Miss Helen Sharps and Miss Anna Wi liams leave today for a month's vacation

Mrs. H. B. Rogers and little daughter, who

has been visiting Mrs. B. F. Weaver, her sister-in-law, left on Monday to visit Mr. W.

H. Rogers at his summer residence at Wau-

Miss Tessie McCuire departs soon for her

here for three years, winning many friends in that time. Miss McGuire will visit friends

and Mr. Ezra Millard and Mr. Joseph Gar-neau, will sail for home on September 3. Mrs. Millard will come to Omaha after plac-

Mr. Al Patrick, Colonel Patrick, Messrs.

Joe Barker and Will Cowin returned Wednes

day from the Patrick ranch near Sheridan.

where they have been fishing and hunting

Mr. and Mrs. Jones and family and Mr. and

Miss Cora Carson, who has been spending

mother and many friends, left Wednesday to attend the Hartington institute for two

weeks. From there she goes to St. James to resume her duties as teacher.

Hon, John M. Thurston, Mrs. Thurstor, and their two daughters, left Wednesday for

President S. H. H. Clark, Mrs. Clark and

Mr. Hoxie Clark departed in a special car Tuesday for a trip through Yellowstone park.

At Hot Springs, Mont, they will be joined by General and Mrs. Brooke of Dakota. Several weeks will be passed testing the fishing qualities of the mountain streams.

Roy Evans, Reid Hanchett, Gay Hardy,

George Ringer, Thompson Tipton, Leo Pen

fold, C. M. Mayne and wife and John Lutze

and wife went out to Lake Quinnebaug Tues-

day morning and will remain in camp there

until August 8. This is the first detachment

of the Young Men's Christian association

Last Thursday afternoon Mrs. Charles A

Coe and Mas Emma Sharp chaperoned a gay

folly time was spent in bathing, boating and

delicious lunch served. Those present were: Darlene Coe, Mary Barker, Grace Taylor,

Frank Despecher, George, Elmer and Ralph

Vest, Charles, Kersey and Max Coe and

The Misses Lobman gave a high five party

were Miss Cohn of Cincinnati, Miss Burchard of Kansas City and the Misses Oberfelder

Rothschild, Sunmehill, Goldsmith, Kohn

Dr. and Mrs. Lauderdale gave a delightfu

auderdale's sister, Miss Lane of Brooklyn

ons in green and white. The militar, I concert, on the parade ground, con

Ganey, Luke Shannon Will Grady, Dennis Sul-livan, M. S. Walklin, Ed. Fitzpatrick, Jen-nings, John Hines, J. Hardy, Emmet Meil-

GRIEF HAS CRAZED HER.

Mrs. Dore Tries Twice to Commit

Sulcide.

Last Thursday Mrs. Sophia Dore, residing

it Twenty-eighth and Yates streets, attempted

suicide by drinking a quantity of concen-

had done and a physician was called. Aided

by his stomach pump he saved the woman's

her right wrist. Again a physician was

tended taking her life, adding that at the times when she made the attempts she was in-

wane and did not know what she was doing. Her mental condition is attributed to grief caused by the death of her husband, which occurred two years ago. The husband was Philip Dore, who dropped dead on North Exteenth street from the effects of a sun

WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair and Wasmer, With Variable

Winds for Nebraska.

For Nebraska, and Kansas-Pair; high temperature during the day; variable winds. For South Dakota-Light showers, fol-lowed by fair; cooler; winds becoming

northerly.
For Iowa and Missouri-Fair; slightly warmer; variable winds.

Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, Omaha, Aug. 3.—Omaha record of tem-perature and rainfall, compared with the corresponding day of the past four years:

Condition of temperature and precipita-

on at Omaha for the day and since March 1895:

ormal temperature.....

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.-The fore

stroks.

nings, John Hines, J. Hard hede, Frank Hardy, Noolan.

Polack, Rosenstalk and Dreifuss.

party of young folks to Lake Manawa.

Ada Kirkendall, Bessie Brady, Lucy

Roberts, Lester Rahm, George Doans

home in the Black Hills. She has lived

\*Exra Millard, the Misses Millard

interest.

here in November.

ing her son at Harvard.

for Shoshone Falls.

Walter

their home at Fort Calhoun.

forces, the junior members.

Robert Morse.

hostess.

Miss Dewey.

and Miss McKenna.

for the past week or ten days.

MISS COLLINS WRITES FROM INTERLAKEN

Tells of the Beautiful Swiss Scenery-American Tourists in London-Goings and Comings of So ciety Folk.

While engagements, present and prospective, are the chief topics among Omaha's swelldom, which has little but gossip to amuse it, while no many of its members are away at lakeside or mountain, still the debutantes of the coming season are being discussed on every hand. Although it is rather premature for an absolutely complete list when so many giris are undecided as to whether they will be formally introduced to society, the young women who will be premented to the ultra-swell set are generally known.

A very charming coterie of six girls. daughters of the oldest and most representative families, who have been friends from their earliest years, will enter society to gether early in the season. These young women will receive together at a series of functions given in their honor, the following girls constituting the group: Miss Helen Hoagland, Miss Louise Squires, Miss Mabel Taylor, Miss Laura Morse, Miss Grace Allen. Miss Mac Hamilton.

Miss Helen Hoagland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hoagland, will undoubtedly one of the reigning belies of the season. She is tall, stylish and strikingly handsome, with a great deal of manner and plenty of dash and "go," Miss Hoagland is a bright and lively talker and carries everything before her. The prominence of her family and the social popularity of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Summers, Jr., will be points in her favor. She has spent two years at Miss Graham's school in New York.

Miss Louise Squires, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Squires, is another girl bound t be a great favorite in society. She has fal-len heir not only to her mother's musical talent, but possesses also the tact and the social qualities which have made Mrs. Squire? so deservedly popular in Omaha. Miss Squires is a cordial, enthusiastic, young wo-rean of remarkable self-possession. She has been for two years at Lake Erie seminary,

Painesville, O. Few girls enter the social domain destined to win so much popularity, resl admiration and sincere esteem as Miss Mabel Taylor. She is a dignified and reserved young woman distinguished among those who know her for her substantial qualities, her keen sense o humor and her ready wit. An amateur o considerable merit in art and music, an unually clever conversationalist and one has traveled much, Miss Taylor is fitted to become a society woman of the most culti-vated and aristocratic type. Miss Taylor ha studied at Lasell seminary, Auburndale, Mass., for three years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Taylor and the niece

Miss Laura Morse, the captivating and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Morse, has spent the past five years at Mrs. Platt's school in Utica, N. Y., one of the most aristocratic schools in the east, where she particularly distinguished herself as a finished The charming and rather exclusive cie in which Mr. and Mrs. Morse move wil welcome their daughter gladly after her long absence. She is a nicce of Mr. Joseph Lehme and Mrs. Ric>ard Carrier.

Miss Grape Allen, the attractive and pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Allen, who has been some years at Lasell, is perhaps the most widely accomplished of this season's bods, and is already very well known and well liked in Omaha because of the sincerand uniform cordiality of her manner Though Miss Allen is an enthusiastic horse woman and a lover of out-door sports she is a girl of quiet and womanly disposition, little likely to become one of Omaha's New

Probably no debutante of the year will be and hospitable one, the scene of many festivities in the past, but the home of her uncle sured. Following is the program: and aunt, Mr. Frank Murphy and Mrs. T. B. Cuming, its one of the handsomest residences in Omaha, with facilities for entertaining such as few houses possess. The favored few who are within the charmed circle which Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Cuming entertain will anticipate with great pleasure the events in honor of the debut of Miss Hamilton. She is an intellectual girl, who has spent some years at the famous Notre Dame academy and has the refinement and all the graces which befit her high and fortunate social sta-

More than one American now squandering oney abroad will come home a wiser The average London shopkeeper loves to get hold of an American tourist with a capacious pocket. This is equally the case with jewelers. Some of the largest jewelers Omaha, Denver, Chicago, every traveler is fish. It would seem that the big jewelers on rubies he wanted to sell, and with success. Nor is the American in such cases always a victim. He often understands jewels, and even the jeweler and his ways, very well. He often gets costly necklaces and such things at a telerably fair price. It is his habit of paying cash which makes him such to firms whose books are so many

records of long credit and bad debts.

Speaking of the craze for buying expensive things in London, George W. Smalley says 'It is no new thing that modern plate, manuactured with intent to deceive, should be sold as antique. 'London is full of plate with forged hall marks,' said an expert to me last year—a gentleman who is perhaps unrivated in his knowledge of such matters among amateurs. The dealers themselves are often It may not be uncharitable to suppose that the private buyers are deceived still more often. There is a brisk demand for plate of the period of Queen Anne and the first three Georges; down to the time when Black, Mr. and Mrs. Cowin. Miss Woolworth, the head of George III appears as part of the hall mark, 1784. Where there is a demand, political economy requires that there shall be a supply. Adam Smith is, to that shall be a supply. Adam Smith is, to that extent, responsible for Munday, and for that other very large and well known dealer-he still deals—who sold a very well known lady Mr. Wilson. \$30,000 worth of freshly manufactured silver ware into which Queen Anne hall marks had been skillfully introduced. There is, of course, a great deal of genuine old plate. The point is to discriminate between the real and the imitation. If you buy on your own judgment at Christie's suction rooms, you take all risks knowingly. Messrs. Christie never guarantee anything. They sell pic-tures, plate and all other wares at pur-

pictures and a good many other things." In a letter to a friend, under date of Interlaken Switzerland, Nettie Collins, who is traveling on the continent with Miss Wakeley and Miss Dundy, writes as follows of the stable. home. We remained with until the following day, when we left for

"The girls became enthusiastic and infrom the moment we landed, with its narrow, crooked streets, paved with rough cobblestones, its houses with many gables and slanting roofs and the picturesqueness of the fisher folk amused

ment and felt rested sufficiently to resume our labors the next day. "We are enjoying Switzerland immensely.

out first stop was made at Beru, where we spent our day visiting the quaint old clock towers, the grotesque fountains and bear pit, for which the town is well known. Then on to Thun, on the lake of the same name, a beautiful little town with an ancient chateau and fine view of the Alps. We lived while there at a great big chalet in the country, surrounded by 100 acres of meadow land and a large ernamental park with a dense forest of pine trees at the back. All the cows in the meadow wore tinkling bells and heard the music of these bells on all s "We came here by steamer on the lake of Thun and had a bright, clear day for the trip. The snow Alps stood out distinctions bold and we were hemmed in by mountains and purple hills. Tiny Swiss villages nestled and purple hills. Tiny Swiss villages nestled and purple hills. se to the lake, little chalets showed massives high upon the highest points of he landscape and cascades of glacier water fell from the snow Alps down the sides of

he mountain. 'We had the pleasure of meeting Mr Guider of Omaha here a few days ago. nade several mountain excursions with him the lake of Brienz to the Cascade at Giess back. Once there we climbed a high Alp. through a wild Alpine gien, up stones and through fir trees, to the summit, where we found ourselves facing the falls—a splendid rush of water-a miniature Niagara.

"The view if the jungbrau is very om Interlaken and the village fixed icturesque. The Kurpaus is good and one is is our favorite resort in the evening. "We leave in a few days for Lucern, where we will spend a week, with excursions to Rigi and Pilatus, then cross over the St. Gotthard route to the Italian lakes, Como and Lugano,"

Harper's Weekly in an article this week on the college base ball teams mentions Mr. Fred Rustin as captain of Yale's team thus: "Captain Rustin has done well and he, like last year's captain, left a brilliant rec-ord in the outfield and came in to fill the gap at short stop, a position for which he was

Manderson Musicale.

The Manderson home on Chicago street was filled Thursday evening, the event being a musicale, at which Miss Hunt, Miss Munchhoff, Captain Kinzie and Mr. Russell Wilbur sang. Miss Munchhoff and Captain Kinzie have often been heard in Omaha in public and Miss Hunt has delighted many with her splendidly cultivated voice in private during with General and Mrs. Mander-Wilbur's voice, however, was a revelation to those present and showed still greater richness than when he from Williams college last year, he having been on the Glee club program as a soloist the past season. Mrs. Matheson delighted all with her always apt recitations. Mrs arton served cafe frappe and Mrs. Matheson punch in the dining room.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Patrick, fr. and Mrs. Coutant, Mr. and Mrs. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Yost, Mr. and Mrs. Belden, Mr. and Mrs. Offutt, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wyman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cartan, Mr. and Mrs. Hitcheock, Mr. and Mrs. Ford, Mr. and, Mrs. Charlton, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Pritchett, Judge and Mrs. Woolworth, Colonel and Mrs. Schwann, Dr. and Mrs. Denise, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Keller Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Kenna, Mr. and Mrs. Holdrege, Mr. and Mrs. Chase, Miss Clarke, Miss Yates, Miss Knipponberg, Miss McKenna, Misses Nash, Miss Smith, Miss Hanscom, Misses Black, Mrs. J. E. Summers, Mrs. Matheson, Mrs. Humphreys, Mrs. Cowin, Mrs. Morse, Mrs. Caldwell, Miss Cowin, Miss Chandler, Miss Munchhoff, Miss Kimball, Miss Kinzle, Miss Woolworth, Miss Hunt, Miss Morse, Miss Hamilton, Judge Ogden, Mr. Hall, Mr. Gannett, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Mamilton, Mr. Drake, Mr. Howe, Mr. Russell Wilbur, Mr. Berlin, Mr. Robert Patrick, Mr. John Patrick, Mr. Estabrook, Mr. Lyman, Mr. H. T. Clarke, Mr. Mr. Edward Morsman.

Oncred Heart Social.

The Sacred Heart parish has always been ctive in social entertainments, and every member appears to be determined that the lawn social to be next Wednesday evening, August so brilliantly presented to society as Miss on the church lawn, at Twenty-Mae Hamilton. Not only is the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, a delightful they have ever given. A cordial invitation is extended to all and a pleasant time as-

Thurston Rifles at Manhattan Beach. Friday evening was known as "Omaha Day" at Manhattan beach, on which occasion take every conceivable pains to get hold of Americans. They may not care much for the a large number of their fair friends, were the crack Thurston Rifles, accompained by average traveler from this section of the among the many Omahans at this popular country, but even though they do come from resort. Under command of Lieutenant Foye and Lieutenants Hayward and Stockham the company marched to the Paxton, where the other side have agents over here who alvise the r European clients of the approach of
eminent millionaires, and the likelihead of their being able to make sales. A homeward-bound customer has been fol-lowed by the desler to Queenstown, with the pany received another ovation from the immense throng and at once proceeded with an exhibition drill, which called forth much ap-plause. At the conclusion of the exhibition the warriors remained as guests and passed the earlier hours of the evening at boating and bathing. Later in the evening the winners of the Galveston cup were tendered a swell banquet, which was much enjoyed.

> Amateur Theatricals at Hillside. In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Smith (born Jentie Yates), Miss Lemon and Mr. Farish of St. Joe, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Yates entertained very informally Friday evening "A Proposal Under Difficulties," a delightfu farce by John Kendrick Bangs, was charm ingly performed during the evening by Mis-Johnson, Miss Bessie Yates, Mr. Darling and Mr. George Palmer, following which some of Gibson's pictures were presented in a series

> and Mrs. Manderson, Miss Hunt, Misses Black, Mr. and Mrs. Cowin, Miss Woolworth, Miss Hamilton, Miss Mae Hamilton, Mr. and s. McKenna, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cald-l, Mr. Robert Patrick, Mr. John Patrick, Sam Caldwell, Mr. Earl Gannett, Mr. Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mr. Herbert Rogers Milton Rogers, Mr. Turner, Mr. Drake and

Sunday School Piente

The bible class of the Grace Lutheran Sunday school and friends held an outing Thursday evening. The perfect moonlight and the delicious refreshments which were served added much to the pleasure of those

The participants were: Hotehkiss, Johnson, Stewart, Hotchkiss, McBride, Amanda Johnson, Herman, Dellia Gibson, chaser's risk. That is understood and is per-fectly fair. But the desters, or some of them, do guarantee. It is the same with Mortin, H. F. Pilisbury, Norris, Beatty, Dodds, Cornforth, Rawson, M. A. Pillsbury

De Cou-McElroy

Amont the weddings of the week was that of Fredrick De Cou of Omaha and Miss of the sights they have seen: "We had a pleasant passage and sighted land on the morning of the tenth day out. We dissumbarked at Boulogne-sur-Mer, where my friend, Mrs. Norton, daughter-in-law of Lord Nerton, met us and drove us at once to her charming home. We remained with her charming home. We remained with her Blud's officiated. Legnard De Cou, brother of the groom, was his best man. Miss Mc-Elroy, a sister of the bride, accompanied her altar. Mr. and Mrs. De Cou will reside at 1711 Chicago street.

A Moonlight Tallyho. One of the most enjoyable events of the season was the mosnlight tallyho party which he has taken a five years' lease. given by Ambrose Ellington to a number of n. The language changed at once and friends on Thursday evening last. The long discussed virit to la belle France party assembled at the home of Miss Sadie

Lundeen, Wil-Pelber, Jeffrica, Chapman, liams, Burns, Sheldon, Baker, Young, Taylor, Watson and Woeds, Messrs, Ellington, Van Dorn, Buzzell, Perry, Gosney, Larson, Beaton, Murray, Mann, Heyman, Murphy, Stokes-berry, Gosney, Butler and Sullivan.

Choir Boys Piente. Trinity cathedral choir boys gave a pleasant outling at Courtland beach Thursday.

They left the cathedral at 10 a. m. and spent a most delightful day and evening boating, bathing and enjoying the other sports provided by the beach management. The day was one long to be remembered.

Doings of the Swells Mr. Fred Hazard left during the week for

Mrs. George W. Johnston left on Wednesday for Chicago. Judge and Mrs. Joseph Clarkson went to Kenosha, Wis., on Tuesday. Edward A. Knapp left Tuesday for Den-

rer and other Colorado points. Mr. Fred Paffenrath left for Chicago yeserday, to be gone two weeks. Mizz Jessie Dickinson returned Wednesday rom a delightful trip to Pueblo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Chaffee are traveling arough Wyoming and Washington Mr. Frank Hamilton went to Spirit Lake Friday to be gone until Monday. Mrs. W. G. Sloan entertained at luncheon in Friday. Covers were laid for six.

Mrs. C. A. Claffin and family returned last week from Lake Quinnebaug, near Tekamah, Miss Anglin of Kingstown, Canada, is visit where they have been experiencing the pleasing her son, Dr. Anglin, 2509 Dodge, ures of camp life for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis went east yester day to be absent about three weeks. her summer vacation in this city with he

Harry A. Knapp of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday in Omaha visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. William Gamble have taken ooms at 417 North Twenty-fifth street, Miss Vierling is visiting at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Vierling, 2606 Poppleton avenue, also Miss Stone of Chicago, and next Wednesday will leave for Utah Hot Springs with Omaha friends. Miss Myrtle Coon returned Wednesday after a visit of five weeks at Hebron, Neb. Miss Kate Wernher left yesterday for week's visit with friends in Leavenworth.

Miss Stella Singer has gone for a two weeks' vacation to Chicago and Milwaukee Miss Susie C. Phelps returned to Omaha or Tuesday last from a two weeks' trip to the mst. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blackburn are summer ing at Long Beach and other California re-

Miss Johnson of St. Joseph who is visiting at Hillside, expects to return home Miss Mary McGivney of Des Moines visiting Miss Nell Sammon, 2722 Farnam street.

sorts.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Cable returned Thurs day from a month's outing to Colorad Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kelley and Miss Kelle sailed from San Francisco for Honolulu yes

terday. The wedding of Miss Grace Page and Wil liam McKee will take place August 8 at o'clock. Dr. and Mrs. Summers and Miss Summer are located at the Mountain house, Round

Hill, Va. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Redick and Mas ter John Redick have gone to Denver for a few weeks. Dr. C. F. Clark returned the past week

from an ea an eastern trip, including Boston and Miss Jennic Boyle returns to Omaha thi week, after nearly a year's absence in Ne Mrs. J. S. Horn and daughters have re

turned from a five weeks' sojourn in the Black Hills. D. W. Merrow, who has been visiting rela tives in New England, returned to Omaha on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bennett left on Wednes day for a trip through Canada and down the St. Lawrence. Miss Florence Miles returned from Daves

port, Ia., on Sunday, after an absence of three months. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dill and Mrs. Cobb move to Chicago this week, leaving many friends behind. Mrs. W. S. Rector and sister, Mrs. Charle

Ford Scovil, are visiting in Nebraska City for a few days. Mr. Charles T. Kountze left Thursday fo Yorke Cliffe, Me., where his sisters are spending the summer.

Miss Mayme Hutchinson, who has friends at St. Joseph and Topeka, returned this week. Master Hal Yates, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith at St. Joseph

came home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lancaster are visiting relatives and friends at Strawberry Point, Edgewood, Ia. Miss Mayme Hutchinson who has been visiting friends at St. Joseph and Topeka, returned home last week.

Mr. Warren Rogers, Mr. Hall, Mr. Gannett and Mr. George Palmer started yesterday on their hunting expedition. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Sunderland and Mis Boulter have returned from a two weeks'

trip on the great lakes. Mrs. Guy Barton, who is with Mrs. Rolling in the Blue Ridge mountains, will join Mrs. Yost this week at Watkins. Miss J. Pennycook and Miss Sara T. Fisher

who have been spending a few days in Omaha, have returned to Detroit, Ed Mullen, chief clerk in the general uditor's office of the Burlington, has re-

turned from an outing at Spirit Lake. Mr. Charles M. Foster and other members of the Tourist Wheel club left Friday morning for Des Moines, Ia., on their wheels. The Neglige Card club met with Mrs. J.

C. Cowin Tuesday morning and a very en-joyable time was passed by those present. Mrs. William T. Wyman was called to Lake George, N. Y., on Wednesday on account of the dangerous tilness of her mother. Edward J. Snyder has returned after an absence of four weeks in New York. Mrs. Snyder will remain in the east until Septem-

Miss Hattle Mae Weber, who has been visiting relatives in Florence for some time, left last Monday for her home in Wayne

Rev. Augusta Jane Chapin and Attorney John Schomp were late Omaha arrivals at Leland's Ocean house, Newport, R. I., last week.

Mrs. T. G. Wear (born Marie Price) of Topeka, will be the guest of Miss Mayme Hutchinson at the Frenzer the last of this week. Dr. C. C. Allison, who has been spending some time at Lake Minnetonka, St. Paul and Minnespolis, returned the early part of the

Mrs. F. P. Kirkendall, Mrs. John S. Brady. suicide by drinking a quantity of concen-Mrs. C. A., Colonel and Miss Sharp spent trated lye. Relatives discovered what she Friday as the guests of Mrs. Clarke at Pa-Miss Helen Hosgland, who has been the

life. Friday night Mrs. Dore secured a pair of scissors and severed one of the arteries in guest of Miss Judson of St. Joe for several weeks past, returned home the early part of he week.

Mrs. H. G. Rogers and little daughter, who are been the guests of Mrs. B. F. Weaver,

Mrs. Dore said last night that she had in-

have been the guests of Mrs. B. F. Weaver, left on Wednesday to spend August in Waukesha, Wis. Mrs. C. F. Askins, who has been visiting relatives at 4320 California street for the past several months, has returned to her home at

Fort Worth, Tex. Mrs. I. W. Miner returned last Tuesday from Lewistown, Montana, where she has been visiting her son, W. B. Miner, during he past two months.

Mrs. J. N. Cornish and Mr. Edward Cornish left Wednesday for a tour of Yellowstone National park. They will stop at Hot Springs, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Horbach are expected

home shortly. They will spend some weeks at Burlington, Vt., with Captain and Mrs. Bourke before coming west. Major Crowder has returned from Fort Reno, where he went at the instance of the War department to investigate a feud between two officers of the post.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pundt will leave today for New York and sail this week via the Hamburg-American line for Hamburg. Mr. Pundt goes to Europe for his health. B. Silloway and family will return

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Galbraith, Miss them. The language changed at once and the long discussed virit to he belle Frames became a reality.

"We had three profitable weeks in Parisbeautiful Paris. We went everywhere and saw everything. We made excursions to all points of interest in the country, and, nutwithstanding the faligue of sight-seeing, we present were: Misses Sadie and May Hill, and Omaha will be loathe to part with this gent, Master Willie Galbraith, Dr. R. Harvey

COLDM ARK'S QUEEN OF SHEBA charming young woman, whose beautiful voice has given such pleasure to all who have been fortunity enough to hear it.

Miss Catherine Teresa Crinion and Mr. John C. Byroth were married Tuesday, July 30, and will be at home to their friends after September 1 at 818 South Twenty-second Impressions Made by the Followers of the German Operatic School.

BAETENS' INTERESTING MUSICAL SERIES the east. They will make the trip from Chi-cago to Toledo by take steamer, stopping at Mackinaw and other intermediate points of

Omaha to Have Many of the Great Artists of the World the Coming Season-Orchestra of Creighton Theater Selected.

The battle royal between the friends of the mrman and Italian schools of operation music woes on with unabated fervor, and so far as known neither side has gained any signal advantage. Dr. Baetens continues the exponent of the German school in this part of the country, taking up this week Carl Goldmark's "Die Konigen von Saba," which has received the strong endorsement of many of the world's ablest critics

GOLDMARK'S "QUEEN OF SHEBA."

In Italy, every year, scores of operas are

fade in the light of the stage lamps so quickly that scarcely their titles or the names of their composers become known to diligent observers of musical events. In Germany, young musicians and old, their minds erammed with theoretical knowledge and their souls filled with lofty ideals, pursue the will-o'-the-wisp of operatic production only to earn at the end of their labors that their scores are condemned perpetual imprisonment in the writing desks. A few are fortunate enough to get a hearing, and of these a fraction gain the good opinion of serious-minded and experienced reviewers for the press, who per

Halley, Idaho. They will be joined by Mr and Mrs. E. C. Sayder and their children ceive in the compositions the result of care this week to go into camp on the Wood river. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder left yesterday ful study of masterpieces and of earnes desire coupled with indications of talent Ex-Governor Crounse and his two daughters which might shine in some other departmen who have been sojourning in Europe for several months, have engaged passage on of musical creation. About once in a decade a work appears which conquers for itself the City of Paris, sailing from Southampton on August 17, and expect to return shortly after their arrival in the United States to the right to be heard at all the leading lyric establishments of the country and is by virtue of this fact set down as an artistic triumph

Unquestionably the standard of judgment set in Germany is a very high one. It could scarcely be otherwise so long as the country contained a genius of such transcenden powers in this very department as Richard Wagner. It has little to do with the matter that Wagner's artistic theories have not been universally accepted; his most implacable antagonist did not venture to deny him the possession of peerless creative force compared with all contemporary composers. Dr. Hanslick of Vienna, the leader of the critics opposed to Wagnerism, did not hesitate in reviewing "Parsifal," to say that for a man of Wagner's age and Wagner's system, his creative power still appeared amazing and who was able to create musical pieces of the fascinating, melodious charm of the garden scene and of the energy of the concluding scene in "Parsifal," was yet in command o power for which the youngest of Germany composers might envy him, and Hanslick, must be remembered, has been the enthusi astic enampies of young composers like Dvorak and others, of whom he hoped that

they might stay the rising tide of Wagner's

at their residence, 2408 St. Mary's avenue, in honor of Miss Cohn of Cincinnati, and Miss popularity with the masses. These facts are significant when viewed in Hattie Oberfelder, last Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5. The prizes were won by Miss Polack and Miss Eva Kohn. The guests connection with the career of Goldmark's "Koniger von Saba," which has received numerous representations in Europe as well as in America (New York Metropolitan Opera house, 1885). We have in mind half a dozen operas written by admired and able Ger-man musicians, which, within this time, have received a respectable amount of attentio at the hands of the German public. On dinner party at their residence at Fort has even eclipsed this work of Goldmark' in the number of performances received (I refer to Nessler's "Trompeter von Sakkingen"), but no new German work has been so Y. The guests were Colonel Bates and his sister, Mrs. Eno of St. Louis, Captain and Mrs. Sarson and Dr. Milroy. The table was beautifully decorated with flowers and generally received as a decided acquisition to the operatic fist as "The Queen of Sheba. The military The reason for this one need not go far "The Queen of Sheba" are com tributed largely to the enjoyment of the bined more of the elements which go to make Mrs. Lauderdale is a charming up a successful opera than in any new work "The Cedars," the beautiful country place stage with "Aida" unless it be Bizet's "Car-Florence, was the scene of a very lovely Florence, was the scene of a very lovely unique position among tatter in the form of the form of the centerplece a ribbon-decked basket Sheba" should be seen with pleasure by Sheba" should be seen with pleasure by unique position among latter day creations for its centerplees a ribbon-decked basket laden with geraniums, resting upon a linen public wearied with the operas of the hurdy square on which the geranium scheme of gurdy Italian list lies in its book. Thought-fully considered in this book is not one of great coloring was carried out in effective em-broidery. Broad taffeta ribbon to match was worth, but in its handling of the things which give pleasure to the superficial obcarried across the board, ending at the cor-ners with many looped bows. The guests server it is certainly admirable. first place it presents a dramatic story which is rational, which strongly enlists the intervere Mrs. J. E. Summers, jr., Miss Stewart, Miss Johnson, the Misses Yates est if not the sympathies of the observers, which is comparatively new to the stage One of the most enjoyable outings of the season was given by the members of the Omaha Commercial college on Friday evenand which abounds with imposing spectacle that are not only intrinsically brilliant and fascinating, but that occur as necessary ading at Hanscom park. After the usual sports indulged in by young people upon juncts to the story. Looked at from its ethi-cal side and considered with reference to such occasions, they were able to do full justice to the good things that had been so the sources whence its elements sprung, i must fall under condemnation, but this will more plainly appear after its incidents have generously provided, from which they ad-journed to the pavilion, where Prof. Jackson The title of the oper been rehearsed. and his little daughter rendered some stirwould indicate that the bible story of the visit of the queen of Sheba to Solomon had ring music upon the violin and piano, making every one feel that "it was a good thing to be there." been drawn on for the plot. This is true in a slight degree. The queen of Sheba comes a slight degree. The queen of Sheba comes to Solomon in the opera, and that is the end Last Thursday evening a delightful moon light picnic was given at Syndicate park in honor of Miss Francis Hall of Dubuque, Ia., far as she is concerned. Sulamith, who figures in the play, owes her name but not her character nor any of her experiences, to The evening was spent in dancing, after which refreshments were served. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elligan, Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Among the canticles whence the name is borrowed The Song of Songs contributes a few lines to the poetry of the book, and a ritualistic serv-Tatum, Mr. and Mrs. Morris, Misses Annie Shannon, Mary O'Connor, Katle Hardy, Anna Fall, Ganey, Katle Burke, Nellie Sullivan, ice celebrated in the temple at Jerusalem finds its original in the opening verses of Rose Fitzpatrick, Anna Burke, Emily Miles, Anna Kelley, Nellie O'Brien, Anna Daxon, Maggle Fitzpatrick; Messrs. T. Thompson, ley, Katie McCarty, Mamie Flynn, Hines, Maggie Fitzpatrick, Messrs. T. Thompson, I. Miles, J. Grady, John Sullivan, Ed Cane, the sixty-seventh and 115th psalms, but this we have mentioned is all that the opera owes Solomon's magnificent reign and marvelou-

wisdom, which contribute certain factors to the sum of the production, belong to profune as well as to sacred history, and it will be found most agreeable to deeply-rooted impressions to think of some other than the scriptural Solomon as the prototype for the Solomon of Mosenthal and Goldmark, for, in truth, they make of him but a sorry sentimentalist at best. Assed, a favored cour tier, is sent by Solomon to extend greetings and a welcome to the queen of Sheba, who 's on her way with gifts to visit the king whose fame for wealth and wisdom has reached her ears in far Arabia. Assed the type (a milk and watery one, it must be confessed) of manhood, struggling between the earthly and the heavenly, between a gross, sensual passion, and pure, exalting love. He is betrothed to Salumith, the daughter of the high prest, who awaits his return within Solomon's palace, and leads her companions in songs and gladness. Assed meets the queen at Gath, performs his mission, and sets out to return, but, exhausted by the heat of the day, enters the forest on Mount Lebanon and throws himself upon bank of moss to rest. There the sound of plashing water arrests his ear. He seeks the cause of the grateful noise and comes upon a transportingly beautiful woman bathing. The nymph finding herself observed, does not cause the death of her admirer, like Diana, but discloses herself as a veritable Wagnerian Venus. She clasps him in her arms and he falls at her feet, when, frightened by a rustling reed, the beauty escapes Assed returned to Jerusalem, and, conscience stricken, seeks to avoid his pure bride lemen hears his story and sets the morrow as his wedding day with Sulamith. The queen arrives, and when she raises her veil to give Solomon the first glimpse that mortal man has had of her features. Assed recognizes the Venus of his adventure on Lebanon. Bewildered, he addresses her and is haughtily repulsed. But the queen no less than Assed, has been smitten. She ids him wandering at night in the garden whither she had gone to brood over and the threatened loss of its object on the morrow, and lures him again into her arms. Before the altar in the temple, just as Assed is about to pronounce the words which are to bind him forever to Sulamith, she confronts him again, on the specious pretext that she brings gifts for the bride. Assed again addresses her. Again he is denied, but now delirium has seized his brain and he loudly proclaims the queen as the goddess of Normal temperature

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Mr. Adolph Meyer entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C, Brell of Pittsburg, Pa., Pri-day. Mr. Brell is a fine concert tenor and also teaches voice and theory. Mr. Breil goes to Denver for his health and may possibly locate there. Mrs. Breil has a beautiful high soprano and has been offered an engagement with the Bostonians the cor season, but declined the offer, as she wishes to stay with her husband,

Marine band, spent Wednesday in this city with a view of furnishing the Marine band state fair and grand ball, but negotiations had proceeded too far for this year

Mr. William H. Neidlinger, the well known mposer and teacher, was in the city Thurs day. He was entertained by Miss Jessie Dickinson in the afternoon and by Mrs. F. J. Adams in the evening. Mr. Neidlinger earns probably as much as any teacher, as his income from teaching alone is \$1,000 per

Mr. Joseph Calm gave a piano recital at olumbus, this state, on Tuesday, July 20, for the benefit of St. Mary's hospital of that city, to a packed house. Miss Kalkman, the leading soprano, from St. Louis, and Mr. composed and performed which wither and Joseph Barton, Omaha's fine basso, besides some local talent, participated in the concert. Mr. Gahm was down for nine selec tions and played the following magnificent program:

ndo Capri Feuerzauber (Magie Fire) Wagner-Brassin Tannhauser March Wagner-Liszt

LINCOLN'S SOCIAL SIDE.

Society in the Capital City has reached that stage of stagnation where people are beginning to talk about what they will do next winter or in the early fall. There are no social movements of any importance to re cord, and outdoor sports and excursions the only solaces of the present idle hours. Politics and comments on the last sensational ermon have literally taken the field against eceptions, social gatherings or even card parties. Plans for the coming season are ing discussed by the Patriarchs, Empire. Pleasant Hour, Ravola and other dancing lubs. One or two new organizations of imilar description are being talked of. There is a project on foot to organize one which entirely new and distinct, selecting nembers from the clubs above named, the purpose being to give a small number of dances at the Lincoln botel or some other place equally appropriate. Married people are aking a leading part in this movement. Chancellor MacLean has gone cast, and will not return until September, when, with Mrs. MacLean, he will establish his home in this

city. He looked at a number of residences here, and it is said he thought of taking the Mason Gregg house, one of the few houses in Lincoln possessing historic interest. This residence, as will be remembered, was he home of Chancellor Fairfield. He resided

n it up to the time of his departure from Mrs. Charles N. Little left for California Wednesday. She was accompanied by Miss Emma Outcalt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Outcalt. She will enter the Leland Stan-

ford university, of which Prof. Little is a member of the faculty.

Mrs. Mary Beecher celebrated her 75th birthday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Ross Tuesday evening. The entertainment was a surprise party and those present were: Dr. and Mrs. William Knapp and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Beecher and children of University Place, Rev. and Mrs. H. T. Davis and Miss Libbie L. Hoel. Thursday Miss Daisy Hargreaves gave spider party on the lawn. Each guest folowed a strand to the end and found as a favor a handsome stick pin. The party was given for Miss Clara Baldwin of Chicago who has been Miss Hargreaves' guest for Among some time. Misses Elsie Faweil, McFarland, Jessie Out calt, Clara Funke, Freda Rogers, Marion and Ruth Bell.

A water color portrait of Mrs. Ada M. Bittenbender has just been finished by a incoln artist. It is intended for the ng exposition at Atlanta. The portrait will be hung in the women's department with others representing the professional women of the country.

A number of East Lincoln young people

spent Wednesday at Woodlawn plentcking. The party comprised: Misses Dora Wittner, Lillie Bowen, Maud Hamilton, Jennie Pent-zer, Iarker, Gercosnon; Messrs, Leon Badgely, O. Bowen, George Gring, Clifton Pratt. The following outing party left Wednesday for Crete: Misses Jean Miller, Ida DeVore, Belle Hutton, Anna Moore, Dr. Coe, Mrs.

Taylor; Messrs. Taylor, Nimer, Hutton, Guy Jackson and Will Bowers. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Dobbins entertained a few intimate friends at dinner Tuesday

evening. Those present were: Miss Kate Rowley, Messrs. W. V. Dobbins, L. H. forse and E. B. Fairfield. Miss Maggie English has returned from an

extended visit to Galesburg and other eastern cities. Mrs. E. H. Barbour left Thursday to join Prof. Barbour in the Yellowstone park. George W. Bonnell and family are es-tablished in a cottage at Milford for the

summer. Miss Kinsman of Omaha is the guest of Mrs. J. E. Douglas and Miss Helen Tuttle. Miss Sheldon of Nebraska City is the guest f her cousin, Mrs. F. W. Smyser. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Burnham will leave for the Black Hills early next week. Mrs. D. W. Bowen was the victim of a pleasant surprise party last week. The Knights of Pythias had a dance at Burlington beach Tuesday night S. H. Burnham has returned from a huried business trip to Chicago. Frank Shafford of Kearney was visiting riends in the city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Imhoff have returned from Lake Osakis, Minn. Miss Blanche Murphy of Omaha is the mest of Miss Lulu Krone. Mrs. A. E. Hargreaves and Blanche Hargreaves are at Fairbury. Misses Grace and Gertrude Aitken have returned from Colorado. Miss Daisy Tuttle will give a concert at Young Men's Christian Association hall

August 6. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ager have returned from Lake Osakis, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Blish have returned from Lake Osakis, Minn. Miss Brunson returned Friday of last week from Columbus

FOR THE GREAT EXHIBIT. Clinton Briggs Will Put in a String

of Flyers. The board of managers of the Omaha Fair and Speed association and the State Board of Agriculture met at the Millard Friday night. Minor details in connection with the workings of the fair were discussed and perfected. Louis Grebe was appointed chief of police and empowered to select a force of fifty-five special policemen to preserve law and order during the fair. Clinton H. Briggs was present and made a proposition to the speed association which if accepted will give racing department the finest string of fast horses in America.

Lew May of the Fish commission said that preparations were going steadily on with the Fisheries exhibit and that it will be when completed the finest ever held in the west. state will make private displays of their own.

The members of the State Board of Agriculture leave for their various homes today.

In at the end of the bridge and was going up town with him on a hunt for a drug store when he was arrested. The members of the State Board of Agricul-

## SOUTH OMAHA NEWS

There is trouble in store for Chief Brennan, and heaps of it, if the reports of W. R. Patrick, J. H. VanDusen and Charles Duffie are true. It is all about the money turned over to Howard and Frank, the supposed robbers of Pat Brosniban.

When the prisoners were brought down here from Omaha to stand trial they had Mr. Howard Pew, manager of the Chicago \$146 in gold, which, according to the attorneys' statements, was to be turned over to them when the suspects were cleared. Both Howard and Frank were found not guilty and turned loose, but the lawyers were overlooked and Vic McCarty has the money. Attorney Pairick says that he will commence suit in the county court against Chief Brenhan to recover the money and also file articles of impeachment with the city council. The history of the case is this: One rainy

light not long ago two masked men entered the room where Pat Brosnikan alept, at Twenty-fourth and Q streets, and after beating him over the head, stole \$400 in gold. A day or two after two men were arrested in Omaha for the Anhauser-Busch robbery and were suspected of the Bresnihan job, because when searched they had a couple of hundred follars in gold in their possession. trial in Omaha they were acquitted and were turned over to the South Omaha police. When the prisoners engaged the attorneys

nentioned to defend them the money in ques-ion was delivered to Chief Brennan by Jailor Havey upon the written order of Assistant County Attorney Winters. This was done for the purpose of using the money as evidence at the trial. On the day of the trial Patrick alleges that he told Brennan that he (Patrick) held an order for the money. Tuesday morning, before court con-vened, Chief Brennan took the money out of court secretly and without authority, and remained away all day. Charles Duffle spent the whole forenoon of that day hunting for Brennan, but could not find him.

At 3 o'clock on this Tuesday afternoon the prisoners were discharged. Vic McCarly at once jumped into a buggy and drove down Twenty-fourth street toward Sarpy county and was joined by Brennan before he reached g street. McCarty came back soon after, but Brennan did not. Mary Hall, one of the wit-nesses for Howard, who came up from Kan-sas City to testify, told Patrick that Brennan was keeping away so he would not have to arrest Frank and Howard for jail breaking. Pat Brosnihan has his tale of the attorneys. He is out

claims that he was tricked by Brannan Brosnihan says that Brennan came to him and told him that if he could not identify the prisoners as the men who assaulted and robbed him he would get his money and checks back. Brosnihan is not backward about making this statement, and also says that acting on this advice he failed to identify the oners and expected his money back as soon as the men were turned loose, but Vic Mc-Carty stepped in with an order and carried off what coin was left.

Chief Brennan tells another story entirely. He says that he never knew that Patrick had an order for the money until after the men were discharged; that Howard gave him written and oral orders to turn the money over to Vic McCarty, and he did so; and the lawyers could go ahead with their lawsuits. An investigation would find him all right. Furthermore, the chief denied that he told Pat Brosnihan that if he would fail to identify he would get his money and checks back. Magie City Gossip.

Miss Nellie Greist is visiting in Atlantic, Dr. White will spend today with his family

at Palmyra. Mrs. D. J. Sullivan has gone to Honey Creek, Ia., to visit friends, There will be no morning services at the Baptist church this morning

Today the Magic City Cycling club will

Mrs. Sadie Ludlow of Red Cloud is visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry C. Sautter. Rev. J. O. Staples will occupy the pulpit at the First Raptist church this evening Today the South Omaha Plattdeutscher

will pienic at Sarpy Mills park. Go to Henry Sautter's, the 16 to 1 saloon, for a cool glass of beer and a fine lunch. 406 North 24th street. Next Thursday the Ladies' Aid society of

the First Methodist church will have a picnic at Hanscom park. A musicale and pantomime entertainment given at Young Men's Institute hall

Thursday evening. Deacon O. E. Bruce and William Ber will conduct the services at the Fourth ward mission this afternoon.

Rev. C. C. Smith, paster of the First Baptist church, has been called to Mason City In., to attend a funeral. Rev. Dr. C. N. Dawson, pastor of the First Methodist church, will preach a tem-perance sermon this evening. Councilman Henry Mies has returned from

a trip through western lows. He reports the crops and stock in excellent condition, The electric light company is putting single carbon lights in all the city street lamps. These new lamps give a light equal to 2,000 candle power and will burn all night.

A lawn social will be given at the residence of Mrs. H. Athertons Tuesday next fi benefit of the South Omaha hospital. music will be provided and every one is invited to attend. The "R L" society of the First Presby-

terian church gave a lawn party at the resi dence of Rev. Dr. Wheeler last Friday even-ing, which was well attended and greatly enjoyed by these present. This evening at 7 o'clock Miss Alice Havens, the delegate of the Christian En-deavor society to the Boston convention will deliver her report. Harry Wells of

Omaha will lead the meeting. Viola, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mason, 2319 Q street, died Friday night. Yesterday afternoon the remains, after a brief service at the house, conducted by Rev. R. L. Whreler, were sent to Fremont for interment.

Monday night the Board of Education will meet in regular monthly session, and it is ex-pected that the question of voting bonds to pay the overlap will be brought up sideration again. Some people think that if the question comes up again it will carry. All day long yesterday and far into the night a company of men watched the river from the foot of N street to Bellevue in hope

of finding the body of little Willie Lackey. It was the third day after the child was drowned. The river is still being dragged. The Woman's Relief corps of the South Omaha auxiliary to Samuel Dennis post will organize on Tuesday evening next at Masonic hall. Mrs. Dilworth of Lincoln, president of om Columbus.
Wing Allen of Omaha spent Tuesday in this will be present. All of the women that have signed the application are requested to be

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Van Dusen gave a very pleasant party at their home, Twenty-fifth and D streets, in honor of their guest, Miss Baldwin of New York. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wat-kins, Burt Lawrence and Willis Todd; Miss Gilchrist, Etta and Lou Erion, Miss Persons, Messallism, Kay Hunt, Roy Brainard. Miss Allison, Kay Hunt, Roy' Brainard, Raiph Hall, Bert Wilcox and A. L. Sutton.

One Drunk, the Other Slugged. Officer Sebek last night arrested Henry Lee because he was drunk, although that is not the only suspicious circumstance against him. He was also in company with a man named William Spot, who had a broker named William Spot, who had a broken head.

Spot also appeared to be under the influence
of liquor, and could not give a very good account of the manner in which he received his
injury. He said that he had just come from
Chicago, and when he reached the end of the
Union Pacific bridge he got into an argucompleted the finest ever held in the west. Several other states have made application ment with some railroad men over strike strikes and was going the complete of the strikes and was going the complete of the strikes and was going the complete of the strikes and the strikes are striked to the strikes and the strikes are striked to the strike are striked to the strike

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