THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1895.

SOCIETY IN SUMMER DAYS entertaining manner by Mr. E. S. Thompson which elegant refreshments were . It was not until nearly midnight after. Wore served.

Functions Few and Far Between with Cupid the Only Caterer.

BREEZY CHAT OF IOWA'S FAVORITE RESORT

Witht the Swells Find to Amuse Them by ticean, Lake and Fell-Movements of the Stay-at-Homes.

Omaha society is no longer within the city limits. The advent of genuine summer weather has sent the members of the world of fashian far into the land of the bucolic Mr. Henley. and the picturesque. It would be hard to tell just where they have gone to, for the mountains, the lakes and fells of our own Switzerland know our townsfelk and like them for their breezy western ways.

An apparition in the person of a young lady artist emerged from hor bath house at Easton's beach, Newport, last Sunday, during the regular bathing hours, when there was a crowd present, including many carriages, in a snow-white Turkish towaling bath robe. which she wore to the water's edge. Here she very nonchalantly hald the robe on the sand to eare for itself, and slowiy proceeded into the water. Red and white was the her charm, wore white organdie and silk color of her bathing suit. It was cut low with wreath and bouquet of bridal roses. color of her bathing suit. It was out low with wreath and bouquet of bridal roses, at the neck, the trouvers reached the kneed Miss Emma Hallock, the maid of honor, wore she wore no stockings, and her hair streamed down her back. She told her would-be escort that she was going out too far for him, although he indulges daily in amphib- daisies." lous exercises. She proved to be an expart awe-inspired chlockers as she swam far be-friends of the contracting parties were presyond the most daring. She is a well known Boston girl

The season at all the fashionable resorts now be said to be on it biast. Many of those wh abroad in the early spring are not who returning home, the social season abroad having closed. The close of the London sea-son was especially gay. The state ball at Buckingham palace was a very brilliant affair, with a long queue of royalties present and a display of diamonds notable even at the British court, where the jewels are always fine. Society was present in force. many private balls were "on" for the last that the dancing men were driven almost beyond endurance. It was no uncommon thing for a popular young man to have to show himself at five or six dances in one evening. A story is told of a certain emblematic of that far country in which very "smart" young fellow who was found these good people have taken up their life supping at a not too smart house in Gros- work. wenor square. To a friend who expressed surprise at seeing him in such quarters he explained that he had merely stop ed in to get supper, which was far better at that house than at the duchess of B.'s, where he expected to dance later.

The heated term is at hand, and a Georgia Clifton Hill's charming singers. The heated term is at hand, and a Georgia poet tells us just how we feel as we sit under a tree in the country, brushing the festive mosquitoes away, while the mercury soars mosquitoes away are the thermometer: Mrs. McClanaban, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mrs. McClanaban, Mr. Mrs. Mars. M

While

e a million frogs air croakin' for a shower or a storm!

American millionaires who find that they cannot do much abroad, where they are snubbed unmercifully by the picayune impecunious fellows with foreign titles and no morals to speak of, when they come back to the land of their humble origin where their money is made for them out of tenement rents or skinflint financial operations, play strange pranks in order to sustain their notoriety and try to be somebody. Some squan-der millions on queer houses in queer places; others roam around the summer in vachts and give entertainments on board like kings or princes; more get up private menageries; still others have their wives buy a hundred different dresses or more for the season and jewels galore, while some go into supposed seclusion and do even stranger things still.

In fact,

It is a question whether the million

Buchanan.

that the happy gathering dispersed. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Those present were: Ellor, Mr. and Mrs. John Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Fnulkner, Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Drumm. Misses Emmi Faulkner, Marcella Dramm, Ida Binrvall, Bossie Faulkner, Plora Holt, Mande Sunder, Zada Honterson, Margie Sal-

livan, Nora Daugherty, Gertrude Gilmon, An nes Urganari, Fanule Daugherty, Della Gib-son, Helen Fisk, Katle Sulivan, Lizzle Urgahart, Maggie Dougherty, Anna O'Hern, Annie Stewart, Lione Eller and Mrs. Belta Kenegy; Mesers, Adolph Elurvall, Charles Wright, Ed Davis, James Halpine, Henry Miele, Will Fenlkner, M. A. Grant, G. W. Cleveland, F. U. Kielters, Josoph Scheldt, Watter Cathers,

J. H. Pendray, Edward Murphy, R. Morton, E. S. Thompson, J. R. Holliday, Fred Kops, D. C. Dodds, Charles Norris, B. J. Batie, Harley Eller, Samuel R. Fauikner, jr., and

Harder and Hallock.

An interesting account of the marriage of latter is passing the summer. Horton H. Harder of Omaha, to Miss Annie country ring with their names, while the E. Hallock of Groton, Conn., is published in E. Hallock of Groton, Conn., Day, under date of sister, Mrs. H. C. Wallerstedt. June 28, from which the following is taken:

"The marriage of Horton H. Harder and Miss Annie E. Hallock took place at it o'clock Thursday at the home of the bride's mother in Groton, Rev. Frank S. Hyde of Groton officiation. 'The wedding, though private, was of the

prettiest, good tiste marking every detail. Flowers were a teature, every nook being utilized; ferns and laurel in fireplace. mantle and plano. A longe floral arch with a horseshop of dateles for its keystone marke the spot where the ceremony was performed. The bride, whose self possession added t pink demity with shower boquet of swest peas. The bridesmald, Miss Carrie Hungerpeas. ford, wore nile green demity with boquet of

Mr. Will Harder of Washington, D. ent from Philmont and East Hampton, New York, Boston, Mass.; New Haven, New ion, Middletown, Norwich, Meriden, and Gro-

lott Cann After the ceremony a reception was held and a wedding broakfast served. Mr. and Mrs. Harder left for Boston after

the ceremony, and after a delightfully planned our of several weeks will make their home it this city.

For Dr. and Mrs. McKean.

In honor of Dr. and Mrs. McKean, who will leave for their field of labor in western Slam on Monday, July 22. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wagner, 3862 Charles street, gave a very pleasant reception Friday evening. The pretty home was a perfect bower of flowers and trailing vines of every description, be

rated with smilax and roses. Music was discoursed by Miss Mabel Mason, one of

You kin see the fields a-twinklin' with the bright an' blindin' heat.
An' feel the grass a-crinklin' 'neath your burnin', blisterin' feet; he calle pokin' to the ponds and branches warm.
While a million fraze als excelsion for the ponds and branches warm.

Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Cowgill, Mr. and Mrs. Zimmer, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. LeClair, Mrs. Bachman, Mrs. Murray, Miss Minnie Riley, Miss Mabel Mason, Miss Maud Bu-chanan, Miss Clara Keller, Mr. W. H. Balduff. Mr. Ray C. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. A. A.

Married a Mitwaukee Girl. Milwankee papers contained flattering ac ounts of the wedding on July 10 of Miss Alice Dervin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dervin of Milwaukee, and Mr. W. J. Brennan, paymaster of the Cudahy Packing company of South Omaha, at Holy Rosary church in the

Cream City. The bride wors a gown of ivory-white India the Deering cottage. stik, the yell being fastened with the gift of the groom, a tiara of pearls. Miss Genle Dervin, sister of the bride and maid of honor, was gowned in white organdie and satin trimmed with Valenciennes, and wore the Rockies to spend the summer. large white chip hat. The church was peautifully decorated with daisies and corns ions, and as the choir sang Von Webber's nuptial mass the pastor, Rev. T. McGill, performed the caremony, assisted by Rev. P. Ryan of Whitewater, Ireland, and Rev. J. E. 111. Singlish of South Omaha. weeks Soon after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Brennan left for South Omaha, which is to their future home

testimony in the Union Pacific receiver cases His address while there will be in care of the Astor house. Dr. F. T. Kenting and Mr. Dwight Swobe have gone to Hot Springs, S. D., Manitou and Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Allen are visiting in El Dorado, Kan., where Mrs. Allen will mass the summer. Watson of Chicago paid a short visit

Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Caldwell on his way ome from the west. Mrs. A. M. Pinto leaves Monday for Florwhere she will visit her parents for two or three weeks. Mrs. Shackleford and her daughters, Bertha

and May, left Tuesday morning for a short visit to Des Moines, 1s. Mrs. Samuel Burns, Miss Burns and Mr. Charles Kountze will be Miss. Kountze's guests throughout August. Mr. A. W. Kreeh left yesterday for Beston and later will go on to New York. He will

be absent about two weeks. Mr. E. M. Morsman spent last Sunday with Mrs. Morsman at Colfax, Ia., where the

Miss Hattle Cheshro leaves Tuesday even-H. H. Baldrige left last week for Peorla

where he meets his family. They will then go to Atlantic City for a month. Mauline Laur of South Twenty-fifth street left Saturday for Kansas City. Mo., to visit her aunt for two or three weeks.

Miss Collins, Miss Dundy and Miss Wake are at present at Interlaken, after a de lightful two weeks spent in Paris. Miss Anna T. Ryan of Wood River, Neb who has been visiting friends in the city the past week, returned home Friday. Mr., and Mrs. Charles D. Thompson

turned Friday from a ten days solourn at Manitou and other Colorado points. Lieutenant Hickok and brids arrived in the ity last Sunday and were guests this week

of Mrs. Hickok's sister, Mrs. Holyoke, Mr. Louis Reed has received word that Mrs. Reed and children are located in Berlin the two boys having started to school.

Mr. Warren Rogers, Mr. George Palmer Mr. Hall and Mr. Gannett will spend three weeks of August on a hunting expedition. William H. Gould, jr., left for La Porte Ind., last night to join his wife, who has

been spending the summer at that place. Miss Hattle Osborne, who has been spend ing her vacation with her parents, Mrs. S. H. White, has returned to Chicago. The engagement of Miss Lemon of St Mr. Farish of Joseph to Mr. Farish of New York is an-nounced, the marriage to take place in the

fn11. Mrs. F. G. Urlau and daughters, Misses Claudia and Cassandria, left last week for a two months' visit to Denver and Colorado | charge. resorts.

Mrs. A. T. Sidwell and daughter of 1820 Vinton street, left for Chicago last Tuesday for a month's visit with her parents and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm have taken a fur

nished house for the summer at the south-east corner of Capitol avenue and Twentyfifth street.

Miss Sadie Stone left yesterday for Sher idan, Wyo., to visit M. A. Upton's family and for a camping expedition in the Big Horn mountains. "La Cotcrie Neglige" played six-handed euchre at Mrs. Lyman Richardson's rooms on

Tuesday. This week the club will meet at Mrs. McKenna's. Mr. Russell Wilbur returned from college

last Saturday and will spend the summer with his grandmother, Mrs. Wilbur, at 1914 California street. The engagement of Miss Louise French of

Council Bluffs and Byron H. Smith of Omaha is announced, the wedding to take place the latter part of next month. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graber of Joliet, Ill. who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cope, sr., and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cope, jr.

left for their home last Sunday. Married, on July 17, 1895, at the parlors of the Central Presbyterian church, Denver, by Dr. Freeman, Mr. Albert H. Vat Colo.

Vicet and Miss M. Evelyn Birss. There will be a lawn social given by the ible class of the Grace Evangelical Lutheran

hurch, corner Twenty-seventh and Popple on avenue, Friday evening of this week. Mrs. Warren Rogers and child, accom panied by Mrs. Charles Hull, will leave August 1 for Kennebunkport, where they will remain for the rest of the summer at

The Misses Grace and Clyde Blanchard, arted Thursday IC

LINCOLN'S SOCIAL SWIM LINCOLN, Jos PO.- (Special.)-Next to the Big Horn mountains, Wyoming, Milford,

Neb., appears to be the popular dimestic summer resort for Lincoln scelety. Milford

is not so allightness as the Rig Hern coun-try; indeed, if is tather more on the sweet vale and lavely dell order, but there is a

running stream' there said to contain fishes and trees, and the sounds of the hammer and

the handsaw preparing the new soldiers' home. Among Lincoln people recently encumped at the new soldiers' and saliors' retreat are: Mayor Graham, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dillon, Mrs. Gesper, Mr. and Mrs. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Janies Lawlor, Mr. and Mrs. John Harrop, Mr. and Mrs. James Harper

One party comprised Misses Gertle Smith Annette Abbott, Anna Sidles, Anna Bethune Grace Powell, Cora McGrew, Mrs. C. Powell; Messrs, W. B. Bethune, S. A. Sanderson, William J. S. Cook, Lewis McGrew Another cotorie included Mr. and Mrs. W. B Richardson, Misnes Margaret Hallett, Lena Dewese, Maude Hawley; Messrs. Ray Hussory and H. C. Barber. Some of the Milford vis Rors are camping out, and the Athenia club has established a "Camp Athenia." in which were Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Green, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Green, Mr and Mrs. W. S. Hamilton, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Holyoke, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lippincott, Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson, Mrs. R. E. Cline of Toledo, O., and Miss Julia Lippin-

For the Big Horn mountains a number of Lincoln people have already left, Wednes-day evening a party left over the Burlington or Sheridan, intending to spend ten days amping in this range, probably in Big or for Shoridan. davs Little Goose canyon. The party comprised: Mrs. F. W. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Robinson, Miss Grace Oakley, Miss Mame Carson, Mr. Harry Lansing, Mr. Mattson Baldwin, Dr. Kerman and party left for Wyoming the same evening.

Lowe Ricketts gave a very pleasant and enjoyable party at his home in East Lin-coln last Friday evening. Those present were: Misron Darlin, Woodward, Blancho and Bessie Daubach, Cora Wagner, Helen Tuttle, Eva R bertson, Bessie Knapp; Messrs, Sidney Brunson, Lee Knapp, Walter Anderson, Ed Robertson and Tom Ricketts,

Fred Harris went to Omaha the beginning of the week and will in future make his ne in that city. Mr. Harris will be joined by his brother. Ed Harris of Denver, and, in association with other grain men from the east, will engage in the elevator business on a large scale, with connections throughout the state. Fred Harris' grain office in this

city will be retained, with Mr. Slater in Thursday evening there was a picule party

of young people, comprising Mrs. George L. Melssner, Miss Stella Kirker, Miss Maude Hammond, Miss Clara Hammond, D. G. Wing, C. C. Marley, Miss Dena Loomis, Miss Charlotte Clark, Charles Clark, Eugene Brown.

Miss Maude Oakley entertained Miss Mae Burr and Messrs. Avery of Sloux City and Mallaliou at a dinner party Wednesday evenng, after which the guests went to Burlingon Beach, where Miss Oakley demonstrated

that she is a proficient sailor. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Munger, Mr. and Mrs Paul F. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Will Owen Jones and Miss Marie Gere left this week for Lake Osakis, Minn., where they will re-main several weeks. A number of other Lincoln people are now at Lake Osakis. S. L. Geisthardt left Sunday for 1 York, intending to sail this week for Ham-He will make a tour of Germany, burg. Switzerland, Italy, France and England, Rev. J. M. Thompson left Monday for Des Moines, where she will visit friends and relstives. He will go from there to Baltimore returning the first of September.

Miss Myrtle Coon of Omaha is the guest of Miss Kate Kluetsch, Miss Coon is a prominent singer in Omaha. She is expected to sing in the First Presbyterian church to-

corrow morning. Cards announcing the marriage of John F. Harris have been received in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Harris are now touring in Great Britain, and will make their home in the linginia hotel. Chicago, in the sutumn. G. P. Faucon returned the first of the veck from Boston. He spent three we in the east and attended a reunion of his

W. F. Kelley left Thursday for Mount Pleasant, Ia., where he will join Mrs. Kelley. They will remain in Iowa through August. Ura Kallov is in. Donver with het

even in summer days. Racial Characteristics Shown in the Great Tone Poems. .

ANTONIN DVORAK COMES BACK TO AMERICA

HOPE FOR WAGNER'S DRAMAS

National Conservatory of Music Isanes Its Annual Circular as to Examinations-Chat of Musicians at Home.

How do Wagner's dramas present themsolves to the American people? I assume that in a general way, at least his stories, and the meaning of their incidents are somewhat familiar, and that few people, who are music ally cultured have remained deaf after hear. ing the beauty and impressiveness of the musical investment of his tone poems. Nevertheless, I believe that the elements which attract are almost counterbalanced by those which repel. I do not mean this to be in criticism of the drama as a work of art, nor of the people, but of the drama in relation to the people. As an axiom of general validity it is admitted that art is not national, but universal; yet it cannot be denied that the strongest characteristic of Wagner's works

is its Teutonism. In its language, its spirit its characters, its symbolisms; in short, in matter, as well as essence, it is German.

They are the production of a man who, in his vices, as well as his virtues, was a type of the race from which he came. The most striking elements of such productions are foreign to the American people. As the spirit of his works takes root in the German heart, so their form rests on the German tongue. It was designed that this should be

so. One of Wagner's most persistent aims was to reanimate a national art spirit in Ger-many. All the rest of the world he omitted from his consideration. Those of his dramas, in which he carried out his principles, in their fullness, are inconceivable in any other

language than German, and complete apreclation of them is possible only to the German people as a people. Out of a recognition of this grew all the elements of his style. His this grew all the elements of his style. His system of dramatic declamation is based on the genius of the German language. He put aside the Italian belcanto, not because he did not perceive its beauty, but because the German language is too harsh for florid music, and German throats are not flexible anough to average the metidious melodias enough to execute the mettifluous melodies which are the natural and proper vehicle of Italian words. In this he did no more than to recognize a pecularity that has always marked the Teutonic races. Strength befor beauty, truthfulness before convention. These are the German ideals in everything, and Wagner has exemplified them. Hence, he prefers alliteration to rhyme, thus getting back to an element of that primitive poetry which Macaulay tells us is the best, Hence, also he has few purely lyrical moments in his dramas, and those only where they come as a natural expression of an ecstati state into which his characters have thrown (as in the case of Slegmund's love

song, the succeeding duct, Wotan's farewell to Brunnhilde, Walther's prize song, etc); hence, also, his melodies have a great deal of the ruggedness of the lines out of which they are supposed to grow. Again, to under-stand his dramatic music we must become acquainted intimately with the characters of dramas, for the old principle of formal beauty has given place to a new principle of characteristic beauty, and such acquaintance can only come through sympathetic knowledge of the language of the poems.

Here, then, is the first great obstacle in the way of a perfect enjoyment of the Wagnerian music-dramas in the United States, majority of the people do not understand They cannot listen to them as they German. do to the equally unintelligible Italian and French operas, for in these the musical places

have a self-sufficient beauty, which the play sometimes heightens and never harms. Wagner's dramas the "play" is the thing which compels the attention and determines the music. The music, in turn, demands that the closest attention shall be given to it as a whole. The orchestra is no longer the

accompanying instrument of the voice, it has equal rights with it. In fact, most persons will say it has more than equal rights. It has become par excellence the expositor of lows:

has become par excellence the expositor of the drama. In a higher degree than the Singing-September 3, and 4, from 9 to 12 words, the music of the instruments becomes the voice of the fate, the conscience and the a. m, and 2 to 5 p. m., and on the evening SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.-It is now

Mr. Francis Bouchner, a Kansas City violinist, was in the city last week looking over the field with a view to locating. He is now teaching in the Kronberg conserva-tory, and also, during the past year, giving meny, counterpoint, composition and instructions in the Peru Normal school, He is a graduate of the Conservatory of Music at Liege, Belgium, and he comes

highly renommended. Mr. L. A. Terrens of the Omaha School of Music left on Thursday for the east, to be gene until September 1. During his absence Miss Margaret Liddell will have charge of the vocal department. highly renommended.

the post singer and their standing with

the American people, a most timely subject.

extends from September 1 to May 1, the bours

of tuition extending from 8 a. m. to 6, p. m. and from 8 to 10 p. m. daily. The instru-mental studies include plano, organ, harp, violin, viola, violovenilo, contrabase, flato, obos, clarinet, bassoon, French horn, cornet,

trombons, etc., An orchestral class has been made up, and tuition in solfeggio, har-

of neusic is supplied to all students when

Daily Sessions.

meeting was the first duty today of delegates

and visitors to the international convention

of the Baptist Young People's Union of

After a short devotional service, con-

ducted by Rev. E. D. Gray of Birmingham,

Ala., and a vigorous clapping of hands on

the announcement that the international con-

vention of 1896 would be held in Milwaukee and that of 1897 in Brocklyn, N. Y., Mr.

Rev. E. H. Lovett of Davenport, Ia., was

Wis., discussed upon "Daily Bible Reading

and Christian Usefulness" and Rev. A. G. Dickson of Selma, Ala., discoursed upon "Mis-

sionary Enlightenment and Missionary Ad-

Rev. B. H. Carroll, D. D., of Waco, Tex.

Benediction was pronounced and the serv-

The congregation greatly grew as the mora-

State and provincial rallies in the various

churches headquarters, a conference of transportation leaders and the parade of wheelmen occupied the time and attention

of delegates and visitors during the after-

The parade of wheelmen was a disappoint-

ment. Instead of the promised and expected 1,000 or 1,500, there was perhaps 200. But

the weather was hot, too hot even for whole,

The great tent was dark and abandoned in

Three

The interest

to the approval of the

the managers as entirely satisfactory.

The doctors were busy today,

July 1 on the assent of bonds.

particular mention.

seasions in the tent will be held on Sunday.

no case is serious enough to be worthy of

Consent to a Reduction of Interest.

NEW YORK, July 20 .- It is announced

hat over 99 per cent of the holders of Rio

Grande Southern first mortgage bonds have

consented to the proposed reduction of interest and have surrendered their old coupons. Under an order of court interest was paid

Minister Goos to Chicago,

considered certain that Rev. H. C. Hirst of

\$40,000 of unsesented bonds cannot be

ing advanced, and before the adjournment there was a fairly well filled tent.

Rev. L. W. Clavengar of Oshkosh,

G. Part-

Spiritual

the

BALTIMORE, July 20 .- Sunrise

every department are also in operation.

Classes for teachers

sufficiently advanced.

America.

the vocal department. COMMENCED THE DAY AT SUNRISH The program for the concert at Hanacom-park today by the Fort Omaha Military band, A. Wedemøyer, leader, commencing at Baptist Young People's Union S:111 Holding

INTERMISSION.

Overture-Lurline Wallace Selection-Opera, Bohemian Girl, Bilfe Potpourri-Musical Parorama Corradi A Musician Astray in the Forest. Herman

INTERMISSION.

which had not been disturbed since the time of Frederick the Great, was discovered in the royal castle of Berlin about six mouths ago, and it has been found to comprise almost the whole of the music performed at the Prussian court from the middle to the Growth." Rev. L. W. Clavengar of end of the eighteenth century. The work of sorting and editing the collection has just been completed and the catalogue consists of nearly 400 pages. It includes many forgotten operas, a quantity of ballet music, early symphonies and chamber works, folk

vance The postors' hour was closed with a grand songs and dances, and a splendid collection chorus, "To God Be the Glery," of military music. congregation standing and uniting their voices with those of the choir.

The return of Antonin Dyorak to America and the work that he has marked out in the founding of a national school for music delivered an adddres on "History of the First Great Amendment, or the Relation of Baptists to Good Government in America." is assured. Soon after Dr. Dvorak's arrival in Europe there was published at Prague, It was a long and interesting treatise, one his former home, the statement that he point of which was that while morality and would not return to America. The reason religion are essential to good government. to establish religion. t "The Power of the Holy Spirit in Christian assigned was that he felt dissatisfied with the condition of art methods as they exist in the new world. The announcement seemed difficult of credence, being directly opposed Life and Christian Work" was the subject of a discourse by Rev. Dr. Gumbert of to previous expressions made by Dr. Dvorak. The line of composition to which he has of Boston. Announcement was made that Mr. Frank L. Wlikins, the general secretary of the union, was unanimously re-elected by the late devoted himself is purposed expressly for the development of the American School of Music. With the courage of his opinions he undertook to demonstrate them in the of Music. board of managers; that w. H. and that H. A. re-elected business manager, and that H. A. board of managers; that W. H. Merritt symphony "From the New World," played in Omaha by the Thomas orchestra. Since that time his cantata, "The American Flag." of the Baptist Union, to begin service Auwritten prior to the symphony, has been pro-duced. At present Dr. Dvorak is engaged gust 1. ices in the great tent were ended until evenon an opera the libretto of which is founded on Longfellow's "Hiawatha." The withing.

drawal of Dr. Dvorak would have proved a serious loss to the American musical world and the fact that he entertains no such inentions will be generally welcomed. The report in question arose not likely from a feeling of chagrin, which may naturally be supposed to exist in Bohemia bacause of Dr. Dvorak's choice of residence and announced sympathy with the American government and institutions. The date fixed for his return is the last week in October. It is re-garded as likely that "Hiawatha" will by that time have been completed. The three operas previously written by Dr. Dvorak are the evening. The program called for an based on Bohemian subjects. The first of these was "King and Collier," the second "The Stubborn Heads," and the third takes 'Vanda, Queen of Poland," as theme. Of

the last mentioned work nothing has yet been printed but the fine, gloomy overture. The first of Dr. Dvorak's operas, three times rewritten on account of the indequacy of the librettos, was heard in its final version as well as the earlier ones at Prague. "The Stubborn Heads," with a little peasant comedy as theme, was given a first presentation at Prague in 1882,

Apropos of the above Dr. Dvorak has sent out a circular announcing the annual en-trance examinations which will liske place at the National Conservatory of Music as fol-

aires who remain in the country do not in-dulge in more insane absurdities than those who stay abroad, only their doings appear where remarkable from the home point of view. One illustration in this direction is 'Ollie" Belmont, as he is called, who has his 'stable" at Newport arranged for special soclety entertainments. In it are rooms, as many as four large houses, lavishly deco-rated and furnished, where guests can stay all night. There are French cooks, wine cel-lars, etc. Then adjoining it he has Paradise park, with wild and tame animals from all over the world-lions, elephants, monkey and everything, with Oriental and imported keepers, to amuse his guests. You can g there and spend an afternoon with the beast and curlosilies, and some of the guests are even stranger and more curious than the an mals. They talk of getting up a sort of so-clety circus there for the summer. They Quite a number of English and other

celebrities will be at Beverly Farms, Mass. this season.

Open air performances are the proper cape these latter days of the century, and the city behind in this regard is absurdly in the back woods, so to speak. Entertainments are to be given this year at Newport, Long Branch, Narragansett Pler, Cincinnati, Chi-cago, Kanass City, Denver and Omaha is to be as original as any of them. Instead here be as original as any of them. Instead, how be as original as any of them. Instead, how-ever, of attempting a bad performance of Shakespeare, the amateurs of Omaha will produce W. T. Gilbert's beautiful idyllic story "Broken Hearts," with an exception-ally strong cast. The grounds of the Omaha Lawn Tennis club have been selected for the first open air performance west of the Mis souri river, and the young actors are en thusiastically engaged in rounding out their parts, the last rehearsal showing them letter perfect. The date fixed is Tuesday July 30, and Mr. Frank Lea Short, who is rehearsing the company, says the perform ance will surprise theater-goers and will be as near a professional production as the leading amateur talent of the city can make H

Sprays from Okobaji.

The latest arrivals at Okoboji are: Mr. Kreider and family at their new cottage, Omaha Beach; Mr. A. M. Clarke, Omaha Beach; Mrs. Gannett and Earl Gannett, guests of Mr. William Wallace. Mrs. Lu-cien Stephens, Omaha Beach; Miss Emily Wakeley, Lynnhurst cottage; Mr. and Mrs. Davies, Rev. and Mrs. House, Omaha Beach; Mr. Ed Baum and family, Pike Point. Mr. Bert Pinney and Miss Pinney of Counci Bluffs, are at Miller's bay; Mr. Fred Foster Council J. S. Bangs and family, and Mr. E. C. Price and family from Omaha, at Arnold's park. William Wallace returns to Omaha tonight

but will soon rejoin his family at Okoboji. Omaha people all attend the informal hops at Manhattan Beach. The Young people dance while the older ones listen to a very good orchestra from Des Moines.

Hotel Orleans is in better condition to take care of guests than ever. Frank Kennard is fishing continually at

Crandall's on Spirit lake. Mr. Warren Switzler made a short run

down to Omaha Beach from the Orleans. he is stopping. The first yacht race took place last Thurs

Two Omaha boats made good reputa-The Iolanthe, Captain Howard Clarke, day. took second place in class A, and the Silvie was tied for second place in class B. James Wallace, captain of the Silvie, showed himself a fine sailor, and won encombums for his "heady" work.

The Omaha, Captain George Purvis, took third place in class B. Fourteen boats crossed the line and the sight was one to be remembered as the white wings flow away. Mr. Herbert Wheeler is at Miller's bay.

Lawn Party.

most enjoyable lawn party occurred a the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eller at Fortleth and Mason streets last Wednesday evening. The party was planned by the younger friends and acquaintances of the host and hosters and was carried out by them to the eminent satisfaction of all pres

Various kinds of games were played upon the spacious laws and in the roomy parlors,

Summer Notes of the Swells.

Mr. Chatelain has returned from his vaca Miss E. H. Terrill left yesterday for the

ast. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Peters have gone to

California Misa Jennie McClelland has returned from Kentucky

Hon, John M. Thurston and family are a pirit Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Steve S. Day left yesterday or Chicago.

Mrs. Levi Carter leaves this week for

Mrs. J. Reiner departed Sunday evening for Madis on, Wis.

Miss Johnson of St. Joseph is visiting the Misses Yates. Mr. Charles Guiou is having a gorgeou

time in Switzerland. Miss May Wyman has returned from her

visit to Lake Madison. Mrs. Arthur Wakeley has returned from

Beston and Baltimore

Dr. P. L. Keegh has returned from an ex-tended visit to the east.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Smith returned from New York on Thursday.

Miss Ella Smith left on Sunday last for a

extended visit through Ohio. Dr. and Mrs. Dallas Bache left yesterday

on a month's tour of California. Mrs. F. A. Brogan and son will spend th

rest of the summer in Colorado,

Captain O. W. Pollock of Fort Clark, Tex. is the guest of General Coppinger. Mr. and Mrs. Ira P. Mapes are spending several weeks at Hot Springs, S. D.

Miss Shelley Barriger is visiting General Barriger's family in New York City.

Colonel and Mrs. Schwan took poor of General Dandy's house Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Beans departed for their nome in Salt Lake City Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Emil E.Zschau are spending the day with relatives in Florence, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Thomas and daughte

are back from an outing at Brandon, Minn. Mrs. Dewey and Miss Dewey contemplate eaving for Hot Springs, S. D., next week. Mr. and Mrs. Trippe were the guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams this week. Born, July 17, to Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Stubbs of 3027 Chicago street, a daughter. Mrs. H. H. Benham departed a few days

ago upon an extended trip through the east. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ford have gone Hot Springs, S. D., to remain several

Miss Huttie Cady is at the Hotel Lufayette Lake Minnetouka, visiting Miss Schuffman of

St. Paul

Miss Annie Quick of Pleasanton, Ia., is visiting her sister, Miss Emma M. Quick, of this city

Mr. Gould Dietz and his mother left for nsa, Ia., yesterday on a visit to their Anan old home.

Miss Josephine Allen has as her guest her rmer school friend, Miss Nellie Dusham of

Wayne, Ill. Master James Godfrey, son of T. F. God-

frey, is at Clear Lake, In., the guest of Mrs. T. C. Brunner, Mrs. E. W. Nash and three children are

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Knippenberg at Glandale, Mont.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Koenig are occupying the Clark house, 2517 Harnoy street,

Mr. Bert Wheeler left for New York City a farmer near Adams, sre direct descend-on Sunday last, where he will for some two Mr. Bert Wheeler left for New York City humorous inspersonations rendered in a highly weeks be employed as stenographer in taking ostate in Ireland, valued at \$75,000,000.

They will visit Cheyenne, Denver, Colorado Springs, Manitou and other mountain resorts. Mr. Algernon Patrick has gone to his ranch near Sheridan with the following party: Mr. Matt Patrick, Mr. Joseph Barker, jr., Mr. J. S. Collins and Mr. William Bull of Quincy. They expect to be away about two

Thursday evening, July 4, at 617 Center street, Trenton, N. J., occurred a very quiet but preity wedding. James H. Smith of Trenton and Christiana L. Kroeger of Omaha vere the contracting parties, Rev. Charles H. Elder officiating.

General and Mrs. Manderson, Miss Hunt of Washington and General Blake, wife and daughter are visiting the summer resorts of Colorado in General Superintendent Calvert's will be gone about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Schoubbler have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Pen-nell at their home on South Fortleth street this week. Mrs. Schoubbler is a sister of

Mrs. Pennell. Mr. Schoubbler is assistant superintendent of city schools in New York.

Mrs. Lavi Lutz, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. T. R. Neal and other friends here returned to her home near Lancaster, O. Wednesday, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. L. Conrad, who will probably remain luring the summer visiting at her old home Miss Anna Millard spent Monday and Tues-

day as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Sum-mers, on her way to Baltimore from Estes park, where she has been with Mrs. Gifford for the past two weeks. On Monday evening Dr. and Mrs. Summers invited a few friends

to meet Miss Millard. After two weeks of camping at Albright's Aqua springs, the following folly crowd has returned home: Mrs. Glies, Miss Nellie Carrie Ocumpaugh, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bar-ker, Miss Alida, Miss Ethel Barker, Mr. M. Glies, Mr. Regie Giles, Mr. Joseph Giles. Mr. L. Mendelssohn and family have gone

to New York and will sail for Europe in a few weeks. Mrs. Mendelssohn and her two children will reside in Berlin during the next two years. Mr. Mendelssohn, who has formed a partnership with a prominent architetet, will return to this city next spring and re-sume the practice of architecture.

General Black and the Misses Black of Chicago arrived on Wednesday and were the guests of General and Mrs. Manderson until Thursday, when they, together with their host and hostess, Mrs. Matheson, Miss Hunt and Mr. John Patrick, left on the general'a private car for Salt Lake, Denver and Colorado Springs, to be absent ton days. The C. P. C. met with W. B. Welshans,

2412 Cass street, Friday evening. There were present, Mezars, Will Welshans, Arthur Welshans, Van Zandt, Cortelyou, Wirt Thompson, Henry Mengedoht, Lynn Chaffee August Peterson, James Houston, George Gil bert and Herbert Donn. The next n will be at the Young Men's Christian associa-

tion August 2. Miss Allen and Miss Smilley of the Omaha public library are being besieged almost daily now by the members of the cast who

are to give the open air performance of Gil-bert's "Broken Hearts." The young players are pouring over costume plates for the pur pose of ascertaining the correct costumes of the period in which the action of the play

takes place. Some of the dresses are finished and it is said that one worn by Miss Alice Drake, a lavender satia slip with white chiffon overdress, will be a dream of loveliness

Three Killed by Lightning. ELLSWORTH, Kan., July 20,-A severe lectrical storm passed over Elisworth

ounty about 2 o'clock this morning. Lightning struck the house of Eli McHenry and instantly killed Eli McHenry, Edward Grimes and Frank Brown. All the victims were

married and leave large families. Will Claim a share of the Estate.

GREENSBURG, Ind., July 20 .- E. R. Forsythe, cashier of the First National bank of this city, and Mrs. O. P. Riberts, wife of

father, W. R. Kelley. They will go Sar Francisco next week, to sail for Honolulu. One or two small entertainments were give his week in honor of Mrs. Charles N. Little of California, who is visiting in the city.

Miss Willa Cather came from her home n Red Cloud to spend a few days in Lincoln his week with her friend, Miss Mary Jones. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Brace will remove to Denver, Mr. Brace having already been in

that city some time. Mrs. D. W. C. Huntingdon and daughter left Tuesday for Ocean Grove, N. J., to pend the summer Miss Winifred Norval of Seward and Miss

Vettie Kirley of Beatrice are the guests of Miss Helen Nanco Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wright have gone

m a short trip to Chicago and eastern points. "A party of Lincoln people for the Yellowpark is projected. Homer J. Edmiston visited friends in

Imaha this week.

German Society Notes,

The Plattdeutschers are making prepara ns for another plonic which will be held at Ruser's park. The date has not yet been decided upon, but possibly it will be the last Sunday in August Concordia Lodge, No. 1, Order of th World, will give a musical entertainment, to be followed by a dance, at Kessler's hall, July 28. The proceeds will go to the sick benefit fund of the lodge. Sunday, August 4 the Omaha Turnvereit will hold its annual picnic at Ruser's. The committee on arrangements has made up an excellent program for the entertainment of the participants. The picnic of the Turners

s usually well attended and is a feature of the season. The Turnversin of Lincoln, which has no prospered during the past two years, has de cided to amalgamate with the leading Ger-man society of the capital city, the Har-monie, the latter taking possession of the Turner hall and the other property of the Verein, assuming the indebtedness. The new society, composed of members of both organizations, will be known as Harmonie celebrate the occasion a great feast will be given at the Lincoln Turner hall on August

at which time the amalgamation of the ocieties named will formally take place.

Interesting Suit to Mutual Companies. KANSAS CITY, July 20 .- State Superinendent of Insurance J. R. Waddell of St. Louis has filed suits here to test the liability of members of defunct life insurance com-panies. The United Masonic Benefit associa-tion and the Ord Fellows Mutual Insurance association were declared insolvent some time since. The assets of both companies were turned over to the insurance superintendent That official now brings suit against the resident members for a pro rata of the habilities of the dissolved associations.

Fxcessive Fiesh Caused His Death

DAYTON, O., July 20.-Ashton Webb, noted character and well known trap shooter, 5 feet 6 inches heigh and weighing 365 pounds, was found dead today at his home near this city. If a corpulency interfered with the action of his heart.

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

ABSOLUTELY

Songer's Shaver Acquitted.

MILWAUKEE, July 20 .- The jury in the case of Robert Luscomb, ex-city attorney, on trial for the murder of Emil Sanger, this afternoon, rendered a verdict of not guilty. Emil Sanger was a brother of Walter C. Sanger, the bieyclist.

will concurred in the drama. It unfolds un-erringly the thoughts, the motives, the de Violin, Viola, Contrabass, 'Cello and Harp signs of the personages, and lays bare the hidden mysteries of the plot and counterplot. But to reach its aim the music must be

understood, and for this no provision has been made on the part of the majority of opera goers in this country. If Wagner's works are to receive such appreciation as was contemplated in their composition, those who hear them must know the meaning which he has attached to a score of short but plastic melodic phrases, each of which is typical of a person, a sentiment, or an idea of vast significance to the play; he must not only be able to recognize these phrases when he hears them, but he must also understand the theory of their relationship, the where fore of certain resemblances between them and the purpose of their introduction at cer-tain points and their combination with each other. The characterization of people is th smallest part of their mission, yet some shor sighted folk think it is all. As a matter of fact, the system under which the so-called "leading motives" are employed is among the most profound of Wagner's creations.

A knowledge of the system, and a general standard of music culture sufficient to enable the listeners to follow the music and dissect it as soon as it strikes the ear, is more than can fairly be expected of an American public at the present time.

Again, the morality, or want of morali Wagner's dramas, is peculiarly repugns English speaking people. For instance, incestuous love of Siegmund and Sieg (in "Die Walkure"), celebrated by Wa with the whole force and ardor or genius, finds no palliation here, as it among people so accustomed to viewin story in its deeply poetical and symi-aspect as the Germans. It will not do s It will not do a to say that it is a relic of the mythical

and must be taken in its allegorical me as the unior of Spring and Love. might do in an epic, but in a drama the ness of the characters in their purely h aspect precludes such a view. Besides ner's presentation of the matter, w reaches an intensity that calls for a hu fall of the curtain, lest the senses as the feelings be shocked, banishes all th of symbolism. In spite of all this Walkure" was among the most popular ductions at the Metropolitan Opera h New York, during the season of 1884-85.

The music sounds the depths and scale heights of human feeling, and contribu marvelously efficient factor to the effects. The stage pictures were all of art. The costumes, armor and we of the personages were faithful repretions of what archaeology has preserve us from the prehistoric times of the Sc navian race. In the presence of su drama even the musically illiterate mus that the composer was filled with such a ception of the dignity and beauty of his sion as a creative artist as is met with in the rare geniuses who work for CHARLES BAETE

Richard Wagner, the incomparable ter of true tone, has been the subje countless learned ensays since the tim his first operatic production, but even w all that has been said as to his relativene much more is to be written of his place

the musical world. New musical writers are coming forward to join his standard or to enlist on the other side, but whether for or against the Shakespeare of music, there is not one who will not concede the greatness of the German master singer. Dr. Baetens with a view of bringing Wagner nearer the hearts of the prople, devotes this week's article to a consideration of the dramas o

Baking

Simpson Memorial church will go to Chicago as pastor of the Centenary Methodist September 5, from 10 to 12 a. m., and 2 to as pastor of the Centenary Methodist church. Dr. Hirst says that he has accepted p. m. Orchestra and all Wind Intruments-Septhe call subject only mber 5, from 2 to 4 p. m. Fiano and Organ-September 6, from 10 to bishop, whose confirmation will not probably 12 a, m. and 2 to 4 p. m. Composition (Dr. Dvorak's Class)-Novembe withheld.

Fullman Declares a Dividend. ber 1, from 9 to 12 a. m., and 2 to 5 p. m. It is the desire of the board to gather from NEW YORK, July 20 .- The Pullman Palace Car company has declared its regular all parts of the United States pupils whose fter-labors will advance the cause of music quarterly dividend of \$2 per share, payable in their native land. The scholastic year August 15.



on \$ paid.

Among the notable bargains in our July Special which still remain unsold are these:

this the			
ant to e, the	Mahogany Parlor Cabinet Reduced from	\$100.00 to	\$37.00
glinde agner	Curley Birch Chiffoniste Radused from	21.00 to	10.00
of his might ig the	Curley Birch Bureau	50.00 to	25.00
bolical	Fine Oak Sideboard	100.00 to	50.00
eaning This	Mahogany Sideboard Reduced from	60.00 to	25.00
vivid- numan	Oak Le ther Box Seat Dining Chair Reduced from	5.00 to	2,50
Wag- which urried	Leather Seat Rocker, Oak or Mahogany Reduced from	5.00 to	2,50
ell as hought	Fine Heavy Brass Bed	65.00 to	33.00
"Die r pro- house,	Mahogany Bureau	85:00 to	45.00
es the	Oak Chamber Suit	35.00 to	15.00
scenic works	Birch Chamber Suit Reduced from	40.00 to	20.00
senta- ed for	Quartered Oak, Polished Extension Table Reduced from	20.00 to	12.50
candi- uch a	Tufted Couch in Velour or Corduroy Reduced fr.m	22.00 to	12.50
a con- s mis-	Turkish Couch Reduced from	125.00 to	60.00
h only ime.	Mahogany & piece Parlor SuitReduced from	150 00 to	75.00
mas-	Oak China Case Reduced from	Contract of the Contract	16.00
ect of me of with	Mahogany China Cabinet		25.00
eness,			

Twenty patterns of White Iron Beds at about half regular

Remember that this is the greatest opportunity to purchase

Furniture which will probably be effered, as all factories

are firmer with prices and the tendency is upward. This

sale is for July. All the goods offered are decided bargains

and in some cases ONE-THIRD OF PRESENT COST. 1

50 pair Real Brussel Lace Curtains.

70 pair Derby Tapestry Curtains as low as \$2.50.

is a chance of a lifetime for buyers.

Chas. Shiverick & Co.,

12th and Douglas Streets.

price.