer before them. Their baggage had passed the eye of the custom house officer and they were following closely in the wake of the trunks and valises, when a strapped and buttened officer stepped up to them and asked: "Have I the pleasure of addressing

that portion of the United States army stationed at Omaha?" In a most agreeable manner the two nformed the New York man that he had that pleasure, providing he considered it such. With this the man of New York pulled from his pocket a couple of yellow envelopes, with "Western Union Telegraph Company" printed across each, and handed them over to the two travelers, who at once broke the two seals. It did not take long to read the contents of the missives inside. They were concise and right to the point stating that owing to strike troubles the two officers were instructed to at once re-turn to their command and report for duty Slowly and sadly the two officers went out to find a porter, who was induced to take the luggage off the ship and pile it up on the wharf. This having been done, all of the trunks, bags and hand satchels were earted to an up-town hotel, and the next morning, after uttering a few words that would not be countenanced in select society, the two gentlemen started on their return to this city.

Captain Crowder and Lieutenant Quay

Yesterday the two officers stated that if the war did not break out again in the course of a couple of weeks they would make being determined to see Europe before the coming of another winter.

A Pleasant Birthday Surprise. A very pleasant surprise was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Garner, South Thirty-sixth street, Friday evening. The 'victim" in this case being Miss Nell'e Garner, a pretty and popular young lady of the south side. The house was beautifully corated with smilax and roses. Delightful music was rendered by the Apollo Zither club and at 11:30 a dainty luncheon was

served, after which dancing was indulged in Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garner, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. George Wittum, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, Misses Nellie Mollie Garner, of Arizona, Grace Gordon, Etta Barger, Luzzie Quealey, Alice Keating, Lurentia Keating, Marth Witt, Pauline Witt, Etta Fitzgerald, Anna Kendall,

FLOWER MISSION STARTED Miss Mary Tate of Aveca, In., and Mand Barger; Messra, Bert Strohm, Willie Me-Barger; Massra, Bort Strohm, Willie Me-geath, Willie Keating, C. R. Blundell, Lon-don, England; Albert Gordon, Gus Reynolds, Albert Ankele, Gus Quealey, E. H. Langtree, Edward Schilck, Otto Schilck, W. Boehl, Conrad, Kellar, A. Olson, Frank McKenstry, Omnha; Carl Witt, Leonard Bargett David Garner.

> Lawn Party at Druid Hill. Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Carter gave an exceedingly delightful lawn party at their home on Druid Hill, neighbors and friends combining to make the evening one of thorough enjoyment. Lovely refresh ments were served and Druid Hill has no witnessed so charming an event in a long witnessel so charming an event in a first time. There were present Mr. and Mrs. Shipman, Mr. and Mrs. Axtaier and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Sears and Miss Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Dexton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Anton and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Christianson, Mr. and Mrs. Munn, Mr. and Mr. Bartlett and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Colling and children, Mr. and Mrs. Condon and son Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Larson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Larimore and shildren Mr. and Mrs. Jenter and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Porter and Miss Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and chill Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner and son, Mr. and Miss

> Played Advertisements. Miss Mabel Emerson entertained a few of her friends very charmingly Thursday evening. A unique game of advertisements was played, Mr. Bernard Lancaster winning the prize. After a few vocal and instru-mental selections, fight refreshments were

Goddard, Messrs. W. F. Church and George

Those invited were: Mr. Harry Warren Miss Fay Warren of Jerseyville, Ill.; Mis Perkins of Quincy, Ill.; Misses Edith Burns Ella Breckinridge, Julia Hoffmayr, King, Sallie King, Goldie Lancaster, Hughes, Mac McMaster, Scavers, Wester Squires; Messrs, Baird, Beebe, Bowen, Car isle, Carter, Gish, J. Gish, Henry, B. Lan catter, McNamara, Palmer, Pinkerton, Sau ford, Weston, Squires, Crandall, Whitman Murray.

Mrs. Webster Entertains.

The home of Mrs. Rosa A. Webster, 1712 California street, was the scene of a joyous ecasion Thursday evening when a party was given in honor of Mrs. Webster's cousins, Misses Stella and Grace Edgington of Fulier ton. Cards and music were the chief fea tures of the evening. The evening will long be remembered by those who were present as each one has a fine monogram souvenir o the occasion. Among the guests were Carrie Ommpaugh, Miss A. M. Richardson Council Bluffs; Mrs. C. B. Brink, Miss Bertha Edgington, Misses Stella and Grace Edging ton, Fullerton; A. H. Flint, G. J. Hume F. H. Gunyne, Mr. Harvey, E. M. Singer. Tallyho Party.

Wednesday evening a number of young people of Omaha and Council Bluffs joined in a tallyho party. The long drive to Lake Manawa was enjoyed by all who were present and on the return refreshments were served at the home of Mr. Laketon, after which dancing was indulged in until a late

Those present were: Misses Wood, Pull man, Seward, Framer and Newlean of Omaha and Misses Florence, Laketon, Jones, Cole and Mrs. Laketon of Council Bluffs; Messrs. Oaks, Pullman, Kent, Nestor, Framer, Newlean of Omaha and Messrs. Laketon, Flor-ence, McClellan and Soless of Council Bluffs

A Moonlight Picnic. A supper and moonlight picnic was given at Hanscom park Tuesday evening for Miss Eggers of Centralia, 111., who is visiting Mrs. A. Specht. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Specht, Misses Pelle, Jahn, Tracy Jahn, Buchler, Mittauer, Freuhauf, Engler Peters, Anna Peters, Eggers, Hartell, Mei hede and Heimboldt; Messrs Al Miller, Reichenberg, Taggart, M. Reichenberg, A. Kuhn, F. Kuhn, A. Williams, E. Meilhede, Henniger, Niederwieser, P. Meilhede, Hoehne, Engler.

Movements and Whereabouts. Mr. Fred Rustin has returned home from Yale college. Rev. S. Wright Butler and wife were in

Chicago last week.

lakes.

Mr. Louis Vierling of Chicago is expected here and to remain during July. H. T. Cady and wife and Mrs. Colpetze and children are at Spirit Lake. Dr. A. H. Hipple and Ralph W. Derrick leave for Toronto, Canada, tomorrow. Miss Anna J. Mach has gone on a visit to Colorado Springs and Salt Lake City.

Mr. W. T. Taber will preside at the organ today at the First Methodist church. Mr. John G. Willis and family for the next six weeks will be at Lake Okoboji, Iowa. Rev. and Mrs. John Williams are very happy over the birth of a son last Saturday. Miss Flora Chamberlain of Waterloo; Ia is the guest of her aunt. Mrs. V. H. Bartley. Miss Thestlewaite and Miss Teft of this

Assistant City Attorney Edward J. Cornish was registered in Paris last Sun-Miss Schultz returned to the city Thursday after an extended visit at the northern

Mrs. S. Arnstein, children and nurse have left the city to spend the heated term up north. Mrs. George W. Tilden has gone to Colon Saunders county, and expects to be gone a

Mrs. B. F. Coons has gone to Salt Lake City, where she will spend the remainder of H. L. Kreider, secretary of the Cudahy

acking company, and family have gone to Spirit Lake. Miss Reba Blum of Sioux Falls, S. D., is rigiting Miss Jennie Blum, 2002 South Thir teenth street.

Captain and Mrs. S. H. Brown of 2217 Binney street have gone to Pierce, Neb., for the summer. Mrs. Mulford and Mrs. Pope left on Thurs Okoboji, where they will join the

camp at Pike Point. Miss M. Evelyn Strong of Galesburg, Ill. is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. F. Stockdale, 2109 Douglas street.

Mrs. A. B. Smith and her two sons joined Miss Smith and Mrs. Eastman at Chicago and are now at Macinac. Mrs. W. V. Blackmore and daughter, Miss Bertha, of Friend, Neb., are visiting Mrs. J.

H. Davies at 2528 Charles street. Mr. J. R. Buchanan was somewhat under the weather yesterday, but is considerably recovered from his indisposition.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dumont and family have gone to Lake Okoboji for the summer They will camp at Omaha beach. Mrs J. Benson is at the Hotel Orleans Spirit Lake, for a summer outing, accom-panied by her nicce, Miss Jessop. W. I. Cheek, stock agent of the B. & M

at South Omaha, left Saturday to join his family at Colorado Springs, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Joslyn have re irned from Hot Springs and will remain at the Paxton hotel for a couple of months Mr. and Mrs. Chester F. Barnard are to be congratulated upon the advent of a son Thursday at their home, 26101/2 Howard

Mrs. R. P. Hamilton of Kountze place returned Thursday after a month's absence at Hot Springs, S. D., somewhat improved in health. The Once a Week Social club was pleas

antly entertained by Miss Craddock at her home on North Eighteenth street Wednesday evening Henry D. Estabrook has returned from month's sojourn among the Mexicans, Apaches and ranchers down in Arizona and

Mr. I. Phillips, attorney at law, of Nev York City, is visiting friends and relatives, and is stopping with his uncle, S. Kalish 848 South Nineteenth street Mrs. E. A. Blum, who left a week ago for

Wash., to visit a sister, Mrs. Dodge, of that place, is still at Ogden, delayed there n account of the strike Superintendent Fitznatrick first vice pres

dent of the National Educational council recently convened at Asbury Park, N. J., presided over several of its sessions. Mr. J. M. Campbell, in charge of the advertising of the B. & M. railroad, and Mrs. Campbell are receiving the congratulations of many friends over the birth of a daugh ter Tuesday. It was an event of the greatest

porrible importance to the Campbell house-hold, and already Mr. Campbell begins to

calize the cares of fatherhood. Miss Hattie Duncan, a well known teache f Omaha, left on last Friday for her old ome in Keekuk, ia., and points in central Illnois to spend her summer vacation. In honor of Miss Lillie Camp of West Point, Miss Judith Bruner entertained a number of friends Thursday evening, at her

sidence, 1701 North Twenty-first street. Mrs. Joy Morton and family and Mr. Pau Morton of Chicago are the guests of Secretary Morton at Arbor Ledge, where the spend the summer under the paterna

On Thursday Mrs. J. H. Lacey entertained st Inncheon, the guests being Mrs. Horbach, Mrs. Victor B. Caldwell, Miss Wakeley, Miss Collins, Miss Emily Wakeley, Mrs. Morgan (Rebe Yates) Mrs. Falconer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Sunderland, Miss Boul-ter and Miss Mae Bartlett left Friday for a few weeks outing at Lake Okaboji. They will be located at Omaha Beach and will be ac-companied by Miss Lizzie Thomas and her brothers, Will and Ray, of Fremont.

Cards have been received in this city as nouncing the marriage of Edmund Green Hutchinson and Miss Edith Morton, for norly of this city, Wednesday, June 24. dr. and Mrs. Hutchinson will be at home Thursdays in August at Phoenix, N. Y. F. M. Richardson has been admitted t

the Omaha bar. Mr. Richardson commenced the study of law several years ago but was sidetracked into real estate fields Recently he returned to his first love, and will now devote himself to his profession On Wednesday evening Mr. James H. Parrotte gave a delightful dinner. Covers were laid for ten, the guests being: Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Grable, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus L. Parrotte, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam S. Howell, Mrs. Eva Parrotte, Sweeney and Miss Parrette.

A pretty dinner was given by Mrs. James H. Parrotte Wednesday evening in honor o Mr. Parrotte's birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William S. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus L. Parrotte, Mr. and Mrs. Franels C. Grable, Mrs. Eva Parrotte Sweeney and Miss Parrotte.

Miss Marie Antoinette Kleffner and Mr. Charles H. Sawyer were married Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock by Rev. Luther Kuhns. After the ceremony was performed a deli-cious breakfast was served. At 9:30 a. m Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer left for Kansas City do., where they will reside. Mrs. J. M. Crisney has gone east for

month or six weeks' visit. She will attenthe wedding of two sisters while absent, one at Jamestown, N. Y., on the 28th, and one at Grant Park, Ill., the first week in She will also attend the nationa convention of the American Pharmaceutica association as delegate from Nebraska. One of the delightful dinner parties

he week was that given by Miss Halli Osborne, at her home, 1815 Corby stree Thursday evening. The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Crawford, Misses Mir nie Collett, Cora Hoyer, Florence Beteben ner and Eva Beach; Messrs, Will Nelson Harley Pales, Charles Chaplin, A. P. Con-and George Cone. Mr. and Mrs. Tibke, Twenty-second and

Wirt, were pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening by the members of the High Five evening by the members of the High Fivelence of which they were members last win High five was played, the guests ributing the prizes. Mrs. Fruehauf and Mr Tibke won the prizes. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Epeneter, Mr. and Mrs. O. Olesen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fruehauf, Mr. and Mrs. C. Shaeffer, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Baumer.

Miss Anna Bishop will sing at the musica service at Westminster Presbyterian church this evening at 6 o'clock, Coenen's "Come Unto Me." Mr. Adelmann furnishes two violin solos, and also plays an obligato to Miss Mamie Munchoff's vocal solo, an "Av Marie," by Pizzi. Mr. Marshal plays Guilmant's Marche funebre et Chant Seraphique on the organ and Mrs. Ford presides at the instrument for the offertory and postlude Mr. Lumbard will sing Buck's "Fear Not Ye

Among Omsha people now at Pike Point, Okoboji, are Mr. and Mrs. Day, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baum and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kennedy, Mrs. petzer, chaperoning Miss Colpetzer, Cady and the Missey Brownie and Sadio Baum, and to be joined later by Miss Andreesen and Mr. and Mrs. Kreider of the Cudaby Packing company. From Lincoln there will be quite a delegation shortly, in-cluding Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burr, who and Mrs. L. C. Burr, who will chaperon Miss May Burr, Miss Carson, Miss Bertie Burr and Miss Clark. Of the Lincoln young men there will be Mr. Lou Marshall, (a brother of Mrs. D. H. Wheeler, jr.), and

Enjoy a pleasant ride on the steamer Aurora at Courtland today.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis are spending he summer at their home on Long Island. Zellie de Lussan will come to America nex eason with Abbey, Schoeffel & Grau. "Carnen" will be her role de resistance. Bessie Clayton, a Philadelphia g'rl, has

eaught the fancy of the audiences at the ondon Lyric by her graceful dancing. The eleventh triennial Handel festival was opened in London on June 22 with 4.50 performers and 16,000 persons in the audi-

Caroline Hamilton is to be the soprano of the Bostonians next season. Many changes are to be made in the composition of this

organization. Ambroise Thomas is now 82 years old. In pite of his numerous success es as modest as he was before he became known to fame.

Robert Buchanan, the author and play wright, became bankrupt by betting on the He should have confined himself to he only kind of bookmaking in which he

Walter Burridge's scene for the second act of "An American Heiress" is said to be an exceptionally strong piece of work. It por-trays the exterior of a villa near Naples with a view of Mount Vesuvius, the bay of Naples and the ruins of Herculaneum. The successor to Miss Della Fox in the De

Wolf Hopper Opera company for next season has been chosen. It will be Miss Bertha ian been chosen. It will be Miss Bertha Walsinger, who sung with the Bostonians all last year. Her first appearance will be at the production of "Dr. Syntax," September 3. Auber's house in Paris is to be torn down. Suber lived there from 1835 until his death which occurred during the commune, May 12, 1871. He celebrated in this house his ninetieth birthday and lived there one year be ond it. His last words were, "I have lived to long; let me depart." yond it.

The original of the rough but brave old coxswain in "The Ensign," Henry Groor, died in Newport, R. I., last week. He served orty years in the United States navy. thor Haworth met him several years ago the Brooklyn navy yard and made his tudy of the sturdy old tar in the play from

Henry Foule died last week in Boston nged 42. For fourteen years he has been connected with the Boston Ideals and Bos onians in various capacities. Last year b was assistant manager of the Bestonians. His widow is Florence Reade, late of the Bostonians, now with the Camille d'Arville Opera company.

There is much talk in London of a inger, Mrs. Pherore Langrena, an Indian and a pupil of Sims Reeves. Her spe cialties are Persian melodies arranged songs. As far as is known she is the firs Indian woman to attain distinction as a pubic singer. Her sister passed an examination n law at Oxford and is practicing in Bombay. Adelina Patti is receiving praise in a new parter for having sung Traume (Dreams (nown to Wagner students as a sketch for "Tristan" and "Isolde," at a recent Londor concert, and has since sung Elizabeth's prayer, from "Tannhauser." But many who have heard the diva in the last year or two impelled to think that she would soone or later have to take to Wagner.

Already it is said that a great battle be ween Sarah Hernhardt and Eleonora Duse n London has been waged over the comedy by Alexander Dumas, known as "La Femme de Claude." It is thought that the French actress will carry off the laurels, although it will be remembered that Duse won a great triumph in this country in her realistic performance of the cynical and repulsive character of Chaude's wife.

Oregon Kidney Tea cures backache. Trial size, 25 cents. All druggists.

BEAUTIES TOF OLD CALHOUN

A Nearby Summer Resort Possessing Manifold Attractions.

MANY POINTS OF HISTORIC INTEREST

Aroused from Years of Lethargy, the Staid Old Town Takes On New Life-Gilimpses of Nature The Country Bumpkm Abounds.

FORT CALHOUN, Neb., July 11 .- (Correspondence of The Rec.)-It is pleasing to know, in these days of summer resorts and watering places, that Omaha is in line with the rest of the world, and can point to at least one spot not far from her borders where her fatigued and overheated inhabitants can find surcease from their city sorrows, cool air for their fevered brows and relief from that "tired feeling" so general at this time of the year. I refer to the little village of Fort Calhoun, situated some thirty minutes ride from Omaha on the St. Paul road, the home of the governor of the state and destined soon to become a popular summering place for many of these who love to linger amid nature's fairest surroundings. As a resort Calhoun is yet in its infancy, but in other respects it bears the stamp of maturity in unmistakable terms upon its countenance. Time has set his scal upon its houses, its trees, its grass grown streets and its surroundings generally.

The town has long had a name and has ap peared upon the maps as in existence, but until recently has shown no visible signs of life. For thirty odd years Calhoun has slept a sleep which for length, breadth depth and profundity can be compared only with death. It is well, too, that its awak ening from the lethargic condition in which it has lain so long should not be too sudden, or its transition from its state of dreamy somnolence into one of activity should not be too violent or too rude "Dead as a door nail" is an expression that for ages has represented the climax of in activity, but a door nail would be a flash of lightning in comparison with this place as far as general animation is concerned A man walking along the street makes ensation, a team and wagon in motio upon the road constitutes an event, and the semi-occasional arrival of a train at the station causes a paroxysm of excitement in the minds of the native inhabitants of the place, requiring hours to subdue. OF HISTORIC INTEREST.

Fort Calhoun, too, is no less replete with istoric interest than are her environments invested with a picturesque and natural beauty. At this spot, in 1804, the Lewis and Clark expedition landed and made a treaty with the Otoe Indians, giving to the place where the conference was held the name of "Council Bluffs," which in some manner was afterwards transferred to the city that now bears that name. In 1819 the government established a fort upon this for the purpose of holding in check the Indians of the northwest and to also prevent the incursions of British trappers and traders, who, after the war of 1812, in violation of the provisions of the treaty of Ghent, were invading the headwaters the Missouri in search of game. This fort, which was laid out by Major Long and his engineers, was called "Fort Atkinson," in honor of General Henry Atkinson of the United States army, and was continued at this place until July 1, 1827, when the post was abandoned and the troops removed to Jefferson barracks, St. Louis. In 1838 it became known as Fort Calhoun. To this day relics in the shape of copper buttons, old coins, medals, etc., are being almost daily found in the excavations which mark the site where stood the houses compriling the old fort, and whose foundations are not yet entirely gone, The post was built up a precipitous bluff, which now forms the astern boundary of the town, and below which in those days the river, now nearly a mile away, ran directly by. This bluff. a mile away, ran directly by. This bluff in early days, the Indians utilized for the purpose of killing buffalo, whole herds of which they first stampeded and then drove over the dizzy heights, thus easily obtaining game which otherwise could not have been ecured without considerable effort. bones of thousands of these slaughtered animals for many years lay bleaching in the sun, and today are not entirely gone.

THE CHARM OF NATURE. A lover of nature cannot help but be en chanted with the surroundings of this place. The many beautiful features of landscape and of wood that are spread so lavishly about would delight the eye of an artist, charm the soul of a poet and fill the mind of a ke dak possessor with despair. Everything in the line of vegetation seems for many years to have run wild and to have grown un-checked and untrammeled by the hand of man. Trees, vines, shrubs, grass, flower, and weeds are tangled together in an inextricable whole, all wreathed with time's richest loveliness and forming an endles and enchanting series of leafy labyrinths of grassy glades and verdurous There are shady grottees that would deligh the heart of the Omaha "picnic fiend." for in their cool depths, melodious with the songs

of birds, he can linger at his will, "forget ting all the world and by the world forgot. AS A SUMMER RESORT. Mr. Will Millard, who for several year ist has maintained a fine stock farm immedi ately south of the town, was the ploneer who inaugurated the city movement in this di-rection, and with his family is making his home here during the summer. Mr. Ed Peck's place, immediately adjoining, occuples an elevated site of considerable extent nmanding a magnificent view of the souri valley. His residence, surrounded by lawn and orchard, makes an ideal country iome, in which for the season his family is enjoying all the pleasures of rural life. Jack Wilbur of the Omaha Savings bank and Attorney Paul Charlton have purchased a large of land near the park, possessing most attractive site, and upon the highest point of which they intend to seen erect a modern summer cottage. At present they and their respective families are occupying a handsome house surrounded by spacious grounds belonging to one of the residents of the village

Mr. and Mrs. Clark of Omaha, well known in connection with Rescue hall work, and their children have taken for the season a cottage which stands upon the large stock farm formerly owned by Charles McCormick. Mr. J. E. Markel, who for a number of years past has spent considerable time and money in establishing a country seat at De Soto three miles north of Calhoun, and incidentally teaching his country neighbors some thing about farming, has developed his place into one of great beauty, the fine old forest trees and sweep of lawn making of it an alnost perfect park. and family are occupying the residence dur-ing the heated term.

Governor Crounse, "The Sage of Calhoun,"

as he is sometimes known, has lived here for many years and has extensive property interests in the place. Besides a large stock farm he has a charming country home, to which he occasionally retires for rest and ecreation when wearied with the cares of state.

THE COUNTRY BUMPKIN. I witnessed the Fourth of July celebrahave that natural enthusiasm and patriotism upon that glorious occasion are dying out would have been dissipated had patriotism upon that glorious occasion he been here to look upon the stirring scenes of that day. The farmer and his

family arrived early and stayed late, the celebration lasting not only all day, but all night as well. It is upon this day that the heart of the average country youth beats high with happtness, the day to which he has looked forward for six months and thron which he back to show a period of the same than a six of the sa upon which he looks back for another six, the day when the bright and rapturous an-ticipations which have so long filled his mind blossom into enchanting realities. He was here that day and he was very much in evidence. He wore his store clothes, smoked the fluest brands of 5-cent cigarathat the town could furnish, generally holding the article referred to when not in use between his thumb and first finger; played pool and ten pins, drank beer and pop, par-ticipated in games and indulged in all the reckless dissipations and excitements the day. All this, however, was but the overture or the introduction to the dancing. which began in the afternoon and lasted un-til daylight the next morning, and which fo-vim and vividity surpassed anything o the kind ever put up by the city weaklings I never realized the possibilities of a "bal ance to partner" or "swing" until I saw there evolutions executed by rural masters of the art. It is impossible to descr movements, but the idea is, in brief, to cover as much space and consume as much time as possible in following out this part of the program. It was a revelation to my blase being, and I came away feeling that life is not as hollow as it is supposed AN IDEAL LANDSCAPE.

the west and south in dignity and grandeur approach young mountains, rising to beight that commands a view of super beauty. For twenty miles up and down the river the Missouri valley lies spread before you like a scroll, presenting one of the grandest panoramic displays ever unrolled by nature's hand. 'Tis an ideal landscap scene, showing fields of grain of varying lines of green, with groves of trees dotting the valley here and there, vast areas of wav-ing corn of deepest emerald hue, aweeping pastures and sloping hills, and like a stive ribbon running through it all the river, dancing in the sunshine on its way to the far off sea. From one of the highest of these elevations I recently saw a sunset, which was as grand as it was wierdly beau tiful. It had been a hot and sultry day toward the close of which great masses o dark storm clouds came up out of the west, extending from the horizon to a point high in the heavens. These the sun in its down ward course transformed into a curtain o vals, little streaks of angry zig-zag lightning ran. As the sun sank below the herizon the clouds immediately above it broke and assumed a flery, lurid yellow hue, as if the flames of eternity were raging down below. Then came a reddish glow, then gray, which faded into black and left "the world to darkness and to me, BIRD C. WAKELEY.

The hills that encompass Calhoun upor

Plenty of new boats at Courtland.

FILLING UP NEBRASKA New Residents of the State Acquired from

Across the Ocean Commissioner Utt of the Commercial club has received the following list of immigrants who have arrived at Castle Garden

during the period between June 15 and 30, and are destined for points in Nebraska: Robert Danielson, Swede, joiner; Hanna Swenson, Swede, servant; Jens Peterson, Swede, laborer; Bridget Kelan, Irish servant; Amanda Busch, German, servant; Annette Danielson, Swede, servant; Adolph Mullion, German, farmer; Benjamin John son, Swede, laborer; K. Swenson, Swede servant; Jons Erbjonsen, Swede, Nicholas Billenstein, Dane, clerk; Rioke Riffkin and child, Russian, matron; all for

Omaha. George Gross, German, shoemaker, Sut-William B. and James Molu, English gardeners; William Keill, English, baker for Crawford.

John Brein, Irish, farmer; Borcher, Hy Richardson, English, farmer; Lincoln Emil Perkahr and A. Perkahr, German farmers; Humphrey. Joseph and Maria Kratochwill, Austrians farmers; Pierre. ... Vincent. - Franciska and Johann Jacu

bowsky, Poles, farmers; Jefferson. Minus Ronschke, Pole, servant; Pointer. Anton and Maria Havelka and five children Bohemians, farmers; Albin Jellinek, Bohemian, farmer; Elias Wahlstrom, Swede, servant; John Danielson, Swede, laborer; Amanda Danielson, Swede, servant; for Wahoo.

John Spikerman, German, farmer; Magdat Spikerman, German, farmer; Elise Howe and child German servant: for Dickson. Gustav Gronland, wife and child, Swede farmer; Newman's Grove. Anna Fredrickson, Swede, servant; Axtell. August Hy. Modig, Swede, shoemaker;

Jens C. Anderson and wife, Swede, la-borer; Minden. O. A. Olson, Dane, carpenter; Frederick Hansen, Dane, laborer; Blair, Hans, Anna and Peter Hansen, Swedes farmers; Fritz Rassmussen and sister Swedes, farmers; North Platte. Louis Dreschel, wife and child, and

Henry Dreschel, German, cooks and laborers; Bertta Reimus, German, servant; Millard Lena Johanson, Swede, servant; Stroms Vaclaw Bene, Austrian, laborer; Wilton

Gerhard Wiebe, Johan Bergman, Russians,

farmers; Beatrice. Hanseom Park Concert. The concert at Hanscom park this after oon will be given by the Fort Omaha Milltary band, according to the following pro

March-Punjaub Overture—Guy Mannering Sacred Melody—La Charita Patrol Characteristic—Guard Mount March—From Opera Tannhauser... W Overture—Cinderella R Medley Comic—Colored Waiters' Ball Dance—Serpentine Laurendau
March—The Occidental Sousa
Grand Selection—Bohenian Girl Balfe
Grand Medley of Gospel Hymns—Refuge

Marriage Licenses.

See the animals at Courtland Beach.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday: Name and Address. Peter M. Sorenson, South Omaha
Thea Jensen, South Omaha
Fred A. Opperman, South Omaha
Augusta Teshner, Clayton county, Iowa. Charles C. Erickson, Omaha..... Anna J. Johnson, Omaha..... Chris Leydecker, Omaha Christina Malter, Omaha Peter M. Kleburg, Omaha Nellie Johnson, Omaha John P. Anderson, Omaha...... Hannah Grant, Omaha

At a meeting of the county commissioners yesterday afternoon the bills for post mortem examinations which have been hanging

tem examinations which have been hanging fire for several years were compromised on a basis of \$215 for the entire iot. This is a reduction of nearly 50 per cent on the amount originally cinimed.

Resolutions were passed providing for some improvements about the county building to be completed during the summer vacation. Court rooms 4 and 5 will be painted, the closet facilities will be doubled and electric lights will be placed in the vaults in the offices of the county treasurer, county judge, county clerk and clerk of the district court.

County Commissioners

Omaha's popular resort-Courtland Beach.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report,



REMINISCENCES OF DECATUR

Where the First Railroad Survey in Nebraska Was Made in 1858.

REPORT OF A RECENT INDIAN POW-WOW

Condition of the Indians on the Omaha Reservation-Neither Indian nor White Man-Fyils and Fullies of Both Inherited.

DECATUR, Neb., July 10 .- (Correspond-

ence of The Bce.)-On this spot I made my first entry into the territory of Nebraska thirty-seven years ago. What a different looking place it was then! Two old log trading posts, a half built "tavern" and a hut or two comprised the town. Not a bush or shrub was to be seen where now the trees fairly hide the houses. The town has a remarkable history, in that it is on the forty-second parallel of latitude on the most direct line between Chicago and the South Pass of the Rocky mountains, which at that time, 1857, was supposed to be the only feasible route over the great divide. Conse quently Decatur had the first railroad (on paper) in the state; in fact, the first actual survey of a railroad line in the territory was made from Decatur west, in September, 1858, and called the "Decatur and South Pass Air Line railroad." Alas, in the changing events of time no railroad was ever built, and that little town today remains almost the only one of the older towns in Nebraska that has never heard the whistle of the Iron horse. Men have died of waiting, and children have been born and their little graveyard-where I helped lay the first body-is almost filled, and yet no "smoke-wagon" is in sight o The town is on the south border of the

Omaha Indian reservation, and in 1857 and 1858 these Indians received \$40,000 in gold as an annual payment of interest on their lands, and a merry time was "payment day" and for days after. Here Sarpy and Lumbar and old man Chase had permanent traders' stores, and Frank Guittar of Council Bluffs and "old Martin" and half a dozen tempor ary traders from below used to come and camp during "payment time," and have a rousing joilification afterwaards. The expenditure of this money and the vicinity of the Indians made the town a good mer cantile point for many years before farms were opened, or there was much white man's trade, and to this day the Indian trade forms a large part of the business of its merchants. It seems odd to see red Indians on horseback and in the streets, and to hear the low gutterni tones and poculiar laugh of these people, as a daily occurrence so near to a great civilized city. Only a few hours' ride from Omaha and you are among Indians and on Indian land. Badly Americanized, though, and very different from the Indian

I knew in 1857. Close by Decatur lives Henry Fontenelle, the last son of the Frenchman, Lucien Fontenellie (by an Indian wife), and who was almost the first founder of the trading post at Believue many years ago, about 1823 Logan Fontenelle, an older brother, was the last generally recognized chief of Omahas. He was killed by the Sion Omahas. He was killed by the Sloux in 1855, and lies buried near Bellevue, just above the present village With Henry, an old friend, for my compan

ion and guide, we drove to the old Omaha agency and mission house. It was a fortunate time for our trip, as nearly half the tribe were gathered there to correct the cen-sus, prior to a small "payment" for the rent of some hay lands over on the Logan. Captain Beck, the United States agent, was not there, but his clerk, Tom Sloane (part Indian), and interpreter, John Pilcher, were, It was a memory-awakening and odd scene to me, now that one scarcely sees an Indian in blanket and moccasin. Squatted on the grass in groups, their bright red blankets lending a glow to the dark background of green, the transition from Farnam street green, the transition from Farnam stree and railroad strikes was sudden. Here sa the council of twelve, still keeping up the old habit, and smoking the long pipes. It is their duty to inform the agent from time time of the wishes of the tribe and coun sel for its welfare. Formerly they were the hereditary chiefs of the tribe who were implicitly obeyed, but latterly they are simply elected from time to time, and as white man's ballot has crept in they are sometimes pretty poor Indians, and their advice is not law now by any means.

law now by any means.

When an Indian dies it is reported to the council, or agent, and he is crossed off; when one is born "it" is marked up and classified for pay. I passed one house where a little pappoose was born the night before, and the happy father was already on horse-back to report the new arrival, and see that it was on the pay roll in due order. so much a head, you know, and no Indian is too young to count before pay day.

Many of the tribe came in wagons, a whole family in the lumber wagon, but others have buggies and carriages. Once nothing but ponies would be seen, and there are a "right smart" of ponies around yet. I found a smart" of ponies around yet. I found a few older Indians who remembered me and whom I remembered, White Horse, Fire Chief and Jim Dick among the them. it a long, red pipe and passed it to Henry who gravely blew a whiff or two through hi se and passed it back. Most of these Indians are dressed in white man's fashion, but there are enough of the old "blanket ndians" left to lend color and variety to the

There is a large and handsome industrial school building here, and from ninety-six to one hundred pupils attend in winter. Like whites now, in summer some are taken out to farm. The old "agency" building of Dr. Graff's and Governor Furnas' days looks dilapidated, but is undergoing repairs. The Indian's Rights association of Philadelphia has leased it for five years to put some sort of school in. The old barns and cat-tle pens are all torn down. The mission house farther east is to be turned over to the Omahas in the spring, and a new one built out on the prairie near the Logan. Houses are scattered all over the reservation in-stead of skin lodges and tepces, in villages and plowed fields are numerous, all worked by the Indians. Close to Decatur much land is leased by whites and improved; also over near Lyons, Bancroft and Pender, but in the heart of the reserve the Indians work their own lands-those who will work at all Henry Fontenelle is a very intelligent man, thoroughly posted on Omaha history, and very fair and unprejudiced in speaking of their affairs. It is easy to see, though, that he and the present agent have not got along well, nor does Henry entertain an ex-alted liking for Mr. Farley, Mr. Tibbles of the lessees of the grazing lands on the westrn side of the reserve.
To use Henry's words, "We are in a transf

tion state; we are neither Indians nor white men, and suffer from the evils and follies of He thinks, as others have express: Indians"-those who stick to the blanket and

breech cloth and to old customs and tradifions of tribal days—but does feel that in time, with the younger Indians, those who are partly educated, adopt the white man's dress, and try to understand the duties of ottleenship there may come a better lot. At present things are in a most anomalous con-dition. The young buck goes off to school, Carlisie or Genos, and comes back half-edu-cated and wants to run things. The half-breeds think they know at mothing, too, and must have a hand or a mouth, in affairs; while the white who has married a squaw or a half-breed-to get her lands and affer-ment-knows more than all of them put to-

The avarice of some and the ambition of others, or the greed of hungry politicians outside the reserve, persuaded our Unele Samuel a few years ago to make what they call "citizens" of the Omabas and Winnebas and at the same time out ranged the goes, and at the same time not repeal the intercourse law," nor altegether sever tribal relations. The result is they vote or are voted by the score, like cattle, semetimes; they want to buy and drink whisky like white men. The "bottlegger" cares seither for the United States intercourse law, nor the state Slocum law, and every right-minded person on the border, from Decatur on the south to Pender on the west, com-plains bitterly of the bootlegger, and the way whisky is peddled on the reservation. The citizens blame the United States court a great deal; they say these bootleggers are agressed and taken to Company the court of the cour arrested and taken to Omaha, fixed \$1 or a mere nominal fine, and if they have no money are turned lose shortly to come back and go at the business again. Again, some of their lands are held in everalty, and some as tribal lands yet; there been changes in the allotment at differ-

ent times, so that the whole thing is in rather a muddled condition. There is no agent of the Omahas proper; he is the agent of the Winnebagoes, yet he exercises control over both tribes. He cannot, if they are citizens, prevent their leaving the reservation and going where they please, nor prevent their buying whisky, nor punish the bootegger, nor estop them from leasing their ands, no matter how poor a bargain they make. In short, we have another race prob-lem to solve every day anew, and there is difficulty and injury to one side or the other, whichever way we turn. Then the tax question is another bore. The average Indian cannot see why he should be taxed, pay for his own land, his own pony, wagon, etc.
"The government gave me this land; I bought the pony, then why must I may the government back again for them?" puzzle and a source of vexation to Indian and white.

Below the town on the bottom farms are going into the river in the good old-fash-ioned way. Several acres of a nice orchard, he trees loaded with apples, disappeared in

Here Frank Welch lived and hoped, and died a-hoping-for a railroad, and Charley Porter hoped and sang "Room, boys, room; there is room for us all;" and ald Decatur himself snorted around the streets. George W. Doane opened his first law office in Nebraska here, P. W. Hitchee owned lots of lots in Decatur, and so did lack Horbach, and Mat Wilbur, and others now in Oniaha. Doc Conkling laughed, joked, sawed and plastered people up here, laughed, and Captain Silas Learning paid \$6,000 in The old town has made much history in Nebraska, and has sheltered some famous, some historical, and some of the queerest

J. A. McMURPHY.

Oregon Kidney Tea cures all kidney troubles. Trial size, 25 cents. All druggists Courtland Beach Nates.

Bathers have increased fully a half over he week previous, Bathing shoes are seldom worn at Court-land beach this season. The leopard family was increased by one while enroute to Courtland.

characters that ever lived.

The "Aurora" makes regular half hourly rips, landing at the new pier. The number of lady bathers during the past week was a little over 500. The new pier located just west of the boat house has been completed. The zoological gardens will be augmented by the presence of iions and leopards. Bathing hats are out of date, oil skin caps or turbans having supplemented them. The La Rose brothers, Alberta and Press

Wakefield, close their engagement tonight. Corseted figures can be seen daily on the beach at Courtland, especially on well rounded figures. ounded figures.

An Englishman is the owner of the anexhibition this week.

Serge leads in popularity for bathing cos-umes again this season. Being stiff and viry it sheds water and does not cling to the figure Pauline Nana will handle the lions each afternoon and evening this week, while Prof. Riccardo will perform with the treacherous leopards.

A red and white striped Jersey cloth bath-ing suit, with white slik girdle and handker-chief blouse, puff sleeves and equestrian tights, is one that was seen twice during the past week. the past week.

The tidy figure of a former resident of Omaha is costumed in black serge, sleeveless, V-shaped neck and tights, the skirt of which is discarded after reaching a proper depth in the water.

An attractive costume of black alpaca a double-breasted blouse waist, neatly belted, terminating with a peplum, opening over a white silk double puffed sleeve gimpe, with skirt to the knee and black

Manager Griffiths says he has two great cards in the performing lions and leopards. He saw them recently while in the east and engaged them on the spot. He pre-dicts the greatest attendance of the season A pretty costume seen is of white foulard, with skirt striking full six inches above the knee, trimmed in a row of wide black braid, outlined by two narrow rows, a pointed V-necked vest with jaunty bow and long streamers, horizontally crossed jacket, with circular sleeves, trimmed to match the skirt, knee pants and black hose, completes this most striking costume.

Do the Dead Return? Dr. Alex Hume and Kate Fox, the worldfamous spirit mediums, will give one of heir famous open light scances at the Fifteenth Street theater tonight, in full light upon the open stage. These mediums have teenth Street theater fought, in full light upon the open stage. These mediums have for years been producing some of the most wonderful materializations ever witnessed in this country. Many spirit forms upon the stage, sometimes eight or ten at the time, are proof of the genuineness of these mediums.

COMPLETE LINE OF

MME.YALE'S

REMEDIES. PARLORS ESTABLISHED ONE YEAR AGO

Only place in the city where massage and Turkish bath for face is given. Superfluous hair removed and cure guaranteed. Mail orders receive prompt attention.

Consultation Free. A. S. CONVERSE, 501-2 Karbach Blk - - Omaha, Neb,



Q CENTS EACH. Ladies' Shirt Waists

Just to keep our doors awinging, will soil Monday and while they last, Ladies' \$1.00 shirt Waists for 49c. They come in two good patterns of neat stripe blue and white, dark enough to wear a long time without soiling; soft bodies with narrow pleats back and front, laundered collar and cuffs. No more when they're gone.

Duck Suits, \$2.98, \$3.48, \$4.98 This week. Just the sort you're looking for. 69c Print Wrappers more, same as had before, just in-cloth in which alone would cost 85c. Another style in at 98c, worth \$1.50.

SERCE SUITS for home and traveling wear.

COR. 16 TH AND FARNAM STS.OMAHA. PAXTOM BLOCK.