THE OMAHA DAILY BEE SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1894

Movements and Whereabouts.

Miss McCague has returned from the east.

Mr. N. Bernstein has returned from Fay-

Mrs. W. H. Wrisley is at Manitou, Colo.

WOMEN TENNIS PLAYERS Something About the Fair Ones Who Racquet During the Dog Days.

DANCED THE COTILLION AT LANTRY VILLA

Pleasant Surprise Parties of the Week Briefly Chronicled-Musicale at Florence -Picnics in the Park and Movements and Whereabouts of the Swells.

Why is it that the women of Omaha do no take more to the game of lawn tennis?

As a social pastime it has only a small following in the city, and the number of the female sex who go in for it with really sportive intent is also quite limited. It can be urged that in a city where grass courts are at the best very unsatisfactory the garden party value of the game is much diminished. And although from the player's point of view a good dirt court, kept tolerably free from dust by careful sprinkling in the hot, dry months, is superior to anything but the best grass court-a thing, by the way, which costs a lot of money to maintain in proper condition-yet there is no doubt a large nodicum of force in the argument.

There are, of course, courts in many parts of the city where young women are frequently to be seen in a game of mixed doubles or even playing singles. Women's doubles probably are very scarce indeed, allhough it is here that the best chance is afforded for a scientific exhibition of the game. But tennis as the feature of a society function, except among a very small number of people, is almost an unknown quantity in Omaha

In one way probably this has its advantage. Under existing circumstances the claim can be made that the women who do play with any degree of earnestness enter the courts for the good that they can get out of the game and not for the mere reason that it is what others are doing. The result is that there is a tendency to improve the standard of their play, which is more marked

than it otherwise would be. Among those who play the game in a really scientific way there is no gainsaying the fact that Mrs. Howell, who won the mixed doubles championship in the city tournament of the Omaha Lawn Tennis club last June with Mr. C. H. Young, stands at the head. Her balls almost invariably cross the net low, and her placing, especally with the service, is, to those who play against her, aggravatingly accurate. Unlike ost women players, Mrs. Howell finds no ifficulty in covering her court, and she hits hard and always with a keen eye to win-

Until the last few years at any rate, the woman's game has been supposed to be one of underhand strokes or of strokes played below the elbow. A correct game of female doubles was one in which all the four partici-pants would be standing outside the court half the time, running forward only to reach a ball which had been sent short or purpose to discommode them. Of course ere have always been among the cracks women who would try to improve on this by occasionally taking balls on the volley, but it was Miss Lottle Dod, who first won the English championship in 1887, and has held it four times since, relinquishing it this year to Mrs. Hillyard, to whom the credit of introducing the overhand style of play must be attributed. Here in Omaha there is hardly woman who plays the underhand game d there are quite a number who will v a ball in preference to waiting for it to bound. Nearly every woman player in the city has acquired more or less proficiency in the over-hand service, and it may be said that the old-style underhand service is almost un known.

Generally speaking, the woman's style of play is fashioned entirely after the man's. Mrs. Howell has hardly anything in her that is distinctively feminin

Miss Bessie Skinner, who is frequently to be seen on the court, puts up a very strong game on much the same lin s as Mrs Howell, though probably she is less sure of herself in volteying. In the city tourna-ment she was unfortunate in being drawn in the first round against strong opponents Mr. Cullingham and Miss Chase, and she had little opportunity of showing her skill on private courts, mostly in mixed

est regret and heartfelt sympathy for the parents were heard, but it has remained for his former classmates, those with whom he came in daily contact and who knew his beautiful character best, to pass the follow-ing resolutions, a copy of which, magnificent ly engrossed upon parchment, were recently received by Dr. Paul Grossman. The resolutions read as follows:

At a meeting of the class of '94 of the Medical department, University of Pennsyl-vania, held June 2, 1894, the following memorial was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased an allwise and farsectog Providence that Edward Taylor Grossman, one whom we all loved, should be taken from our midst in the flower of his manhood; and

Whereas, Having endeared himself to us, his fellow students, by his honest, straight-forward, indefatigable labor in the science he cherished best; and Whereas, Having demonstrated to his as-

sociates his undoubted worth, not only as a capable student, but also as an esteemed hnanion' and

Whereas. His hopes and prospects, which were of the brightest, having been brought to a sudden termination by the will of Al-mighty God; therefore, be it Resolved, By the class of '94, of the med-ical department, University of Pennsylvania.

in meeting assembled, that in the death of Edward Taylor Grossman we have lost a true friend, an honored classmate, a faith Charles B. Newcomb, Leon Boyd, F. E. Bookmiller, Will Irons, B. L. Irons, F. D. Buffett, John Coffman, John H. Kuhns, Louis fui comrade Resolved. That the university has lost at

honored son, one whose life in future would have shed lustre upon the name of his alm: mater.

was given, has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Fahs, for several weeks, and left for her Resolved. That by his early demise the home the following day. medical profession has been deprived of a member who gave promise of becoming a

hining light. Resolved. That we extend our heartfell sympathy in this their great bereavement to those bound to him by kindred ties. Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be tendered the family of our deceased classmate, he spread upon the minutes of the lass and be published in the University COMMITTEE. Courier.

A Cotillion at Lantry Villa.

After a week of unalloyed pleasure th house party at Florence entertained Thurs day night their many friends with an informal dance.

The house party, spoken of before in these columns, has proved a wonderful success, as its guests all assert. The members com-posing the party are: Miss Georgia Sharp, Harry Sharp, Miss Georgia Sharp, Harry Sharp, Miss Staley, Miss es, Mr. A. Edward Miles, Miss e. Miss Anderson of Pueblo, Harley Short, Mr. Ward Burgess, Dr. Mr. Miles. Free McMullen, and admirably chaperoned by Mrs. Burge Last night's cotillion was a fitting close

to previous pleasures. The house and grounds were beautifully lighted and looked like a carnival. Refreshments in way of a delicious purch were served under the trees in the corner of the lawn and was presided over by Miss Staley, who, with her brightness and the delicious punch, was kept busy throughout the evening Music was furnished by the rural band of Florence, and its sweet strains of melody set many shaky feet to dancing. It has been many days since such a gathering of Omaha's prettiest faces has taken

place, and this fact was well attested by the gallantry of the gentlemen, who really butdid themselves to make every one happy. The guests were received by Mrs. Burgess, assisted by Miss Miles, and among their number were Mr. and Mrs. Tallaferro, Mr. Nathan Tallaferro, Mr. Benn, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, Mr. Gould Dietz, Mr. Redding-ton, Mr. Torrest, Mr. Leroy Crummer, Miss Hartmar, Miss. Hartman, Mr. Blackwell, Miss Comstock Miss Gale Comstock, Mr. Hastings, Miss Short, Mr. Hastings, Miss Talmage, Mr. Guy Short, Mr. Jack Burgess, Mr. Harry Staley, Miss Conklin, Miss Lantry, Miss Paul Lantry, Miss Overstreet, Miss Pearl Overstreet, Mr. Art Gulou, Mr. Will Doane, Mr. Pinto, Mr. and Mrs. Short, Miss Butts, Mr. Butts, Mr. Short, Miss Butts, Mr. Harvey Smith, Mr. Whitbred, Mr. Ward,

Mr. Wilkins, Miss Knox of Omaha and Miss Knox of St. Louis, Mr. Allen, Dr. Nason Mr. Sweesey

Among the Musicians.

Mrs. J. W. Cotton, who is spending the ummer at that ideal resort, Vineyard Haven, Mass., is being received with much more than the usual warmth vouchsafed the western musician by those of the effete east. Mrs. Cotton was invited to assist Miss Emma Thursby in two concerts, one given at Cottage City, the other at Vineyard Haven, and she was signally successful, her audiences being enthusiastic to a degree. It was a decided compliment to Mrs. Cotton to be selected by Miss Thursby from so many sopranos who go to Vineyard Haven every year for rest, but to pursue under that famous teacher certain forms of work which in the course of the winter season are allowed to "lag superflueus." Writing to a friend in that modest way which is one of Mrs. Cotton's charms, she stated that her audiences were largely composed of Boston and New York people spending the summer at Cottage City and that they were very kind to her. An offer was tendered her by the chairman of a New York church committee to been first soprano at his church, but Mrs. Cotton responded that Omaha people had treated her splendidly and she would remain in her

and in addition to this a musical program, under the direction of Mr. Anton Provost. was acceptably given, the choir singing "Charming Bells" and selections from "il Trovatore." Mr. Mellen sang "if I but Knew," Mr. Provost and Miss Hellings "Lifo's Dream by O'er." Miss Downey and Mins Stella Murphy also sang.

was indulged in until a late hour.

sholes, Frank O. Fahs. Miss Heddens, in whose honor the affair

Pleasant >urprise Party.

A very pleasant surprise party was ten-

deted Miss Carrie Midgley at her home, 1924

Dougian street, last Wednesday evening, by

Miss Nellie Maherein and Miss Hattle Raber,

and

Sholes.

played delightful music the entire evening.

Enjoyable Tallyho Party.

with her daughper, Last Thursday evening a most enjoyable Mr. Andrew Rosewater left yesterday for tallyho party was given by Mr. J. D. Dadis-Hot Springs, S. D. man in honor of Miss Mac Heddens of St

itte. In

Miss Fay Marshall of Lincoln is the guest Joseph. The party was chapearoned by Mr. of Mrs. Dan Wheeler, jr. and Mrs. W. F. Fahs. The jolly crowd was

Miss Parrotte leaves this evening for the driven about the stree's of the city for some hours, and then proceeded to the residence of ast, to be gone three months, Miss Parrotte leaves this morning for the

Mr. and Mrs. Fahs, st 1108 Georgia avenue. The lawn had been beautifully decorated for east, to be gone three months. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Thomas have gone to the occasion, and the party enjoyed a very agreeable finale to the evening's pleasures. Brandon, Minn., on a fishing trip.

The Misses Hawley of Lincoln are The guests were served with refreshments entertained by a string band. Dancing guests of Miss Katharyn Barker.

Miss Josephine Brady leaves tomorrow for The members of the party comprised the allowing: Misses M. R. Southard, Mabel month's visit at Storm Lake, Ia. Mrs. W. J. Connell and little daughter are

Hake, Retta McClelland, Myra McClelland, Edna Williams, Hermine Blessing, Adelyn isiting Mrs. Will Millard at Calhoun, Neb. Mrs. William I. Kierstead and son Willie Condon, Grace Van Dervoort, Mae Condon, Gussie L. Korty, Gertle Goodrich, Mary W. are spending a few weeks at Clear Lake, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Fitzpatrick have Fahs, Etta L Gulick of Wisconsin; Messrs, gone to Portland, Ore., for a ten days' out-. G. Hake, Clay Goodrich, John M. Gild,

> Mrs. N. J. Cox of Montgomery City, Miss., is the guest of her brother, Mr. W. A. Pax

Mr. Charles E. Ford, wife and children arrived home last evening from Hot Springs L D. Master Lagrence Whitmarsh returned yes

erday from a month's visit in Iowa and Illinois. Miss Etta Miskimins has returned from

two werks' visit at her former home at Chariton, Ia. Miss Margaret Cook leaves today for El-

nira, N. Y., to spend three or four month before Miss Midgley's departure for a trip with friends. to Iown. Miss Midgley was taken out for a walk by a friend and was brought back Miss Carrie Midgley, accompanied by Mrs. Phelfrey, left Thursday for a week's visit about 9 p. m., where she found a number

of friends awaiting her. The lawn was decorated with lanterns, in Logan, Ia. Mrs. W. H. Hunter has returned from Canada, where she was called by the death while the house was made attractive with flowers. The evening was spent in dancing,

f her father. music, games of all kinds, until a late hour. Mrs. George M. O'Brien is visiting friends In this city. Mrs. O'Brien is now living on the Pacific coast.

Judge Estelle has returned from Long Pine. Mrs. Estelle will remain there for

lay for Scattle, Wash., where they will make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dinning and children

from Colfax Tuesday. H. M. Waring and family and Prof. Roc

and wife have returned from a trip through Colorado and Wyoming. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Millard, or Sunday last, a son, who will bear the name of Hugh Ezra Miliard.

Mr. C. B. Schmidt arrived from Chicago last week, and is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. George B. Tzschuck. Miss Grace McCrary of Keokuk, Ia., is a guest of Mrs. Franklin F. Gruninger, 516

North Twenty-third street. Mr. G. W Megcath is enjoying the de-lightful climate of Switzerland and sails on the 8th of September for home.

Mrs. Frances M. Baetens and daughter. Regena, are visiting their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Williams, in Chicago. Mrs. Charles Beanett, wife of Lieutenant

Bennett, U. S. A., is visiting her aunt, Mrs J. H. Peabody, 1909 Capitol avenue. Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Sudborough returned last week from an extended outing among the beauty places of the dominion. Miss Mae Shirley and Miss Mayme Gerke

have returned from Dunlap, Ia., after a delightful visit with Dr. and Mrs. Beatty. Mrs. W. L. Harris of Milwaukee, Wis., visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Selig-sohn, at 510 South Twenty-second street. Mrs. J. T. Bassett of Galesburg, Ill., is in the city, visiting with her friend. Mrs. Whit marsh, at 3911 North Twenty-third street. Mrs. Coe and children will return to Den ver in time for school, having had a de lightful summer with Mrs. McGeath at D

Miss Winifred Willard of Indianapolia

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Williams a their new home, 709 South Thirty-seventl street. The engagement was announced in Lincoln ast week of Miss Mary Sherwood, formerly

R. Buchanan, Miss Brown, Mr. Harry Lindney, Mr. Walter Preston, Mr. Paul Ladington, Mr. Denise, Mr. Wilbur and Mr. H. Droxel, E. Grandlah, Baetty, Henry and Joe Blum. Mrs. P. A. Cody of Lincoln is visiting at Mrs. P. A. Cody of Lincoln is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. P. Black,

955 North Twenty-fifth street Misses Letta and Sadie Stone, daughters of Dr. R. M. Stone, have returned from Milford, where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McKnight have turned from Ohio, and with Mr. and Mrs. John Beck, from the Winnebago Indian agency, and Mrs. Caxton of Leadville, Colo., dined at Dr. Stone's last evening

Mr. and Mrs. Nixon of 118 South Twentyfifth street entertained about twenty young people on Wednewlay evening in honor o nephew and niece, James and Lucille Skidmore of Charleston, III. The evening was devoted to new games that quite capti-vated the young people, Miss Tzschuck and Master "Jim" Skidmore dividing the honors. All present agreed that Mrs. Nixon is a charming hostess.

Louis Shane leaves the city next Wedness day to begin his four years' course at An-napolis. It will be remembered that he came out first in the competitive examination of candidates for the position at the nava academy for this district. Ross Towle will accompany him as far as Washington, whence he will proceed to New Hampshire to attend a preparatory school. His inten-tion is to enter Harvard.

A surprise party and banquet for Harry and Blanche Reed of the Hotel Dellone was given at the hotel Tursday evening, present were: Miss Lillie Tizard, The Ernest Delicate, Miss Mary Ruffner, Will Faulkner Miss Nettle Lancaster, Vade Hamilton, Dick Tizard, Miss Orpha Platt of Lincoln, Miss Tillie Block, Harry Schmidt, Miss Bessie Caldwell, Frank Ruffner, Miss Lillian Rob-

erson, Burt Ruffner, Miss Alma Schmidt, It is Dr. John L. Webster now, no more Hon, susiness being acceptable, for Mr. Webster was on the 26th uit. made a doctor of laws (LL. D.) by the unanimous vote of the trus tees of his alma mater. Mount Union college Alliance, O., one of the famous institutions of the Buckeye state. Mr. Webster was present at the commencement exercises, and after the regular degrees had been conferred upon the graduates, much to his surprise he was requested to take a seat on the platform, and then, after conferring a number of honorary degrees upon well know preachers, the resident of the college, turning to Mr. Web ster, stated that he was directed by trustees to confer upon "The Honorable John L. Webster of Omaha, Neb., the degree of legum doctor." Coming as it did, it was a wonderful surprise to Mr. Webster, who graduated from Mount Union college in the class of '67.

RESTORED TO HIS COMMAND.

Major Worth Acquitted by Court-Martial of Disobeying Army Regulations.

Major William Worth of the Second in fantry, United States army, was vesterday forenoon acquitted before the general courtmartial of the charge of disobedience of orders, in violation of the sixty-second article of war. The findings of acquittal were approved by General Brooke and Colonel Merritt Barber, assistant adjutant general, and Major Worth was released from arrest and restored to his command.

The case is one of the most noteworthy in the history of military jurisprudence since the close of the war. Major Worth was in command of a battalion of the Second infantry at Bellevue rifle range, and as such commander required his men to engage in target practice on Sunday. Private Cedarquist sprang into national prominence by disobeying orders. He was court-martialed convicted and sentenced to two months imprisonment. The matter was taken up by congress, and after a violent display of oratorical pyrottchnics the Cedarquist case wa eviewed by the War department, and Presi dent Cleveland commuted the term of imprisonment and ordered Major Worth martialed for disobeying the order of Presi lent Lincoln, issued on November 15, 1862 prohibiting unnecessary work on Sunday.

The court-martial convened at Fort Omaha last Tuesday, Colonel James J. Horn of the Eighth infantry acting as president, and Captain William Baird of the Sixth cavalry as judge advocate. The findings were for acquittal. After reviewing the case, the ourt says:

"In the foregoing case of Major William S. Worth, Second infantry, the defense ad-mitted the giving and execution of the order for target practics on Sunday, but attempted to justify on three grounds: (1) That the target practice ordered was a matter of

Queen of the Proific in Her Beanty and Her Blemishes. COSMOPOLITAN AND YET INSULAR Glory of Her Bay and Graciousness of Her Park-Brilliant Pleture as Seen from

the Heights-Improving in Morals-Chinatown.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12 - (Special Correspondence of The Bee,)-It has been said that San Francisco is the most cosmopolitan city in the United States, and there are those

hereabouts who even go so far as to say that t is even more cosmopolitan than Paris. To a stranger, for the first time walking the streets of San Francisco, the cosmopolitanism is a thoroughly established fact, for in an hour's promenade on Market street between S and 10 o'clock of an evening, one sees almost as many nationalities as there are stars in "old glory," with the almond-eyed. sallow-complexioned Origntals largely in the ascendant, and they add not a little to the kaleidoscopic charm produced on the mind by the tramp, tramp of strange peoples past your very elbow.

In many respects San Francisco is unlike any other city on the globe. It is seemingly a law unto itself, separated as it is from the rest of the world by the Sierras and the broad waters of the Pacific seas.

It was the custom of Rome to send forth and destroy every rival, and herein is found the old-new story of the "survival of the fittest," a phase of these closing century days most strongly examplified in this comparatively young giant of America that rests an hundred hills." There is a California exaggeration in this, for the greater part of the present city stands on about a dozen hills with the intervening valleys and the evel lots created by digging 20,000,000 cubic yards of earth out of these hillsides and filing up the hollows, but beyond these, so to speak, there are scores of suburban hills waiting to be annexed, which will come in good time, for San Francisco has a magnificent destiny mapped out for it, a destiny that gives every promise of rivaling in its richness and its Oriental splendor Byzantium (afterward Constantinople) and those

other towns of early history times. Approaching it at night on an Oakland ferry boat, or viewing it from an elevated point it does not present to the eye such a limitless area of countless lights as does New York, seen from Hoboken, but the grouping of the lights is much more fasci-nating, some of them leading in straight double lines up the hills, while others, du to the manner in which the city has been laid out, are arranged in semi-circles along the amphitheatric valleys, and the runnin of streets upon the line of a triangle. Market street extending about southwest and northeast, dividing the two main systems of thoroughfares, makes this show place of America much more easily seen than any town of similar size in the world. This may be largely attributed, too, to the fine system of cable cars, which, in the long run, make perhaps as good time as the New York ele-vated trains, and their low steps and comfortable outside sitting arrangements ar

such a blessed relief from the stuffy street cars of eastern places. But the interesting sights along the streets, the handsome residences on "Nob Hill," as

the upper part of California street has com called, the beautiful hedges of marguerites and cypress with wisteria almost as plentiful as golden rod upon the gold-tipped prairies of Nebraska, are not alone all that

San Francisco has to offer to please the fancy of the tourist. It has the Cliff house, situated on Point Lobos, at the entrance to the Golden Gate, from whose hospitable bal-conies supurb views may be had of the city, of the bay studded with pretty islands, and it finally takes the spectator to the very edge of the Golden Gate, where he can se the ships and steamers entering or departing for China, Japan, Australia and every por of Europe and America. In itself this attraction would make any place famous, but this is only one of the countless interesting

morals of the community. But I have been told that Chief Crowley is gradually closing tord that Chief Crowley is gradually closing up the cancer spots of the city and the de-bauchery and low licentiousness which was frightfully predominant a score of years ago are slowly but surely disappearing be-fore the purification policy of a determined city government to clear away the miasmatile of years which have much the metricula of vapors which have made the metropolis of the Pacific coast the talk of the world. the Pacific coast the talk of the world. Hut the sores are many, in some places they still reck and gape, emitting smells of a most revolting character, and it will be years before San Francisco is anything like the outward form of New York or Chicago. The "tenderloin" districts of both these places are notoriously depraved, but they are as "white as snow" compared to the "slights" one may see in San Francisco the "sights" one may see in San Francisco after the theaters have closed their doors and the half world is putting fresh cosmetics on its face to attract the passerby.

IN CHINATOWN.

Chinatown, which occupies the very best portion of 'Frisco, extends from Stockton street almost to the border of Kearney and from Sacramento to Pacific streets, and holds within these somewhat narrow confines 30, 000 souls, coupled with an infinitude of smells which monopolize quite as much of your attention as do these joss-worshipping, fresh-pork-cating discendants of Buddha. Outside of their theaters, restaurants and barber shops there is little worth seeing in Chinatown, except one desires to see a seat of moral disease, the utter depravity of this ancient heathen, and then it is very much doubted if the "game is worth the candle," for smallpox stares at you from out dark corners, and knows why bat-like out dark corners, and leprosy wings bat-like past you through murky corridors. The Chinese theaters are interesting, the

The Chinese theaters are interesting, the noises the musicians produce impossible of description. Like the Greeks of old they do not allow women on the stage, and even the women in the audience are compelled to sit apart from their husbands and lovers. the top gallery, in the one I was in the other night, being devoted to the females, other hight, being devoted to the females, where they were permitted to smoke cigar-ettes and fell.w, dreamy-cycd, the gyrations of the actors. The play was merely a record of their history and the property man told me it had been going on for sixty days and nights, and the end was not in sight. I am nights, because the merely a second loss long told that one play may be fifteen years long. You buy a ticket for half a dollar, go in and sit till lunch time, then go out and come back again and sit till dinner time, then you come back and stay till midnight. About this time your ticket is supposed to be exhausted, and, if still alive, you had better go home.

whereas in the morning Chinatown For seems little more than a big market place, at night it seems like one vast barber shop, in which half the population seems to be engaged in shaving and mutilating the other half. There are no curtains in these shops, in fact there are few curtains any-where in Chinatown; and if you stop and look into one of these tiny shops on the ground floor, or in the cellar, you will see a sight that will remain as one of the interesting events of a visit to this people. The room is crowded with "demijohns," as the bad boy in San Francisco calls his servauts, seated on low chairs, while over them stand well torsoed men brandishing razors and tiny knives which they use in shaving the head and face, and cutting out hairs from the nostrils, ears, eyebrows and taking out the eyelashes. It takes quite an hour to undergo the complete program of the tonsorialist, but the change is notic able and the Chinaman feels well repaid for his weekly mutilation. E. C. SNYDER. · .

WHO IS UNGRATEFUL?

HASTINGS, Aug. 16 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I notice the following items in the Lincoln Journal:

The Bee is nothing if not ungrateful, and Sandy Griswold will say so. It is cruel of The Bee not to stand by Sandy Griswold in his present dilemma, but The Bee always was wretchedly un-

grateful Now, I feel so indignant over this slur that I deem it proper to make a statement of my

own experience. I traveled for the Journal for over two years. During the first two weeks, while I was soliciting in Lincoln, I slipped and fell on the ice, which brought on a severe siege of sciatic rheumatism. I was confined to my bed for a week, and, needing the pittance that was due me for my family, I sent a note to the Journal company asking for it. The returned

'We find on our books an account for ad-

vertising for a church society of which Mrs. Beebe is the secretary and treasurer. We

have been unable to collect this and will apply your wages on this. If you wish to

continue in the services of the Journal com-

pany I advise that you do not object to this." At another time a Mr. Root, reporter for

the Journal, was sent to Nebraska City or

Plattsmouth to report a political meeting.

He returned late and sat up to prepare his

manuscript for the morning paper, overslept and did not get to his work till noon next

day. The Journal docked him one-half day.

nearly five years. During that time I was

again taken down with sciatica and was in very bad shape for two months. The Journal

says "The Ree was always wretchedly un-

grateful." Now, see how The Bee treated me:

They sent me to Hot Springs, S. D.

They paid my expenses there for about

month. They paid my salary at the same

They also continued this even after I

"This

J. H. BEEBE.

As you know, I have worked for The Bee

me, saying:

then refreshments were served. Among those present were: Misses Hattie Among those present were: Misses Hattie Raber, Nollie Mahere, Blanche Iler, Pauline Sturgess, Maud Jenkins, Tim Marty, Georgie Smith, Gertie Swartz, Lulu Pennell and Carrie Midgley, Messrs. Fritz Marty, Allie Falconer, Austin Mahere, Joel Wright, Charlie Wright, Sim Davis, R. L. Davis, Will Tippery, Henry Schmitt, Getrge Alabaugh, Day, Stallay, Walton, Stallay, Horry Stallay, few weeks longer. Mrs. S. J. Howell and daughter left Thurs. and Mrs. P. A. English and son returned

today on a trip through the west, a very de lightful surprise party was given Thursday evening at her home, Twenty-fifth and Cassius streets. Her many friends gathered to wish her a pleasant trip. Games were played until 11 o'clock, when an appetizing lunche

was served. Those present were: Misses Lizzie Brown Emily Twiss, Ella Kinkannon, Lizzie Brown, Cartley, Edna Kisley, Allie Manning, Anna Heywood, Ella Rinkenberger, Carrie Vodicka, Vinnie Hesslin, Ella McVea, Emma Extronie, bud, Helen Wachter, Rose Fitzpatrick, Lizzie Rowan, Messrs. Henry Pholzon, E. Garre't Will Hamlin, George Harris, Theodore Farns-Will Baxter, L. Husband, Herbert Dunn, Frank McVea, Mr. Pancake, Fred Wachter, Jerry O'Brine, Harry McVea, Mr. Vodicka.

Tallyho Party at Coffman.

Lulu Pennel, Amy Hurley, Anna Bressman Nellie Shunendow, Alvina Engler, Lilla Slatter, Jen-nie Alquist, Mabel Engler, Lulu Rohnfeldt Messrs Charles Bronman Arthur What worth, John Craddock, Charles Tibke, Elmer Reynolds, William Tiet, John Brandt, Doc Hooper, Oscar Engler, Willy Steyer, Frank Tietz, Charles Mortensen; Misses Rosa Steyer,

Ray Stalley, Walter Stalley, Harry Stailey, Frank Williams, John McDonald, Ehrner Jenkins, Eddie Frees, Walter West, Donnell Raber and Mr. Dunnigum. Surprise to Miss McVea. In honor of Miss Maude McVea, who leaves

Maude McVea, Mary Rockbud, Alice

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Steyer were pleasantly surprised last week with a tallyho party at Coffman by Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Steyer. The evening was spent in dancing, later refresh-

ments being served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. August Stuben, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pickelman, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Engler, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hetzel, Mrs. Tibke, Mrs. Holtz, Mrs. Witte, Misses Hetzel, Lizzie Craddock, Augusta Paulson,

s matches, or occasionally against male opponents, she holds her own in most of her contests.

Another strong player in the city, who has however, never yet been seen in public com petition, is Mrs. Lucian B. Copeland. Her Her style is very similar to that of Miss Skinner perhaps a little more reading volley, but from want of practice it is doubt ful whether she would make quite so formidable an opponent. Mrs. Copeland plays every once in a while on the courts Shriner Lawn Tennis club on Twentysixth street.

Miss Margarat Brown and Miss Dandy are two left-handed players, who are seen on the courts quite often and take considerable interest in the game. Miss Wallace has overcome one great weakness of the average woman's play and has made quite a feature of back hand balls, which she can usually return with great precision. Her sister Miss Mary Wallace, has a very success-ful low service and it is comparatively seldom that her first one is a fault. Mins Young, sister of the secretary of the tennis club, and two of her sisters, also play a good strong game. Miss Warner is another who dearly loves to hit the balls about and always plays with a great deal of earn-

in the Marguerite Lawn Tenis club of Capitol Hill, which meets every Friday evening at the home of some one of the members, there are several girls who do a great deal of work on the courts. Miss Margaret McKell is probably the best known, but there are also Miss Cook, Miss Brown, Miss Winnie Kennedy and Miss Mary Buck. Among those who play the game as a so

tiety feature and combine with it 5 o'clock teas or lawn socials, are Miss Mae Burns, Miss Helen Smith, Miss Clara Palmer and Miss Mary Duryea. Their contests mostly confined to private courts, but they have developed a style with which little fault can be found

Miss Kountze and Miss Gertrude Kountze are both strong, heady players, but are rarely seen in play on any but their own court, which is the finest in the city. Mr. Charles Kountze having several years ago devoted a great deal of money and time to its perfection

r. Max Meyer, who was the guest of Prof. and Mrs. Herrmann at their summer ne, Whitestone, Long Island, eleven mile from New York, during a portion of July has returned infatuated with Herrmann manor and the delightful heapi-tality shown him. "It is a thoroughly-beautiful home, filled with rare brie-a-brac. costly sovresware, and articles of virtu gathered from countless sources. The handsome things Mr. Herrmann has gotten about him as the result of years of travel in the Occident and the Orient show him to be a scriminating collector who loves

beautiful effects for art's sake. Herrman manor can hardly be called a summer home, for when the professor is playing in New York in the winter he lives at Whitestone. it is in the summer that life is one long day of happiness, for he has

and carriages, a steam launch, a fishing smeck, private bath house near his boat plor, and everything the most fastidious of millionaries might desire. The grounds about the manor, some twenty-five acres, are very preity, the landscape gardener having made them as picturesque as some of the grounds in Oakland or Alameda. He has three acres planted in vegetables, keeps his own cows and lives like the prince in the fairy story. Wille at Herrica manor Reminyi ran down to see my he and brought his fiddle with him. Li see my host Lilly Post was also there, and for a day Della Fox was an honored guest. While there were professionals about you on all sides. names famous in both Europe and America, there was little shop talk, and everybody seemed to think that their playtime had come

Moyer also visited for several days at the summer home of Mr. Edward Hanlon at Coscob. Conn., about a mile and a half from Greenwich. Mr. Hanlon at home is an enthusiastic yachtsman and is a member of the club at that point. He, too, has a lovely home, five acres being attached to the

In Memory of a Classmate.

When Edward Taylor Grossman, son Dr. Paul Grossman, crossed over the bar not long ago many expressions of the sincer-

Mrs. Cotton has stood for the best in the usical life of Omaha, and the number highly successful pupils who have gone out her teaching is an earnest of her ability as a teacher in vocal culture.

western home, wherein Omaha is very much

Mr. Thomas J. Kelly, organist First Meth adist church, has arranged an especially attractive service for this evening to take place of the regular preaching He has been fortunate in securing for this service Master Winthrop Salter, soloist Calvary church, New York, one of the lead ing boy sopranos of the country. Following is the program:

organ Solo-Prelude and Fugue in D ... Filippo Capocci ... Tune, Amsterdam

Minor Rejoice Greatly. Woodward Organ Solo (Offertory)—Pilgrim's Chorus, from Tannhauser Wagner Soprano Solo—Angels Ever Bright and Handel

Benediction. Gottschalk Postlude-Fanfare..... Lemmer

The Franz Adelmann Concert company, formed for the purpose of a ten days' va-cation to tour the Black Hills country, and composed of Mr. Franz Adeimann, Mr. T. J. Pennell, Miss Myrtle Coon and W. S. May hall, with Mrs. Coon as chaperone, left for Alliance, Neb., on the 16th, playing Alliance on the 17th. Their itinerary is as follows: Crawford, 18; Hot Springs, 19playing 20: Deadwood, 21; Lead, 22; Spearfish, 23. Edgemont, 24; Hot Springs, 25 and 26 prot

ably. The rumor that Mr. Herbert Butler, di rector of Boyd's opera house orchestra, had been drowned at Waukesha, while bathing, heard on the streets last week, have been unfounded, to the delight of hundreds of friends.

The old Walnut Hill band has been reo ganized by Prof. F. M. Steinhauser under the name of the Omaha Military hand. Johr Cameron is the new president, John Raloff, treasurer, and Jacob Wendlinger, secretary of the new organization. Semi-weekly re earsals are had.

Master Winthrop Salter, who will sing 'Angels Ever Bright and Fair" tonight at he First Methodist Episcopal church, has won his laurels as the soprano soloist Calvary church, New York. He is only 11 years old, has a beautiful voice and a keen dea of artistic interpretation. His father is Sumner Salter, the well known organish and composer.

Successful Church Social.

The members of St. Peter's parish and their friends to the number of 600 to 800 bome. attended the social given by the Sunday school on the spacious grounds surrounding the home of Mr. Fred Dellone, Thirtiett and Marcy streets, Thursday evening. The The grounds were brillantly illuminated by in-candescent electric lights, which, with the mellowing influence of the moonlight, made

a enchanting scene. Refreshments of lous kinds were served and liberally an enchanting scene. pat ronized, a neat sum being realized for the charitable object the parish had on hand. An orchestra stationed on the veranda

Freda Steyer, Katie Steyer, Mrs. Hy Rosen feldt. A Birthday Celebration.

Last Thursday was the tenth anniversary of the birthday of Master Arty Kelkenny, son of Mr. John Kelkenny, and the event was pleasantly celebrated at Hanscom park by Arty and a number of his young friends. It was an occasion that will be long remembered by all who participated. There was an bundant supply of refreshments, and the day was passed in the most enjoyable way. Besides Master Kelkenny, there were present Misses Bessie Mathews, Hattle Raber, Mabel Maher, Margaret Maher, Mabel Olsen, Marie Donnely, Margaret Mulvihill, Marie Mulvihill, Mabel Huston, Maud Huston, Ethel Jacobson, Gertrude Jacobson, Grace Jacob son, Tear Christensen, Lucy Parish; Masters Charley Kosters, Harry Orter, Frank Mat-thews, Donald Raber, Frank Maher, Walter Goldsmith, Joe Desmond, John Mulvihill.

Under the Moonlit Sky.

One of the enjoyable occasions of the week was the moonlight picnic given by Miss Duncan and Miss VanDorn last Thursday evening at Hanscom park. There were boun tiful refreshments of the most delicious char monshiners around the table were much en joyed. 'The following were present: Misses Bessie Jeter, Carrie Errickson, Leonae Felber, May Hill, Sadie Hill, Minnie Downing Dora Toft, Jeanette Gardiner, Alvina David Mary David, Grace Miller, Nora Haggarty Seifkin, Lula Thurber, Evelyn Van Jennie Dorn, Emma Duncan; Messrs, Roy Jeter, Ambrose Ellington, Frank Newcomb, Frank Bayzelle, Frank Hagrison, John Mach, VanDorn, John McNair, Art Hath Fred Hathaway Charley McGee, Ned VanDorn, Will Edgehill Harry Kemp, Charles Smith, Rol Smith, F.

A. Hilling. Musicale in Florence.

A very pleasant musicale was given Thursday night by Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Reynolds at their home in Florence. A fine musical program was rendered, sisting of instrumental selections by Mr J. E. Butler and vocal numbers by Mr. J. B. Fisher and Mr. Albert Wallerstedt. After which dancing was indulged in, followed by refreshments. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs

Bender, Mr. and Mrs. Baring, Mr. and Mrs. Silverstein, Mr. and Mrs. Porterfield, Mr and Mrs. Brennen, Mr. and Mrs. Seavey, Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs, Mrs. Moor, Mr. Max Meyer, Mr. Albert Wallerstedt, Mr. J. E. Butler, Mr. J. B. Fisher.

Moonlight Picnic. One of the pleasantest events of the weel

was a moonlight picnic given at Hanscom park Thursday evening by Miss Henrietta Trostler in honor of her guest, Miss Bessie Hodson of Des Moines, a former Omaha girl A very charming evening was spent in games and other amusements.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Rice Misses Tillie Andreesen, Minnie Walker, Rits Rasmussen, Kate Clark, Lizzie Phillips, tie Berlin, Carrie Clark, Henrietta Trostler Lou Thompsett, Katle Phillips, Bessle Hod-son, Minnie Berlin, Messrs. R. Trostler, I Trostler, Charles Freis, Marshall, Miller Smith, Fitch, George Freis, Isaacson, Theo lecke, Elrod.

Lake Manawa's Claim on Society.

Among the pleasant happenings of last week was a very delightful party to Lake Manawa, given by Miss Hake of 1214 South Twenty-sixth street, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Meyer. The jolly party left Omaha at 4 p. m., and, after spending an hour or more in boating, a delightful lunch was served

then a waitz or two and the party returned The participants were Mr. and Mrs. Meyer, Miss Hake, Miss Etta Gulick of Ken-ostha, Wis., Miss Madge Hake, Miss Leone Peters of Albion, Neb., Mr. John Guild and Mr. Reed Hake.

In Honor of the Misses Thain. A delightfully informal function was the

mall dancing party given by Miss Georgia Lindaey in honor of her guests, Misses Jessie and Edna Thain of Tabor, Ia., and formerly of this city, Monday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. J. of this city, to Hon. T. M. Lambertson of Incoln. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sunderland returned

yesterday from a three weeks' wedding out ng at Phantom lake and other points in Visconsin. Mrs. G. W. Holdrege, children and nurse are visiting Mrs. G. W. Megeath. Mrs Bartlett of Omaha is also spending a little

time there. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nott leave today for a two weeks' trip to Colorado. They will visit Manitou Springs and other resorts of will the Centennial state.

Miss Ida Wheeler, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. E. A. Maryon of Salt Lake City for the past three months, returned ome Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Packard returned

Wednesday from a three weeks sojourn at Eldorado Springs, a fine watering place in southwestern Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Drake sail next Satur-

lay on the City of New York from South hampton, and are expected in Omaha about he first of September. Mrs. Thomas Cahill of 2619 Douglas street

ccompanied by M. W. B. Sink and mother of Chicago, left Omaha Friday evening for an extended western trip.

Mr. Martin Cahn leaves today for two o three weeks' outing in Colorado, pitching his camp under the towering head of Long's peak. His 7-year-old son accompanies him. Mrs. Arthur Greenameyer of Sloux City formerly of Council Bluffs, has gone to New York, from wwhich point she will sail next Saturday for a four months' tour of Europe Mrs. Ed O. Hamilton and son Warren left Saturday for a month's visit with friends and relatives at Detroit and vicinity. The trip from Chicago to Detroit will be made by steamer.

Mrs. G. W. Megeath and Mrs. Freeman ire spending the summer at De Soto, near Calhoun, having taken for the summer the beautiful, large and commodious country beautiful, large and commodious country home of Mr. J. E. Merkel. Mrs. E. B. Branch has gone to Hot Springs

S. D., to spend the rest of the heated term Miss Gertrude Branch is at Galesburg, Ill. for a few weeks' visit with her frien fore going on to her school at Hillside college.

From the Pike's Peak News of August 10 is learned that the following Omaha people were at the summit the day before: Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman, Fred Shelda, Anna St H. C. Lemplar and wife, Miss Irene Lemplar Harry Lemplar.

Mr. Fred Dellone gave the use of his spi ious house and grounds at Thirtieth and Marcy on Thursday evening for a charity social, managed by St. Peter's Sunday school, under the direction of Father Walsh. The most charming feature of the entertainmen was the vocal programs

Mr. Charles George entertained a few friends on Saturday afternoon last week at Prieds on Saturday Atternoon last week at Pried' lake, where, an elegant supper was served. Miss George, Miss Lulu George, Miss Blanche George, Miss Short, Miss Clark and Miss Moore, Mr. Jordan, Mr. Hastings, Mr. Ed George, Mr. Howell and Mr. Johnson wore among those present.

The Marguerite Tennis club of Capitol Hill was entertained Friday evening by Miss Margaret Brown at her residence, Twenty-sec and and Capitol avenue. After several games of tennis refreshments were served. The guests were: Misses McKell, Cook, Kennedy, and Mary Buck; Mesars. Denise, Creigh, Ar thur Kennedy and Bart Cook.

Miss Gertrude Goodrich, daughter of Mr D. H. Goodrich, received this week, much to her surprise, a diploma from the World's fair for a dressed doll. It seems that Miss Gertrude sent to the children's building at the fair last year a beautiful doil, dressed all in pink, in competition, the needlework being

all her own, and this recognition of the ex hibit has just been made. Loaded in a large band wagon and four, a

crowd of south side young people, after a pleasant ride, spent an enjoyable day's outing at Pries lake, Friday. The usual amusements furnished pleasure for the occasion. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Carler, Miss Reba Blum, Sioux Falls, S. D., Misses Fahr, Ritter, Grace Kinner, Kate Powers, Mary Conlin, Anna

strict necessity, and therefore not within the prohibition of orders of November 15, 1862. (2) That should the court hold such target practice not to have been a matter of strict necessity, still if the accused in deciding that it was, acted in good faith, he is protected. (3) That the order of November 15, 1862, allaged to have been disobeyed by

the accused, was not in force. 'As regards the third of these defense the reviewing authority expresses it as his opialon that the requirement of Sunday observance in the army was not, initiated by the order of November 15, 1862, and that the existence of such a requirement at present time does not depend upon the fact that that order has been kept in force. was an established custom of the service prior to November 15, 1862, that evident necessity alone would justify a deviation from an orderly observance of Sunday, and the order of that date, in limiting Sunday abor in the army 'to the measure of stric necessity' did no more than admonish the service that in the great conflict then going on this custom should not be lost sight of Indeed, the language of the order itself in dicates this to be true, containing as i does reference to similar requirements in orders issued by Washington. In this view whether the order of November 15, 1862 of roseate. was in force or not, an order imposing un necessary target practice on Sunday would be in violation of an established custom of the service, and as such punishable under the sixty-second article of war as conduct

prejudicial to good order and military dis Courts-martial possess the power in their sentiment regarding the silver question there were speakers at public meetings who urged upon their audiences California's sefindings of making exceptions and substitu-tions in the allegations of a charge, thus declaring the exact measure of guilt deemed established in evidence. This power i limited only by the fact that the offense de clared must be one included within the allegations of the charge. It thus appears that if the court had believed with the defense that the order of November, 15, 1862, was not in force, but was convinced that the accused was not without fault in the issu of the order complained of, it was within its discretion and was, in fact, its duty to have eliminated in its findings all referen the charges to disobedience of orders and to have convicted him on the remainin allegations, and of conduct to the prejudic of good order and military discipline. It in resenting any strictures upon the com-monwealth, are good to meet and talk with It failure to exercise this discretion indicate that its finding of not guilty was based upon the belief that the order for Sunday target practice given by the accused was justified by the exigencies of the service then existing, or that the order was given by him i exercise of an honest and reasonable discretion, rather than upon the more tech history," says Joaquin Miller in an apostrophe to the city of San Fransisco, "you see dimly outlined the figures of Thomas Jefferson, Thomas H. Benton and other great world builders. You see Benton rising in his place in the senate and point-ing to the future blitch place of the nical defense that the order alleged to have been disobeyed by him was not in force. That this was the true basis of the court's findings is further made obvious from an examination of the evidence of record upon which the court relied.

"The court, being composed of thirteen officers of high rank and of an averagservice of more than thirty-two years, must be conceded to have been well qualified by education and experience to pass upon and correctly determine the questions before it, and the conclusions of this sworn body thereon should, in the opinion of the review ing authority, be very reluctantly criticised 'In promulgating the findings and acquittal in this case the reviewing authority desired that the result reached shall not be understood as sanctioning in any degree unneces sary Sunday labor in the army, but rather as the announcement of the principle that where an officer of the army is vested by law or orders with a discretion in the per-formance of an official duty, and he honestly and with reason exercises that discretion he is not to be held criminally responsible for any errors of judgment he may have

Marriage Licenses.

by th	e county	judge	yester	day:		
	and a				A	ge.
	a Lamp					25
M. J.	Weich, Miles,	South	Omah	lk		26
mary	311103.	south	Oman		********	ುಗ

Oregon Kidney Ton cures all kidney cubies. Trial size, 25 cents. All druggists.

things which this most interesting of citie has to offer to the bog trotter.

IN GOLDEN GATE PARK. Golden Gate park, made into an elysium by the toil and endeavor of a liberal city government, is another of the beauty spot to which thousands of sightseers pay daily tribute. But what is most beautiful in the wealth of flowers, forest and fens is the playground for the children of San Francisco. Here the little ones may come and for a nominal sum enjoy the merry-go-round, the donkey and goat carts, or swing and teeter to their heart's content, while happy mothers in wardly send up prayers of thankfulness fo this perfect out-of-door sanitarium erected for the future rulers of the golden state. And to round out this most enticing of charities the late Senator William Sharon of Nevada erected near the playground a beautiful brick pavillon, fashloned somewhat after the Swiss chalets, where tired mothers may rock tired little ones to rest while others of the brood romp the day away. In the whole gamut of generous deeds this one shines out as a

time, sending it weekly to my wife at Linwas ashamed to receive it, after my return home till I was able to work again. "The was the ungrateful policy of The Bee." beacon light, worthy of the man who gavi it in grateful remembrance of his own boy wish you would publish this. hood, whose days were quite the revers

Sierras, and during the wave of popular

cession from the union of states because the

over the past of California and its future. To say that San Francisco owes all the

she is and is to be to her own stout heart

and steady march forward over many dan

gers would be to say more than she would

iestre said of her.

sound.

'Yonder lies the east:

but still maintaining its

over all rivals and eminently able to con-

the constellation of stars and is the

Although San Francisco is really a wonder ful city, the people charmingly interesting because, possibly from their comradeship

The scenery for Pompeii is about all in sition now. with older and highly civilized nations that Everybody who goes to the beach now are ever knocking at her doors, they are the aspects the preparations for Pompeil. most insular people I have ever met. They know little of the older states beyond the

The dog circus will give two perform-ances at Courtland today. One during the afternoon and another this evening.

Courtland Beach Notes.

Sebastian Miller, the modern Samson, con inues to astonish the throngs at the beach with his marvelous feats of strength. The number of persons who have enjoyed

Sherman act was likely to be repealed. And as for the Native Sons of California, they are accredited by those from the east with the bathing the past week has not been quite so large as that of the previous week. most profound bigotry and narrow-mind The Kansas City, St. Joe & Council Bluffs edness hardly thought possible in a state road brings in an excursion from St. Joseph that occupies so commanding a position in today, while the Milwaukee brings in one from Perry, In. Over 500 have purchased tlekets from St. Joseph for Omaha, and gatewa through which must pasy much of the hese two excursions are expected to in traffic of the Orient. But the Native Sons are not in the ma crease the attendance today at Courtland by 3,000 at least.

jority, and you find broad minded, cultured people, who, while loving the state and its climate and who are clannish to a degree The new balloon that goes up at Courtland heach every evening was made by Wolf Bros. & Co. of South Sixteenth street. It is the finest balloon made in Omaha that ever made an ascension at Courtland, and is by far the pretflest shaped one ever seen in the west. Wolf Bros. & Co. manage to get a symmetry about their balloons that eastern manufacturers fail to obtain, the cause of this being that Mr. W. R. Gould, the well known aeronaut and balloonist, su-perintends the designing of all balloonist, su-"Far back in the dawn of our nation's parachutes made by this firm.

Hanscom Park Concert. The concert at Hanscom park this afternoon will be by the Seventh Ward Military band. Program:

ing to the future birth place of the metropolis of the Pacific as he cries: "Yonder lies the road to India."" And herein is found the secret of its Grand Selection-Opera Tannhauser. Wagner power and maritime importance, a power that may be somewhat curtailed by Van-couver, New Whatcomb, Portland and other Waltz-The Jolly Fellows owns to the northward on the ocean and supremacy tinue doing so for generations yet to come. Of the morality of the people it is prob-ably not wise to speak, for a native San March-Manhattan Beach.....

Highese of an in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report,

