Effects of the Railroad Wreck Felt in Social Circles.

NO IMPORTANT FUNCTIONS LAST WEEK

People Continue to Move to the Summer Resorts, Where They Will Remain During the Heated Scanon.

Instead of putting on its bright garbs, society clothed itself in mourning last week and declared off about all of the functions that had been arranged for the six days that came to a crose last night. The terrible railroad wreck that occurred one week ago last night caused the angel of death to visit many Omalia homes, taking away the loved ones. In addition to this there were many who had friends who were either killed or injured, which fact left them in a condition of mind that prevented them from enjoying the whirl of society.

The near approach of the opening of the political campaign has had something to do with sending society into the dumps. Of course not all of the women have taken a decided interest in the money question, nor have they remained at home to debate the merits of the respective political parties, yet these questions have had a serious effect. They have kept the men down town, at the ward meetings and at the clubs and the end is not yet. Society people as a rule do not look for any very bright prospects until after the November election

People who have the money to spare con-tinue to hie themselves to either the lakes or the mountains, while others are seeking peacrts nearer home, thus trying to drive away dull care.

In fact, had it not been for one swell lawn party, the calendar of society's events for the past week would have been a blank. The event that saved a blank for society's record was a swagger one. The appointments were splendid. The affair had the merit of bringing members of the older and the younger sets together. Before the even ing was ever they were pretty well ac

There are no notable weddings to chron icle this week, although a number of pretty home weddings showed that the memory of June had not been entirely forgotten.

An occasional bicycle party serves to break the monotonous quiet of matters social. These will doubtless be on the card more or less throughout the season, and es pecially when followed by a brief porch session, with ices on the side, will be greatly enjoyed by the stay-at-homes. Just at present cycle parties have slipped out of vogue a bit among the members of the elite circle. It is all because of an unfortunate aceldent that happened about a week ago to one of its fair members. She was badly injured by a runaway horse, and some of th girls had to cry and others had to faint, and the whole thing came as the sad termination to what had been a delightful party.

The advent of the commercial lawyers into Omaha during the coming week will arouse local society from its lethargy a There will, of course, be a number of informal receptions in honor of friends who may be among the legal visitors, these will be completely overshadowed by an entertainment and dance to be tendered to the guests of the Exposition city at Creighton hall on Tuesday evening. Dance ing will follow a literary and musical entertainment, and will begin promptly at 9:30 o'clock. It will be attended by the visitors and representatives and society folks of this and neighboring cities. The porsonnel of the committee assures the suc-cess of the affair. It will be the one redletter event of society's midsummer season. The committee in charge consists of Arthur P. Guiou, Alfred Millard, George L. Palmer C. M. Wilhelm and Charles H. Wilson.

At the Towle Dancing Party. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Towle on Thursday evening last gave one of the most elaborate,

Elizabeth Towle and Mr. Ross Towle from their respective colleges.

The guests were received in the drawing room by Mr. and Mrs. Towle, their son and Dancing was begun at 9:30 oclock in a pavillion which had been erected on the north lawn. The floor of the temporary structure had been crashed. dancing was enjoyed by the young folks until 2 o'clock. The lawn was beautifully decorated with Japanese lanterns and was not wanting for rugs, hammocks and other The pavillion was outdoor appointments. with palms and lighted by electricity, the bright glare of which was soft-ened by colored shades. Refreshments were served during a midnight intermission Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George B. Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Deuel, Mrs.

Taylor; Misses Edna Cowin, Adeline Nash Mae Bartlett, Myrtle Robison, Edna Rob ison, Rowena Higginson, Elizabeth Peck Helen Peck, Stephenson of Chicago, Leila Carter, Anna Shiverick, Mabel Barber, Flora Webster, Helen Millard, Georgia Lindsey Chambers of Davenport, Gertrude Kountze Louise Squires, Alice Drake, May Mount May Hamilton, Marion Day, Orcutt, R Marion Day, Orcutt, Orcutt, Mabel Taylor, Grace Allen, Martha Stone, Lydia Tukey, Ethel Tukey, Dumont Anglin, Louise Hobbie, Elizabeth Allen Mergaret Cook; Messrs, Arthur Cooley, Jack Battin, Paul Hoagland, Ralph Connell, Herman Kountze, Luther Kountze, Ezra Mil lard, Henry Allen, Tom Creigh, Harry Lind-sey, Carrol Carter, Arthur Carter, Dwight Swobe, William Cowin, Russell William Harry Tukey, Herbert Cook, Ross, McDon Asa Shiverick, Samuel Bures, Ward Wing Atlen, Havemeyer of New York, George Purvis, Fred Lake, Boyd, Ken nard, Wood, Drs. Gilbert, Crummer; from Council Bluffs: Misses Gertrude Bennett. Irene Test, Lucile Pinney, Elizabeth Squire Clinton Spooner, William Squire Herbert Pinney, Harry Gleason, Fred

Franklin-Oberfelder.

On Wednesday, July 15, at 6 o'clock, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Oberfelder, 3722 Forrest avenue, Chicago, Ill. the nuptial festivities by which Rabbi Leo M. Franklin of Omaha, and Miss Hattie M. Oberfelder of Chicago were pronounced man and wife were performed by Drs. E. G. Hirsch, I. L. Rypins and William Rosenau. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Oberfelder was beautifully decorated with cut flowers, the ceremony being performed in the drawing m under a large canopy of sweet peas and smilax. After the ceremony about fifty guests, mainly of the members of the fam ily, sat down to an elegant collation tables were resplendent in old family sliver and cut glass, whose brilliance was enhanced by light from numbers of small

The bride, a girl of charming appearance and lovely character, was formerly a rest-dent of Omatia, and is well known among a dent of Omata, and as Seri and Leo Large circle of admiring friends. Rabbi Leo M. Franklin is the minister of Temple Israel of this city. Rabbi and Mrs. Franklin will at home in Omaha after September 1.

Caught in Cupid's Net.

On Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock Miss Ida Gilmore and Mr. Homer Moorehead, both of this city, were married. They are at home to their friends at 1817 North Eighteenth

W. H. Hancock, freight claim agent of th Union Pacific, was married on Wednesday tast to Miss Phoebe D. Perkins, daughter of W. H. Perkins, at the latter's residence in Betroit. After a short trip through the east Mr. and Mrs. Hancock will be at home

On Wednesday, July 8, at Maryville, Mo. occurred the marriage of Miss Anna E. McElhinney and Mr. Chester A. Andrewa The bride formerly resided in Omaha, and is held in the highest esteem by a wide circle of friends here. Mr. Andrews is en-gaged in business in Maryville, where the young couple will make their future home.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. W. Stratton for the wedding of his niece, Claire Marie Chamberlin, to Mr. Charles Edward Balbach at the Congregational church, Council Bluffs, at 1:30 Wednesday,

Quaha man, belonging to one of the well inowe families of this city and the son of ir. and Man Charles of Balbach.

Miss Cora Estella Knapp was married to Alvin Edward Patter on Wednesday after-noon at 2 o'clock the erremony taking place at the bride's home in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Patten will be at home after August 12

Remembered Most Pleasantly, In honor of Miss Dickinson, who has recouly returned from an extended eastern trip, and her friend, Miss Elizabeth Sturte-vant of Cleveland, Mrs. S. V. G. Griswold gave a delightful lawn party on Tuesday

Fifty members of the Omaha High school anticipate giving a dancing party at Metro-politan half in the near future. The Misses Bertha Shackelford, Hester Taylor, Clara Schroeder and Jessle McCune are the potent ictors of the organization

The members of Willow Grove Woodmen circle entertained their friends at the lodge rooms last evening in a very enjoyable way. Refreshments were served. Messrs. Adams and Wilson kindly furnished some very fine Messrs. Adams selections on the plane during the evening. The members of the Octagon club and their friends picnicked at Hanscom park on Thursday, There were present, in Butler, Johnston, M. Morrison, P. Morrison, Begely, J. Dennis, N. Dennis, Kaufman i Begely, J. Dennis, V. Dennis, Conte, Hunting

Charles Kautmann, Bradley, Conte, Hunting-ton, Morse, Sewall and Birch, and Misses McCathron, Pond, Parkhurst, Butler and Kaufmann A very novel pienic was given Friday at Hanscom park in honor of Miss Beatrice Thompson of Chicago. The prevailing color s yellow, and each guest was given a corated egg as a souvenir of the occasion. ae present were: Mr. and Mrs. Weeth, and Mrs. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson,

Miss Burton, Miss Thompson, Miss Allen, Mr. Haiduff, Mr. McCreary, Mr. Hastings and Mr. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Sampson entertained Thursday evening a party of young in honor of Miss Cohen of Sioux City. principal feature of the evening was the auutioning off of prizes, Mr. Dave Degen filling the position of auctioneer. Later in the evening refreshments were served and an enjoyable time was spent. Those pres-ent were: Misses Cohen of Sioux City, Bux-

baum of Chicago, Becker, Rothschild, Hell-man, Lobman and Heller; Messrs, Degen, Black, Merritt, Becker and Hene. Marguerite Marty gave a birthday party Wednesday afternoon and the little and boys had possession of the house. They enjoyed themselves as only children can. They played all kinds of games and sang and danced. After they were a little tired they were taken to the dining room, where Lena Mitz and Miss Fern Marty freshments. Those present were: Florence Kohn, Hattle Gathelmer, Nettle Wolf, Jeanette Miller, Frances Mitz, Marguerite Marshall, Frank Burton, Ralph Hart, Edwin

Fouts, Burt Miner, At the residence of Thomas Godfrey Tuesday evening was given a farewell party to Miss Alice Smith, sister of Mrs. Godfrey, Miss Smith has been the guest of the family for the last year, and on Monday returns to her home in San Francisco, Cal. The guests were entertained on the porch and lawn. At midnight refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Edholm Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McKelvy, Misses Mary Burke, Marie Coulon, Annie Tizard, Gretchen Boues, May Edholm, Isabelle McKelvy, Alice Sentin, Brand Mr. mith, Russell McKelvy, Katherine Smith Ella Smith. Messrs. Johnston and Randolph. Edholm, Goodrich

About eighty of Mrs. Hellman's friends endered her a farewell reception at the Metropolitan club Wednesday evening, previ-ous to her departure for her future home in Cincinnati. One of the special features of the evening was a musicale, which was readered by some of Omaha's most noted musicians. After the musicale the guests assembled in the dining hall, where a sumptuous repast awaited them. The tables were one embankment of La France roses thile tropical plants and candelabra formed pleasing background for the handsome and beautifully gowned women. Mrs. Hellman and her family, together with her mother, Mrs. Rau, leave for the east on Saturday and it is with deepest regret that we bid them farewell.

The members of the J. E. D. C., a dramatic club, gave two interesting performances last Thursday. In the afternoon the entertainment was given at the residence John Groves and was attended by about evening last gave one of the most elaborate, as well as the most enjoyable summer program was repeated at the residence of dances that Omaha has ever seen. The appreciated parents and numerous Two little comedies, "Surprised" and Scheme That Falled," were presented were presented in admirable style. Those who assisted the production of the plays were: Misse Alice Field, Mabel Smith, Josle Grave Edith Dahlstrom, Lucy Frenzer, Mamie Mul-len, Elsie Goetz and Tessie Lockner. Violin solos by Robert Cuscaden and Lucy Frenzer, a song by the club, solos by Elsie Goetz and Josie Groves, a recitation by Mabel Smith and a fancy dance by borothy Equires completed the program The club announces that invitations will

oon be issued for a lawn party. People Who Come and Go. J. S. Clark is at Spirit Lake.

J. C. Coit has gone to-Hot Springs, S. D. Ira B. Mapes has gone to Salt Lake City. Howard B. Smith and family are at Chilli othe. O. Remington has returned from Clear

J. B. Olney has returned from Battle lreck, Neb. Miss Mary Lucas is spending her vacatio

1 Dubuque Miss Myra La Rue is visiting friends a orning, Ia. Mrs. Sarah J. Dewey is at Lake Minne

onka, Minn. W. W. Hawthorn has returned from funters Point, In Miss Ada Alexander is spending the sum

er in New York. Miss Helen Kieffner returned from Kan sas City last Sunday. Miss Imogen Alexander is spending the

week in Mapleton, Ia. Mrs. C. M. Mayne has returned from a visit to Plattesville, Wis. Mrs. J. L. Baker and family have gone to California for the summer.

Alfred Millard and family are summer ing at Estabrook Park, Colo Judge Ambrose is confined to the houswith his old enemy, the gout D. M. Vinsonhaler has gone to Kirksville

for a fortnight's vacation. Miss E. N. Terrell and sister left Tues-day for a trip through California. Mrs. W. H. Wigman leaves Monday for week's visit with friends in Lincoln. Miss Edna Donahue has returned from

Springfield, Ill., after a two-months' visit. Mrs. A. C. Davenport has returned from a deasant visit among friends at Ithaca, N. Y Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Swobe have gone to Hot Springs, to be absent a short time Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Munn of Boone, Ia. are visiting their son, J. W. Munn of this

Mrs. George S. Brown leaves the Millard this week to spend the summer at Manitou Miss Adaline Gilmore of Omaha was the

suest of Miss Keen of Council Bluffs last Mrs. P. H. Cook left for Manitou, Colo. last Saturday to spend the hot summer months

Miss Corinne Axford of Hyde Park. is visiting her cousin, Miss Ida of akelawn. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Rathbun have urned from the east and leave shortly for

California. Miss Georgia Sharp leaves this week for Thicago, where she will spend some time risiting friends.

Miss Clara Schmitz of St. Louis is visit-ig her aunt, Mrs. Fred Metz, jr., and Miss Clarz Schroeder.

Charles Pratt has gone to Spirit Lake for a ten days' vacation. He is accom-Miss Bessle Jeter left last week for southern Indiana, where she expects to

visit until September. Miss Effa Hale will leave today for an extended visit with friends in Boston. She will enter the National Conservatory of Music there at the fall term.

The following well-known Omahans will spend the next four weeks in camp life at a delightful spot about eighteen miles August 5. Mr. Balbach is a popular young northwest of Parkman, Wyo.: Mr. and Mrs.

I. F. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kelby, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Coryell and Mezars, Gaines

Ives and Sunderland. Miss Dora Thomas, who has been spending two months in Denver and among the mountains, has returned. Miss Grace Allen left Friday with her grandmother, Mrs. Cleveland, for a visit of

several weeks in Denver. Miss Coquesse Rozzelle, who has been visiting Miss Georgia Sharp, left for her home in Missouri yesterday. Mrs. A. P. Brink left on Friday for a two

weeks trip, visiting Hot Springs and points of interest in the Black Hills. Miss Carrie Flint of Fairfield Conn. and Mrs. Walter Blake of Avoca, In., are guests of Mrs. F. G. Urlau and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Talmage left Thursday afternoon on a two weeks' pleasure trip through Colorado and Utah. Miss Elizabeth Sturtevant of Cleveland is the guest of Miss Dickinson. They will go to Yellowstone park this week.

Miss Rebecca Wren has returned to Kan san City after a pleasant visit will Misses Smith and Mrs. R. H. Davies. Miss Nellie Stickney is spending a

weeks at the summer cottage of her uncle N. D.etz, esq., at Dome Lake, Wyo. Miss Mabel Baum, formerly of Omaha but row of Salt Lake City, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Daniel Baum of this city Miss Anna E. Redfield, accompanied by her sister, Miss Redfield, left Saturday for aff extended trip through Utah and Colo-

Miss Sadie Stevenson, a schoolmate of Miss Helen Peck, has been visiting the latter at her home in Calboun for the past week Miss Helen St. Geyer left last Wednesday

to visit frien's and relatives in Chicago and in Ohio. She will be absent during the Misses Elizabeth and Helen Peck and

Sadie Stevenson were the guests of Mrs. W. R. Morris of this city on Thursday and Friday. Edward Townsend, son of Captain Charles

H. Townsend, U. S. A., has returned from Washington to spend a month's vacation with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Mapes left on Wednes day for a three weeks' trip through Colo-rado and Utah. They will spend some time at Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Brinkman and daughte Etta, and Miss Hattie Lundeen, left yes terday for King's lake, Waterloo, Neb., for a few weeks' outing. Mrs. George W. Hosgland, who met with

distressing accident some time ago, break ing her knee-cap, is now able to be about and without crutches. The first hop at Fort Crook was given by the officers on Thursday evening. The or chestral band of the Twenty-second regt

ment furnished the music. Mrs. William Rosenau and child left Tues day to join her husband at Chicago and then return to her home in Baltimore. She had been visiting her mother, Mrs. M. Hellman, for six weeks.

Mrs. Arthur Pinto and Miss Edith Orcutt left yesterday afternoon for a few weeks at Mackingw island and Florence, Wis. where they will be guests of Mrs. Pinto's sister, Miss Laura Fisher. Miss Alice Smith, 2508 California street

after a two years' sojourn in this city, leaves

on Monday for her future home in San Francisco. Her many friends regret to Francisco. hear of her departure, but wish her well in Mrs. M. Hellman and family left for Cincinnati yesterday, where they will make their home for two years at least. The Hellman house on St. Mary's avenue has been rented to Mr. Arthur Brandles and

will be occupied by him. Mrs. Edward Clarke and daughter, Miss Fanny H. Clarke, left on Thursday for New York, and on Tuesday will sail for Europe on the North German Lloyd steamer Trave. Miss Fanny will make a lengthened stay in Berlin, where she intends to take a complete course of musical study under the best

German masters. Mrs. C. A. Lewis gave an enjoyable bicycle party last Monday evening to a number of invited friends. After a spin to Florence and return a delicious spread was surrounded by the guests and quickly disappeared. The evening was all that could be asked for and a very enjoyable

ime was had. On Friday last Mr. and Mrs. William B. Sterling took a party of invited guests to Spirit Lake for an outing. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Taliaterro, Mrs. Shelon of New York and South Dakota. With every comfort pro-vided by the genial host the stay at the popular resort was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

LINCOLN'S SOCIAL SIDE.

LINCOLN, July 18 .- (Special.) - There was the usual circus party Thursday night. The following were noticed: Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Robinson, Miss Mamie Carson, Mr. E. B. Pairfield, Mr. R. M. Joyce, Miss Nance, Mr. Lansing, Miss Grace Oakley, Miss Marie Marshall, Mr. Joe Mason, Mr. Harry Reese, Miss Griffith, Mr. Mattson Baldwin, Miss Rinehart, Mr. and Mrs. George J Woods. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Baldwin and Mattson Baldwin are comfortably located at Meadow-brook farm. They have entertained a numer of visitors this week. Miss Mame Car on, who is staying at the farm, was in town couple of days this week. Mr. and Mrs leorge J. Woods spent Sunday at Meadow

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Mohrenstecker hav arrived safely in Hamburg, Germany. Mr. Mohrenstecher is reported as much im-proved in health. He will take treatment

at Carlebad.
Mrs. J. F. Mendenhall and children, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mendenhall, have returned to Peoria.

Mrs. Clark, Miss Harris, Miss Bertle Clark, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Welch and a large number of Lincoln people returned from Crete Miss Corinth Crook has resigned her posi-ion as professor of modern languages in

the Nebraska Wesleyan university.

The members of company I, Nebraska National Guards, tendered a reception to Captain W. M. Decker, who retires to become major, Wednesday night at the Kimball

Dr. Cotter returned Wednesday from Crete. Miss Grace Cotter returned the same day from Hickman Ray Welch of this city and George Palmer

of Omaha have started on their European Mrs. John B. Wright entertained a num ber of ladies at her home last Friday after-

Miss Mae Mount of Omaha, who is a uiar visitor here, returned home Monday. Mrs. Fred Shepherd and daughter left Thursday for Owatonna, Minn., where they will spend the summer. . A. G. Hastings left Monday for West

field, Mass., where she will spend the sum mer with relatives. Miss Grace Oakley has returned from a pleasant visit in Beatrice. Fr. and Mrs. John T. Dorgan returned Wednesday from Denver.

J. H. Ager and family will spend the sum-ner in Portage, Wis. Miss Anna Gates of Auburn is the gues Mrs. Lew Marshall is visiting friends in Grand Island.

and Mrs. H. H. Wheeler have gone to spirit Lake, Ia. and Mrs. James P. Maule and family are in Hot Springs, S. D. Mrs. M. B. Reese has gone to Emporia

Benson Notes. Miss S. McCombs of Eikhorn was the guest of Mrs. G. R. Williams Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Harvey Groves is in Ashland, where he was called by the scrious illness of her sister, Mrs. A. Scott. Miss Lucy Keep of Pittsburg, Pa., arrived in Benson Tuesday morning, and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. Finlayson. The little girls' sewing circle, which was

organized by members of the Junior league had its meeting last Wednesday at the home of Miss Myrtle Snell. Miss Margaret Safford entertained at dinner last Wednesday evening. Covers were laid for ten, the tables being decorated with bouquets of aweet peas.

The picnic of the primary classes of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school, which was to have been given last Saturday, was postponed to some time in the near future. Charley Snear, the 10-year-old son of Mrs. Cole, was arrested for robbing Stanck's saloon last Tuesday afternoon. He watched cases. Eczema, sores and the saloon till Mr. Staack went out, when yield quickly when it is used.

taking \$8, and started for was caught near Tietz park Omaha, thi ind arrested. Four dollars were found in

his pockets Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mulford and son, Warren, returned from Plattsmouth last Wednesday crening, where they were the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Holloway. They were accompanied by Exte Holloway, who

will visit with them for some time. Miss Mary Hillyard entertained at a porch SOME HAVE PASSED OUT OF MEMORY party last Friday evening in honor of her brother, E. Iffliyard. Although it rained all evening, a number of her friends came, a though it was a dark and rainy night. pleasant evening was passed with music and games till a late hour, when supper was served. Forces were laid for twelve.

ENTERTAINED AT FORT CROOK Party of Omaha Gentlemen Pay a Visit

to the Post. The board of governors of the Kuights of Ak-Sar-Ben went down to Fort Crook Friday evening and was handsomely welcomed at the officers' club there.

After introductions all around, Judge Bartlett made a little speech, explaining the work of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, and inviting the officers of the Twenty-second regiment to attend the special initiation Monday night at the den and become honorary mombers. He said the citizens of Omaha wished to make the new regiment feel very much at home, and thus extended the "glad hand" in the hope that their relations from now on would be most cordial Judge Bartlett also invited the officers to at and the hop given Tuesday evening for the younger members of the Commercial Law league, and to be present at the banquet Thursday evening. Captain Ballance, in behalf of the post

conded very happily, saying that he and fellow officers appreciated the motive which led these citizens of Omaha to come lown and extend this invitation and that as many of them as could leave the fort would be glad to become initiated in the mysteries of this society of which they had heard so Colonel Casey was called for and made a

few cordial remarks. He is a fine looking officer, and made a decided impression upon his visitors. While on their long ride to the pos

Mesers. Chase and Smith concocted a "yell, something which the Ak-Sar-Ben crowd has stood in need of for along time. It goes with a swing and will be heard for the first time at the den on Monday night. who went to Fort Crook were: President Secretary Chase, Vice President Dudley Smith and Messrs, Fry, La Bryson, Dickey and Jardine. Lane, Kiplinger,

FEAST DAY AT THE ORPHANAGE. Cordial Invitation Extended to All to

Visit the Institution. OMAHA, July 18 .- To the Editor of The Bee: The feast of the patron saint of St. James orphange takes place on the 25th of July, next Saturday, and on that day the friends and benefactors of the orphange are cordially invited to pay a visit there. By visiting there you perform a great act of kindness and charity toward those little ones, who life, however comfortable, must be rather monotonous. Besides it serves to encourage the good women in charge of the institution, who, although they devote their lives wholly for God's sake to this sublime work, still are human enough to be pleased with the approbation and sympathy of their fellow beings. We all know how light our burdens become when their is some one who estimates and appreciates our work. And it is even so with those at the orphanage. They are pleased to have people visit there frequently to examine and inquire about the work that is being done, and es-

pecially to offer a kind word of encourage nent. Now the feast of St. James is a great feast day at our orphanage, at Benson. Its solemnity will be much enhanced, and the joy of the occasion greatly increased if all who can conveniently will go out there on that day. It only costs 10 cents on the street car for the round trip. There will be solemn high mass at 10 o'clock. Let as There will many as possible be out for that mass. Thus one combines plety and an agreeable days' outing to one of the breeziest suburbs o

Homer Moore's Concert. Mr. Homer Moore will give a pupils' conert in Creighton hall on Monda

Ten of his pupils will sing. The following s the program: Sunset Miss Mary Latey. ... Dudley Buck Miss Mary Latey,
Forest Song
Mis E. F. Pickering,
From Out Thine Eyes
Miss Clara Eckstrom
Ich Grolle Nicht
Mr. Franz Adelmann,
It Was Not So to Be
Mr. F. J. Adams.

Marie Mr. R. E. Sunderland.
O in Palermo-Vespri Sielfland.
Mr. Harry Burkley.
He is Kind-Herodalde
Miss Nina Marshall.

...Massenet Miss Nina Marshall.

Intermezzo

Coster songs
(a) Wat' Cher, (b) The Coster's Courtship Albert Chevalle

Mr. Frank Lea Short.

PART II. The Prologue-Pagliacel ... Mr. Moore.

All persons interested in music are cor-dially invited to this concert and can ob-tain cards of invitation of Mr. Moore or of his pupils, free of charge. stately monuments, but over others, searcely less conspicuous in the early history of the

Applied for a Receiver. An application for the appointment of eceiver of the German Savings bank was made to Judge Keysor by Attorney General Churchill yesterady. The hearing on the application and the appointment of a

receiver were continued until next Wednes day at 10 a. m. The ground for the ap-pointment of a receiver, as contained in the application, were merely the allegations set forth in all such applications, to the effect that the officials of the bank were doing unlawful business and were impairing the assets of the bank. Mayor Broatch has received a letter from

a Wisconsin farmer, who appeals to the executive for assistance in collecting his money for a shipment of cheeze which he sent to a commission man some time ago. He has never heard from his consignment and has decided that he has been swindled. The mayor is inclined to agree with him, in-asmuch as none of the commission men know the man named, and the matter was the city. Many of these monuments are very ornate and are surrounded by well kept turned over to the police department.

State Sanday School Convention The Nebraska state Sunday school convention will be held in the First Methodist Episcopel Charch, Omaha, July 28-30, 1886. Every Sunday school in the state is en-titled to tiffee delegates including its su-perintendent and pastor. Entertainment will be provided for all delegates presenting proper credentials. Reduced rates of one and one-third fare have been granted by all railronas, in Nebraska. Prominent Sun-day school warkers of other states are expected to be in attendance. For copy of program or blank credentials address E. J. Wightman, secretary, York, Neb.

Catholic Benevolent Legion. Mr. Thomas I. Harris of Brooklyn, dep-uty supreme chancellor of the Catholic uty supreme chancellor of the Catholic Benevolent Legion, arrived in Omaha a few days ago and is to begin work in this state and lows organizing councils of the order. The growing popularity of Omaha demands a greater representation of the legion here, as there is only one council at present and it was deemed advisable to commence operations in this city. There are 600 councils of the legion in the United States, with a membership of over 50,000.

Ell Hill, Lumber City, Pa., writes: "have been suffering from Piles for twenty five years and thought my case incurable flewitt's Witch Hazel Salve was recommended to me as a pile cure, so I bought a box and it performed a permanent cure." This is only one of thousands of similar Eczema, sores and skin diseases

Burial Grounds of Omaha in the Past and Present.

Beautiful Monuments Mark the Resting Place of Many Who Did Much to Make Omaha_Beautiful, Well-Cared-For Spots.

In every city the first things that a resident points out to a stranger who is being shown around are the fine business buildings, the parks and the habitations of the to view the habitations of the dead. In which old settlers would recognize as being fact, as a general thing the residents seldom living, but seldom, if ever, are they taken sad mission of placing therein the remains of some relative or friend. For all that, there is not a spot around the city which receives such careful attention or on which is spent so much money to render it beautiful and attractive as the modern cemetery. Among Omaha cemeteries which are now in use are the following: Forest Lawn, Holy Sepulchre, Prospect Hill, Pleasant Hill, Mount Hope, the Bohemian, German Catholic, Russian Israelite, Springwell, Danish, the old cemetery at Florence which was originally laid out by the Mormons, Ever-green, formerly Pickard's, located out be-yond Ruser's park, and St. Mary's, Laurel Hill and the German Catholic, the latter

three being in South Omaha.
Of these the oldest is the Prospect Hill, which was laid out in 1865 by the late Byron Reed, who was finally laid to rest within its onfines. The latest to be started of the leading ones is Forest Lawn, which will in all probability be the principal Protestant cemetery in the years to come.

Of the early burial places all of them have long ceased to be used as such, and in fact the graves have all been removed elsewhere and their location is unknown to a large majority of the citizens of Omaha The first interment within the present confines of the city of Omaha conducted b white men took place on the site of the present Turner ball. The body was that of an Otoc Indian squaw. She had been abanher people and left to die. George L. Miller was called to attend he but medical skill was of no avail. grave was dug by William P. Snowden, who s still living and has made this city his home ever since.

EARLY BURIAL PLACES

One of the earliest cemeteries in the city if not the first one, was established by the German Lutherans and was located on the block at present occupied by the Shiverick building and the Millard hotel. abandoned many years ago and the bodies removed to some of the more modern buria

Another of the old cemeteries was in the church yard of St. Philomena's cathedral. This was used by the Catholics and has also been abandoned and the bodies removes Another of the old cemeteries was also being located back of the former

convent on St. Mary's avenue. This is also a thing of the past and nothing now remains o remind the people of the present day of the uses to which the ground had once been put. Still another of the cemeteries which has cased to be was located three or four blocks northeast of the present Hanscom park, in

what is now known as Shull's addition to

In these cemeteries were buried many of the pioneers, not only of Omaha, but of this section of the state, as well as many of hose restless spirits who in life had no regular abiding place, but wandered three out the entire western wilderness whereever the spirit of adventure chances of gain led them, names even of the majority them have been forgotten by the by the fe survivors of those days who still remain among us. Though forgotten, they blazed among us. Though forgotten, they blazed the way for the civilization of the present and made it possible to creet here in the then wilderness a great commonwealth,

with cities, prosperous towns and thousands the very old burial places which are still in use there remain two—the one at Florence and the one on the Pickard farm beyond Ruser's park. The one at Florence was established by the Mormons and within its confines are buried many of the first settlers of this section of the state, and its gravestones represent several generations. The Pickard cometery, at present known as Evergreen, is now used to a limited extent, principally by families who had repre-sentatives buried there in the earlier days.

MEN WHO MADE HISTORY. The oldest of our present large burial grounds is Prospect Hill, in the central western part of the city. Located on the side of a prominent hill overlooking the city which many of its present tenants did so much to build, with its trees and green sward kept carefully trimmed, it is a beautiful place, its sylvan quiet a fitting home for the men and women who in their life witnessed so many stirring scenes and so many hard struggles in building up a great city and a great state from a wilder ness once classed on the maps as a part of the great American desert. The monuments and humble stones within its borders recall to the mind of the old settlers as they pass through its walks the early history of this section, and remind them that in the denizens of the city.

Over the graves of many of those who have

city, there are only plain slabs, silent re-minders of the fact that in the race for wealth in the new community they fell behind their fellows. the eye on entering is that of a family which has been and is still consplcuous in the af fairs of this city. It is a tall, plain shaft bearing the name of Millard. A little further along and to the east is a tall monumen marking the last resting place of ex-Schator Hitchcock. Another of the old-timers who was influential in shaping the future of the city is Orin D. Richardson, father of Lyman Richardson, Others whose graves are ap propriately marked by conspicuous stones are the Kountzes, Redicks, Byron Reco Caldwell, Fiorbach, Donne, Juige Clinton Briggs, John T. Paulson, Baldwin, Boyd, Gilbert Collins, John Campbell, Barker and John M. Clark and wife. On the east sid of the cemetery stands the large vault which contains the remains of the late George T. Mills and wife and Richard McCormick an

wife. A modest stone marks the last resting place of Peter Hugus, one of the pioneers of

passed to the other side have been erected

plats of ground which attest the fact that some one has not forgotten the men and women who are steeping bener'b the sod. RECALLS A TRAGEDY. Some of these stones recall to the people of this city and the entire west, in fact tragic scenes. Is the northern portion of the grounds rises a plain shaft bearing the name of Watson B. Smith, the victim of a ragedy yet a mystery, though fifteen years have passed away since Omaha people were startled by the finding of his dead body in the corridors of the federal building. All efforts to solve the mystery of his taking off proved futile and after a time it came to be regarded as one of those affairs which will only be cleared up the other side of the grave.

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

Al Baking Powder

pretentious monuments, Hea one of the nation's heroes, his final earthly home marked by a plain slab of marble. The casual visitor to the cometery would not be likely to notice its existence and many even of the old residents of the city have forgetten that the grave is there. It is the burial place of Major Thornburg, U.S. A. It bears the in-scription, "Killed September 29, 1879, on Milk Creek, Colorado, by the Ute Indians." Phornburg's massacre, as it is familiarly known, is one of the great tragedies of the Indian wars of this country, only exceeded in late years by the Custer massacre. The story of how the major and his gallant com-mand was hemmed in by the Utes and all but exterminated, the commander of the victims; the marvelous ride of one the treopers who escaped through the lines in the darkness and made his way to the nearest garrison for assistance, and of the forced march of the soldiers to the rescue are now matters of history. The plain slab which originally marked the grave has lately been supplemented by a granite shaft of more

pretentious appearance.

These are only a few of the hundreds

MODERN BURIAL GROUND Forest Lawn is the modern burial ground high was made a necessity by the Impossibility of further enlargements of Prospect Hill. It is situated far enough out that there will never be any difficulty is maintaining it for practically all time to come. Its topography is such as to rende capable of being made an exceptionally beautiful place, and art has already donmuch to increase its natural beauties. It is a succession of hills and valleys, the high points overlooking the river affording a fine view of the country for miles to the east and southeast. It tains just enough natural timber to render it unnecessary to set out many more trees, and not sufficiently thick to com-pel the cutting of much that originally was on the ground. The natural grownostly cak, with a few trees of varieties. In addition to these a few ever greens and ornamental trees and shrubs have been set out. These have been grow ing just long enough to give indication of the future beauty of the place. The sod is being carefully kept and the drives are nodels of roadmaking.
The first thing which greets the eye on

passing in through the gate is the Grand Army of the Republic plot, which surmounts the first rise facing the main gate plot is kept scrupulously neat. Not a weed is allowed to grow and the grass i kept trimmed until it is like a great green velvet carpet. On the top of the hill, standing guard over the place, are four

On the highest point of ground in the cemetery is a table which contains the choice lots, and in these are many fine monuments. Some of them mark the resting place of men who were prominent in the early times, but they are mostly those of people who came here at a later day, but who in their time were no less conspicuous than the first settlers-men who were identified with the great indutrics and great business enterprises which came as the place grew into a city. The most conspicuous of the old-timers are the monuments of Judge Savage and Jesse Lowe. The grave of Judge Savage is marked by a tail, plain, granite shaft, a fitting reminder of the upright, sturdy character of the man whose resting place it marks. The grave of Jesse Lowe is marked by a massive square of granite surmounted by the figure of an angel with extended wings. The entire section of the grounds is

covered with elegant monuments, massive square granite blocks being the prevailing style, very few tall shafts being noticed. among the most conspicuous being the following, which are intended to inal home, not only of those already dead, but of the surviving members of the families when they shall have been called away: Kimball, Wallace, Gannett, Eddy, Weide-man, McCandless, Clark Woodman, Ramge, Charles Dewey, Rustin, Brackin and Solomon, all names of families well known in FINEST MONUMENT IN THE CITY.

Holy Sepulchre cemetery surmounts a tall hill in the west part of the city, on Leaven-worth street, just beyond the city limits. The grounds are exceptionally well adapted for the purpose and rapidly developin into a beautiful spot. The most conspicuou object in the cemetery is the Edward Creighton monument. It is not only the largest and finest in the cemetery, but the finest in any of the cemeteries of ing on a square pedestal of the same material. The shaft rises to a height of over thirty feet and is surmounted by a beautifully executed allegorical figure. The ionument was exhibited at the Centennia xhibition, where it was awarded first honors. It was then without inscription and wa

purchased from its builders, who completed it and set it up where it now stands. Another of the notable stones in this cemetery stands over the grave of the late General O'Neill, who was conspicuous in late war and still more so in connection with the Fenian raid over into Canada. The stone is a very large, square granite, about twelve feet in height, and was erected by the Irish Nationalists in token of their appreciation of his efforts in behalf of his native land. The inscription, after reciting the date of the birth and death of the general, and of his services to his native and adopted country, closes with "God Save ireland." Beneath the inscription are two

crossed swords. Down in one corner, separate from the prounds, in an out-of-the-way place, lies the body of Ed. Neal, who was hanged for the murder of the Jones family. Pleasant Hill is the leading Jewish cemetery of the city. It is situated on Forty second street, north of the city limits, and

natural course of events it will not be long occupies a commanding position on the top until the pioneer of Omaha will soon be a of a high hill. The grounds are looked hard thing to find among the living after in the most careful manner and kept scrupulously neat. The sod is trimmed and kept green, and the walks and drives are in perfect condition. None of the cemeteries in or around the city are the recipients of more careful attention than this, and while is now very beautiful, time and atter tion such as it is now receiving will render it much more so. There are a number of fine monuments here, among them being the following, which in many instances are intended to mark the resting place of members of the family still living when these, too, shall have passed away: Max Meyer, Moyer Heilman, Eigutter, Meyer Goldsmith, Henry Roseberg, Danbaum, Rosenthal, Ko pald, Bennett Goldsmith, Schlessinger, Wil-liam Rothschild and L. Levy. Most of the monuments are of granite, though a few are of marble

Mount Hope is located on the Military road, about a mile and a half beyond Benson. It is situated on a high tableland overlooking the country for many miles around. Comparatively speaking, it is a new cemetery and has not had the advantage of years of work and care to en-hance the natural beauties of the place There are not so many pretentious monu ments here as in some of the other places, but there are a large number of artistic deces of the marble workers' handiwork. Laurel Hill is one of the comparatively old burial places, though not so old as some. It is situated on a bill overlooking Albright, and nature has done much to render it beautiful. It has been carefully attended to and presents a neat, well kept appearance. It is the principal Protestant burial ground of South Omaha and here are located many fine monuments. Many of the farmers in that section of country also have used it for a burial place and some of the oldest residents of this sec-tion of the state are interred there. St. Mary's is the Catholic burial ground of South Omaha. It is a beautiful spot and is kept scrupulously neat. Here lie the remains of many who have been influential in building up the Magic City and to whose energies it owes much of its present prominence in the commercial world. The South Omaha German Catholics have a beautiful little burial ground at the corcemetery, overshadowed by tail and more ner of Q and Porty-sixth streets. Its locahave it in charge bave done much beautify it. The Bohemian residents of Omaha hav pleasantly located cemetery out on Cen for street at the corner of Fifty-fourtl west of the city limits, and th Russian Israelites one at 5109 Forty-seco

tion is a commanding one, and those wh

AMUSEMENTS. Messrs. Paxton & Burgess have identified

the Creighton theater with the "Big Four" theatrical syndicate, which promises to be the largest and most effective alliance of amusement interests that has yet been made in the history of American theatricals. The new combine is headed by four of the most important firms identified with that profeslon, namely, Hayman & Frohman, Klaw A Erlanger, Nixon & Zimmerman and Rich & Harris, the circuit being composed of the leading theaters in this country, including beside the Creighton, Abbey's, the Garrick, Empire and Garden theaters, New York City; the Hollis, Boston; Chestnut Street theater, Philadelphia; Lyceum theater, Cleveland; the New Valentine, Toledo; the Grand Opera house and the New Southern, Columbua; Hooley's and the Columbia, Chicago; Olympic and New Century, St. Louis, Coates, Kansas City; Star theater, Buffalo, N. Y.; Tabor Grand, Derver; Detroit Opera house, Detroit, Mich.; the Baldwin of San Francisco, Cal., and the Princess theater and the Grand Opera house, Toronto, Ont.

This movement is a most important one to its members, assuring each the cream all that is good in the amusement world. assuring each the cream of all that is good in the amusement world.

Among the many superior attractions which will be offered during the coming season by the Creighton management are Frohman's Empire Theater Stock company, "The Gay Parisians," "Lady Slavey," "In Gay New York," Chauncey Olcott, "Rob Roy," "Prisoner of Zenda," "The Thoroughbred," Della Fox, May Irwin, Sandow, "The Brownies," Loseph Leferson, "Padda bear Brownies," Joseph Jefferson, "Puddn head Wilsen," Hermann the Great, Frank Dan-lels, Lewis Morrison, "The Lilliputians," Walker Whiteside, "Trilby," Grau Opera company, Ada Reban, Marie Tempest, Lillian Russell, Richard Mansfield, Nat C. Good win, The Mapleson Opera company, (350 persons), Madame San Gene, Francis Wilson, John Drew, Georgie Cayvan, and numerous others of equally high grade.

SILVER PLANKS OF 1892. BATTLE CREEK, Neb., July 13 .- To the

Editor of The Bee: For the informati of Bee readers will you publish the fine cial plank of the republican and democraplatform adopted in 1892. platform adopted in 1892. F. H.
Republican: "The American people from tradition and interest favor bimetallism and the republican party demands the use of both gold and silver as standard money with such restrictions and under such provisions, to be determined by legislation, a will secure the maintenance of the parity of values of the two metals so that the purchasing and debt-paying power of the dollar, whether of silver, gold or paper shall be at all times equal. The interests of the producers of the country, its farms F. H.

dollar, whether of silver, gold or papet shall be at all times equal. The interest of the producers of the country, its farmers and its workingmen, demand that every dollar, paper or coin, issued by the government shall be as good as any other. We commend the wise and patriotic steps already taken by our government to secure an international conference to adopt such measures as will insure a parity of value between gold and silver for use as money throughout the world."

Democratic: "We denounce the republican legislation known as the Sherman act of 1890 as a cowardly makeshift, fraught with possibilities of danger in the future, which should make all of its supporters as well as its author, anxious for its speedy repeal. We hold to the use of both gold and silver as the standard money of the country and to the colnage of both rold and silver, without discriminating against either metal or charge for coinage, but the dollar unit of coinage of both metals must be of equal intrinsic and exchangeable value or be adjusted through international agreement, or by such sufeguards of legislation as shall insure the maintenance of the parity of the two metals and the equal power of every dollar at all times in the markets and in payments of debts, and we demand that all paper currency shall be kept at par with and redemande in such coin. We insist upon this polley as especially necessary for the protection of the farmers and laboring classes, the first and most defenseless victims of unstable money and a fluctuating currency."

WHO SETTLES FOR THE BEER Question Enraestly Debated but Left Unsettled at Adjournment. John Jaberwinski got into a fight with

Critz Fiala last night, and was badly c on the head with a beer glass. The trouble took place at the saloon kep by Mrs. Dudek, Thirtieth and Walnu streets. Two men named John Kosmosofsk and Hans Brickenfield formed a portion the party, all of whom had been drinking at the bar. A discussion over the pay-ment for the drinks occurred, and Flain seizing a short hickory stick, struck Jaber winski repeatedly over the head with it The club failed to have the desired effect so Fisia changed his weapon to a bee glass, which he broke in small pieces his adversary's head. The police were not fied, and when an officer arrived Kosmos ofsky shoved him in a corner in an atten to keep him from making the arrests. The two belligerents disappeared about this time, and, after Kosmosofsky had been handed over to other officers, could not be

ski was injured, but probably will be late as the police are looking for both he ar The beer has not been paid for,

"Wake up, Jacob, day is breaking!" said DeWitt's Little Early Risers to the m who had taken them to arouse his slugg FORECAST OF TODAY'S WEATHE

Prediction for Nebraska Indicates Sunday Without Rain. WASHINGTON, July 18.—The force For Nebraska-Generally fair; varial

For South Dakota-Pair; variable wi

becoming south.

For Missouri-Showers; variable win For Kansas-Showers, followed by in the western portion; variable winds.

For Iowa-Showers Sunday morning, lowed by fair; variable winds. Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BURE OMAHA, July 18.—Omaha record of t perature and rainfall, compared with corresponding day of the past four yo
 Maximum temperature
 74
 92
 95

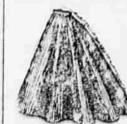
 Minimum temperature
 68
 74
 72

 Average temperature
 71
 83
 80

 Precipitation
 01
 00
 00

Normal temperature

DRESS SKIRT SALE



Fine blac figured m skirts-p velvate:n

\$1.9

\$2.25, worth double LINEN SKIRTS-the best-5 yards with 6-inch hem, for \$2.48. \$2.98 and \$3.98 buys extra good black Brilliantine Skirts, percaline velveteen faced, that cast double to \$1.25 Shirt Waists, 50c

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Shirt Waists, 95c \$3.00 and \$10.00 Mackintoshes for \$4.

Paxton Bik., Cor. 16th & Farn