MANY PLEASANT EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Reception at the Lininger Residence the Red Letter Affair\_Gossip with Those Who Come and Go.

The invasion of Omaha by the commercial lawyers has been responsible for one of the greatest revivals of society matters ever seen in midsummer. That the coming of these barristers could have aroused soclety from the lethargy into which it had declined is no less a compliment to the Omahans who assisted in their entertainment than it is to their guests. Were it not for a dislike of superlative terms one might may that the attorneys and their relatives and friends who have so recently been the guests of Omaha were the best entertained visitors who have ever set foot within the city's gates. To those who arranged the more important functions of the week there must come a feeling of satisfaction at the expressions of delight that still continue to come from the visitors. To those who upheld the honor of Omaha by entertain-ing the guests in ways less elaborate it must be a pleasure to recall the pleasant events of the week, the friendships formed and the fact that society generally stood up for Omaha.

The entertainment of the lawyers started in a jovial manner on Monday evening the visitors were allowed to wander through the labyrinths of the mysterious den of that noble, if not ancient, order, the Knights of Ak-Sar Ben. To have the honor of membership in such a worthy organization conferred upon them was a distinction that the lawyers greatly appreciated.

The blevele run to Florence on Tuesday evening was another enjoyable event. It was a complete diversion from the other forms of entertainment that were provided during the week, and was marred only by the yulgar officiousness of the marshal of that little town. The banquet that awaited the cyclers at the north end of the run was perfect in its appointments, and was refreshing to a degree that can be fully appreciated only by wheelmen who have them-selves experienced the thirsty and wearled feeling that follows a hard run. While the visitors who were inclined toward athletic exercises were enjoying the ride to Florence and back on their wheels some of their fel-lows were indulging in another form of exercise at Creighton ball. The ball that followed the literary and musical entertain ment on Tuesday evening was a grand affair. While the temperature was such as to make successive dances wearisome, every one seemed to have an enjoyable time. lawyers, especially those who were single, or who said they were, there formed many acquaintances that grew into friendships before the close of the convention came along. Some of the friendships formed during the week are known to be exceed-ingly strong, but whether any Omaha girls will be called upon to preside at the head of eastern attorneys' tables cannot be fore told at this interesting juncture.

The elaborate reception given by Hon eorge W. Lininger and Mrs. Lininger to the visitors on Wednesday evening was the most brilliant occasion the devotees of local society have had the pleasure to enjoy for a long time. Beyond all doubt it was one of the red-letter events of Omaha society, and those who were fortunate enough to attend will not soon forget the perfect appoint-ments that made the happiness of every possible. The decorations were superb, and no house or lawn in this city ever looked more fascinating.

The banquet at the Millard on Thursday evening concluded the week's festivities so far as the legal visitors were concerned, for by Friday evening most of them had gone out from the city which had proved to be such a gracious host. The banquest was a splendid affair, possibly more orderly than is usually the case, but no more so than is right and proper. The presence of many society women of this city lent increased the pleasure of the banqueters. The toast list was admirably arranged and the post-prandial exercises were no less enjoyed than the good things which had pre

While the visitors very properly praised the hospitality of the Omahans who had made their stay such a delightful series of brilliant events they were not the only ones who were thankful for the week's festivi-The society folk who were in town the week, and who had become almost complete victims of enpul, were themselves pleased to welcome the list of entertainments that brightened up the social calendar of the city and to have an oppor-tunity to extend their acquaintances among a delightful set of visitors. The society events of the week, occasioned by the gathering of 200 lawyers, gives one some slight idea of what we may expect in a social way during the exposition year, when Omaha will be busy from May until November entertaining delegation after gation of distinguished Americans and for

Many Mourn Her Death. More than one circle of local society had

a deep gloom thrown over it during the week by the untimely death of Miss Nellie Arnold North. Many regrets were sent to the week's social events by saddened friends, and among the young folks generally there was a feeling of deep sorrow. Miss North had been educated at Wells college, Aurora N. Y., and before going there had resided at Columbus. Since her graduation a year at Columbus. Since her graduation a year ago she had lived in this city, but with rare filial love had remained close to her home, devoting her life to her father. Hecause of her mother's death and because of her intense love for her home she had been and Burchard. seen but rarely in local society. It was within the last two months that she attended any local social events, and then only for the sake of a schoolmate, who was her guest. For these reasons those here who knew Miss North well were not numerous. Those who did enjoy an inti-mate acquaintance with her knew her to be a beautiful, intellectual and attractive young woman, and they looked forward with great pleasure to the delight of being associated with her during the social season of the coming fall and winter. In almost every home in and about Columbus she was known and beloved. At Wells college she vas exceedingly popular, and during ner course there had by the tenderness and sweetness of her character made a host of friends for herself. Her friends who mourn her loss are joined by who had anticipated the budding forth of one of the fairest flowers of Omaha's best

Though her life seemed untimely shortened, her life work had a beautiful com-pleteness in itself alone. The sad death of her mother, from which she never recovered, added a retiring, gentle nature to her character so seldom seen in a girl of her years, so often sought after in vain by those who admire and love a woman for her soul alone It is a sad fact that her one deep sorrov cobbed life of all its charms for her, and she yearned to join her mother, yet she saw and followed her path of duty by the side of her father in the home. She made it her task to fill the place seemingly left so empty, to make the home for him what it used to be. She lived not in herself nor for herself, but for her father. By her faithful devotion she strove to heal the and of his broken spirit and bring back to his shadowed heart a bit of the banished

the pure of heart, to the chaste soul, to the beautiful of character, death comes, not as a thing of dread and horror, but as a welcome guiding angel in whose arms a wearled, saddened spirit finds a haven of rest and happiness, and so the dark-winged angel found Nellie North, ready, willing and waiting. Now that she has gone, let her immortal example of filial votion go home to our young women that they may be, as she was, a comfort and gates to the Commercial Law league who blessing to those of their own fireade—go had arrived in town were there in consid-home to our young men, that they may neek the society of women such as she, that their lives may be made more chaste, their lives may be made more chaste.

thoughts more pure, that the little world of our own may be made more perfect, more near that which our mothers prayed is might be, a world with less self, more full a world forgetful of wrongs, remindful of kindnesses.

Patten-Knapp.

Last Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Alvin Edward Patten and Miss Cora Estella Knapp were united in the boly bonds of matrimony at the residence of the bride's mother, 2019 Cass street, Bright skies, beautiful surroundings and the smiles and greetings of many friends accompanied the oung couple to the threshold of their new

The home of the bride had been prettily adorned for the marriage ceremony with fresh flowers and other decorations. When the hour arrived the marriage processional passed into a veritable bower of beauty to the accompaniment of the music of a bridal march, played by Miss Belle Knapp. The bridesmaids, Misses Rice and Phillips, led the march, but at the threshold they allowed the ribbon boys, Masters Clarence Patten and Arthur Knapp, to enter, followed by the groom and bride, the maid of honor, Miss Florence Patten, and the groom's best man, Mr. Edward Knapp. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev.

Ware The bride was arrayed in a beautiful conume of pure white silk, adorned with white The maids were also gowned in white silken costumes. T The little ribbon

The orange blossoms and roses, the white, owing vells and beautiful costumes of a wedding do not usually appeal to a news-paper man. They furnish a whole that he dreads as an "assignment"—except once in a lifetime. That exception occurs when Cupid seizes the editor's blue pencil and marks the newspaper man's name upon his great assignment book. Then he handles "assignment" with the grace with which Mr. Patten did

Patten is the son of Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Patten of this city and is a newspaper man. He entered the profession some years ago in this city, when he was connected with the local papers. Some time ago he removed to Fremont to take charge of a journal of that town and he is now occupy-

ing its city editor's chair.

Mr. and Mrs. Patten will make their future home in Fremont and have already removed to the pretty little town. They carry with them the well wishes not only of the newspaper fraternity, but of a host of friends besides, as was shown by the many beautiful

presents that they received. Among those who were at the marriage Among those who were at the marriage ceremony were the following: Messrs and Mesdames I. N. Knapp, John Rice, Snyder, S. R. Patten, H. W. Reynolds, Helfrich, Stewart of Topeka, Kan.; G. R. Rathburn. A. G. Knapp, A. G. Mackey of Madison, Minn.; Waterbury of Greenwich, Conn.; Robert Reynolds, Denver; Augustus Lockner, J. B. Piper, Nathan Husted of Greenwich, Conn.; Mesdames Charles B. Kellar, M. Reynolds, W. J. Reynolds, Helfrey, R. L. Hallock of Calhoun, Neb.; M. S. Porter of Windom, Minn.; Misses Stella V. Rice, Flora A. Patten, Corrine Poissant, Mary F Husted of Greenwich, Conn.; Belle G. Knapp Elizabeth Phillips, Ella May Patten, Lillie Snyder, Emma Quick, Josie Benson, Emma Thomas of Chicago, Tessie Lockner and Annie Cameron and Bessie Cameron of Couneil Bluffs: Messrs, E. G. Hallock of Calhoun Neb., Clarence Patten, Walter Hansen, Ar-thur Knapp, Willie Patten, Edward Knapp, Walter Knapp, Willie Knapp, E. J. Sullivan, E. E. Patten, Fred Swain, Walter Williams of Council Biuffs, George H. Robinson, Frank

Farewell to Miss Drumm. A very enjoyable party was given last Wednesday evening at the spacious residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eller, at Fortieth and Mason streets, in honor of Miss Marcella Drumm, who is about to go to Chi-cago upon a visit with relatives. The party was intended as a farewell to the

young woman, and many were her friends who assembled to say the party word. The evening was pleasantly spent in card play-ing and in dancing. Refreshments were erved at a late hour.

Among those who attended were the fol-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eller, Mr. and lowing: Mrs. James Halpine, Mr. and Mrs. John Dougles, Mrs. John Daugherty; the Misses Laura Schnier, Ida Biurvall, Lena Harti-gan, Nancy Biurvall, Lillie Sage, Della Lulu Jones Marcella Drumm Lindonist Frances Daugherty, Leone Eller, Maude Nessley, Margaret Daugherty, Josephine Mueller, Mamie Sage, Alma Lind-quist, Frankie Eller, Emliy Faulk-ner, Pearl Miller, Katie Cusack, quist, Kittie Mulick, Helen Ehlers, Anna Ehlers, Frances Gibb, Agnes Meaney, Emma Myers Laura Nelson, Marie Nelson, Julia Leeder and Mesers Edward Oliver Fred Wearne Edward Heubel, S. A. Hutchinson, J. Burke E. Norris, N. Bassett, T. Cahalane, T. Bivins, Daniel Murphy, Fred Kops, George Wielage, Adolph Biurvall, Charles Carlson T. W. Boyer, Harley M. Eller, Charles Wearne, John Pendray, Noel Griffiths, Carl Lang, Fred Sunders, George Lawrence, Oliver Lewis, John Mortensen, Charles Peterson, J. Kirke, Myers, P. Vanderford

and Wayne Eller. Williams-Wright. Miss Laura Eleanor Wright, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Silas Wright, and Mr. George O. Williams were married Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents. Rev. C. W. Savidge performed the ceremony, and Miss Stella Shill and Mr. E. Burnham acted as bridesmaid and

est man, respectively. Following the ceremony a wedding break fast was held, and in the evening there was a reception, attended by the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Stuht, Mrs. Sirpless Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Livesey, Mr. and Mrs. Cady, Mr. and Mrs. Shill, Mr. and Mrs. Burkett, Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Berlinghoff, Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Wood, Dr. and Mrs. Hostetter, and Mrs. Scheniker of St. Joseph, Mo.; the Misses Shill, Urleau Pearl Urleau, Engler, Stuht, Petersen, Mittauer, Shanlau, Truehauf, Nelson, Hanser Buchanan, Sheets, Wood, West, and Flint of Fairfield, Coun.; and Messrs. Burnham, Buchanan, Lanktree, Field, Cooke, Hansen

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Wil liams left for the west, where they will sojourn until October. Then they sail Liverpool, England, the home of Mr Williams' parents.

Mrs. Kuchn Was Surprised.

The numerous friends of Mrs. Fred Kuchi tendered her a surprise party on Friday evening, the occasion being the anniversary of her birthday. The event took on the form of a reunion among old friends and a most enjoyable evening was spent. The porch and lawn were beautifully decorated with lanterns of dainty shades, and the sweet music of the guitar and mandolin added to the attractiveness of the occasion The following were present: Mesdame J. Fruehauf, H. Voss, M. Voss, A.

Kastle, K. Spetmann, L. Peters, H. Bieser, O. Wilde, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Pelle, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Specht, Mr. and Mrs. J. Baumer, Mr. and Mrs. P. Mies, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gsantner, Mr. and Mrs. S. Reichenberg, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kuehn, and the Misses A. Peters, Bieser, L. Buehler, M. Gsantner, and Messra, A. J. Johnson, A. Gsantner, jr., E. Zitzmann, William Zitzmann and F. E. G. Kuchn.

Out for a Trolley Ride Last Wednesday evening one of the most enjoyable trolley rides of the season was enjoyed by a number of the young society

. The trip was made to Council and afterwards over the different lines of this city. Punch was served on the car, and after the trip dancing was in-dulged in until a late hour at the resi-dence of one of the parties. Those present were: Misses Krug, Gar-ier, Howland, Gunther, Lawrence, Austin, Fries, Carr, Madden, Thompson, Burton, Misses Krug, Gar-Stella Burton, Metz. Curtis, Kessler, Fitz-patrick and Frank, and Messrs. Body, Camp-McShane, Krug, Madden, Peak, Cole-Godfrey, Fries, Staley, Parmier, Baird,

Epeneter, Gunther, Gillespie and Sharp. The Homer Moore concert on Monday even ing at Creighton theater was quite as much of a social as musical occasion. The dele-

these who occupied boxes or were noticed in the parquet were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cahn, Dr. and Mrs. Allison, Miss Emma Creighton, A. U. Wyman, Mr. and Mrs. P. Her and daughter, the Misses Lowe and Miss Smythe, Dr. and Mrs. Kinsler and Miss Miss Smythe, Dr. and Mrs. Kinsier and Miss Kinsler, Colonel William Ashton of Fort Crook, Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Baldrige, Mr. and Mrs. Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Fonda, Mrs. E. M. Bartlett, Miss May Bartlett and C. Chase.

With the Thurston Rifles. Private Frank Adair has filed an application for an honorable discharge from the

Members of the wheel club enjoyed a un to Florence last Tuesday evening and were guests of the American Water Works company, the occasion being an elaborate banquet tendered to the visiting delegation of commercial lawyers.

The regular weekly drills have been or-dered continued throughout the summer menths and rapid progress is being made in the school of extended order, skirmish firing and bayonet exercises.
Sergeant Fowler has been promoted to

the rank of color sergeant, and will officiate as substitute sergeant. Captain Foye has appointed Corporal Coverdale to act as sergeant and Private Coleman to act as corporal Considerable interest is being manifested bicycling and membership in the wheel

club is steadily increasing. The novel idea of forming a signal corps has been suggested by the members of the

bievele club. The removal of the Second regiment, United States infantry, from Omaha was a source of deep regret to the Thurston rifles. The rifles owe much of their success to the untiring efforts of their coach. Lieutenant van Liew. As a token of the appreciation of the invaluable assistance he has rendered to the company the boys presented their friend and efficient officer with a magnificent gold-headed cane, which bore the in-'Lieutenant F. T. Van Liew eription from the Thurston Rifles, Omaha, Nebraska.

Sergeant Ellwell is not to be forgotten in this connection. The interest he had shown in the welfare of the rifles was reembered by the gift of a group photograph of the company.

The annual brigade encampment of the ebraska National guard will be lincoln park, Lincoln, September 14 to 19. If the authorities having the custody of the governor's cup are able to agree upon proper set of rules for its competition, the urston rifles will endeavor to capture the the same manner as in years past Omaha's crack company will decline to contest. Under no circumstances will the rifles enter a novice contest, where regular army officers are not employed as judges.

Probably the most enjoyable picnic that

has been given this season by the swagger set of local society, was that of vesterday afternoon, under the auspices of the Merry Moments club at Hillcroft, Calhoun, the country residence of Mr. Edward P. Peck. of thirty young society folks left Omaha in a special car shortly after noon, and returned to the city in the early even-ing. With tennis, horseback and bicycle riding and other forms of out-door sport and with inviting hammocks and rustic seats throughout the beautiful grounds, the afternoon passed all too quickly, and it was with no little regret that the picnickers left Hillcroft. Those who on this occasion, enjoyed the

that is always associated with his delightful suburban home were: General and Mrs. Cowin, Mr. and Mrs. Peck, Mrs. Fankhouser; Misses Bishop, Hamilton, Kountze, Campbell, Cowin, Stevenson, Shiv. erick, Towle, Millard, Taylor, Squires, Nash, Gretchen Crounse, Marie Crounse, Elizabeth Peck and Helen Peck; Messrs. Luther Kountze, Herman Kountze, William Rog-Kountze, Herman Kountze, William Rog-ers, Millard, Towle, Shiverick, Luding-ton, Cowin, Lake, Hoagland, Noteware, Wilber, Burns and Young.

At the Powell Party.

One of the most enjoyable occasions of he week was the party given by Lieutenant and Mrs. Powell, nee Miss Jennie McCleland, on their return from their wedding trip through the west. It was given on Wednesday evening last, and the guests were mostly those who had been members of the bridal party at the wedding cere-

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Paxton, Mrs. Griswold, Misses VanPatten, Doane and Webster, and Messrs. Arthur Guiou, Clark Redick, Curtiss Turner, Edward Mullen, Joseph Baldrige, Wiliam Pease and Lieutenant Penn.

Wolfe-Curry.

Miss Lella Curry and Mr. L. W. Wolfe were married at the home of the bride 2604 Davenport street, on Wednesday last The wedding was a quiet and informal affair, there being present none but relatives and a few intimate friends. Immediately after the wedding ceremony Mr. and Mrs Wolfe left for a four weeks' trip, which will be spent among friends in St. Louis, Baltimore and other points of interest in the south.

Weddings and Engagements. Judge John I. Redick of this city was quietly married to Miss Lyon at Detroit on Wednesday last. The bride is well and favorably known in Omaha.

The engagement of Miss Margaret Blanch Her, formerly of Omaha, and Mr. Everet Le Claire Paul of Kansas City is announced.

Notes from Lake Okoboli. Will McCord is visiting the Wellers

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burkley and children have a tent.

iving in their new cottage.

C. F. Weller and Will McCord leave for Omaha Sunday. Mr. Charles Pope and Mr. John Clarke are enting together Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Kreider and family are

Omaha beach has fully its share of the summer residents of the lake this year. Ray Wagner, William M. Collett and Harry Tukey have reopened Camp End

The Okoboji Yacht club has not been formed yet, but the prospects of its being organized are good. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Clarke and their son

Howard, have opened their cottage for the summer. They also have three tents. The fishing this year is excellent. Mr. arpenter has the record so far this season aving landed a seventeen-pound pickerel. Mr. C. F. Weller and Mr. Brad Slaugh er and families are in the Wallace cot tage, which they have named Ak-Sar-Ber

Mr. J. F. Carpenter and family and Miss Phelps, Miss Johnson, Mrs. Ryan and chil-dren, J. A. Carpenter, W. S. Carpenter and Susie Carpenter and sister, have a cottage and two tents.

Minor Functions of the Week. The lawn social given by the Congrega-tional church at Mr. Merten's on Cherry till Tuesday evening drew a crowd of young eople, who had a merry time with game nd music. The yard was illuminated with anterns, while cake and cream were served and music. under the trees.

A very enjoyable evening was spent Wed nesday at Pleasant Hill, the home of Mrs. Rodgers, by the North Omaha Woman's Educational society. President Davis gave an interesting talk on the importance of women's clubs. Cake and ice cream were served at the conclusion of the address.

In honor of the visit of several friend mong the commercial lawyers Miss Dickinson entertained the following guests at a luncheon at the Omaha club on Wednesday: disses Lowe, Sturtevant, Graham, Mount and Dickinson, and Messrs. Redick, Bury, Saxe, Gray. Gleason and Wilson.

Mrs. George Foyle entertained at dinne last Saturday evening. Covers were lable for the following guests: Mesdames Adams. Wilson, Harpon, Hobson and Burnell; Misses Kilby, Hobson and Foyle; Messrs. W. Adams, W. D. Wilson, J. Harpon, Sey-mour, Smith, G. Adams and Victor Poyle. dour. Smith, G. Adams and Victor Foyle.

Mr. Henry Nestor, jr., was pleasantly survised by a number of his friends at his nome last Thursday evening. A jolly evening was passed, many games were played with Mr. Doe's mother at Rockland, Me. prised by a number of his friends at his home last Thursday evening. A jolly evenng was passed, many games were played and refreshments were served. Those pres-ent were: Misses May Shibsby, Anna Nordwall, Laura Jordan, Clara Gentleman, Emma

Ernest Schroeder, Lee Lowry, Joseph Kent, Sidney Kent, Diat Nordwall, Gus Andreen, Henry Pomy, Seel Stebbins, Ed Ringquest, Clarence Claphourn of London, John Hoch-

strasser, Philip Nestor, Henry Nestor. In honor of Miss Campbell, who is visiting Miss Kountze, Miss Adeline Nash gave a de lightful trolley party on Friday evening. A ride over the principal routes of Omaha was followed by a trip to Fairmount park, Council Bluffs. Refreshments were served the guests on the return of the party to Miss. Nash's home

The Misses Ruth and Katherine Wiley enrtained a few of their friends last Saturday evening we their home on Lafette avenue. Games and dancing were the pas-times of the evening. Those present were: Misses Henny Fries, Jessie Johnson, Lillie Palmquist, Mabel Hull, Clara Hervey and Edith Dumont, and Messrs, Frank Waring, George Scaton, Mout, Case, Dale Dawson, Benjamin Seaton, Arthur Boyer, Clarence Owen, Ray Dumont and John Dumont.

The Sans Soues club gave a continuous on Thursday evening, July 16. After a three hours' ride through the city and three hours' ride through the city and three hours' ride through three hours' ride The Sans Souci club gave a trolley party who enjoyed the ride were: Mrs. Schoen-ecke, Misses Wright, Stuht, Fruehauf, Wearne, West, Urlau, Schonlau, Perle Ur-lau, Powers, Engler, Katherine Powers, Mittauer and Petersen; Messrs. Curley, Richards, Engler, Wearne, Dr. Pinto, Harris, Williams, Bartels, Stepp, Winsor, Simpson, Hunters and Wead.

Miss Elma Rothschilds entertained at a watermelon party last Thursday evening honor of Miss Fannie Cohen of Sioux The prizes were awarded to Misses Metia Buxbaum and Fay Wolf, Messrs. Max Merritt and Harry Hene. Among those present were Misses Fannle Cohen of Sloux City, Cora Becker, Metia Buxbaum of Chi-cago, Fay Wolf, Jessie Lobman and Louise Heller: Messrs. Ed and Max Merritt, Dave Degen, Harry Hene, Jake Rothschild, Mark Heller, Henry Blath and Louis Becker.

People Who Come and Go. Fred Teal is visiting in Denver.

Mrs. David Baum is spending the summer at Belmar, N J Miss Mamte M. Kelley is on a three weeks' rip through the east. Miss Helen Peck spent a few days in the

ity during the week. Miss Woodgate of Kansas City is the guest f Mrs. W. A. Wvatt. Bert Walton is again in Omaha after an

absence of two months. Miss Claribel Grigg of Greenville, Ill., isiting her brother, C. A. Grigg. Miss Latimer of Cleveland, O., is visit-ng her sister, Mrs. Robert Cowell. Fred Rustin is enjoying a vacation from his medical studies with his parents.

Mrs. F. L. Harris and daughter left Thurs lay for a short visit with friends at Ord. Miss Hattie Dreifuss has been visiting riends at Nebraska City for the past week. Frank P. Manchester returned Tuesday rom a two weeks' trip to the Pacific coast Miss Gretchen Crounse has been visiting drs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock for a week past. Mr. B. F. Turner and son Robert have returned from a visit in Iowa and Missouri. The family of B. H. Robison will soon go to Colorado Springs for a month's vaca-

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Davenport of this city, on Tuesday morning last, a boy

Rev. Leo M. Franklin and wife of Omaha are guests at the Cataract house. Niagara Mrs. W. O. Smith, who has been visiting

relatives, has returned to her home at Freeport. III. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Montgomery and famreturned from Dome Lake, Wyo., on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Pearse have removed o their new residence, 117 South Thirty sixth street. Miss Lottie Frazier left last Monday for Denver and Manitou, where she will spend he summer.

Mrs. H. E. Uttley has returned from cleasant visit with relatives at Chicago and Freeport, Ill. Four members of the P. T. A. left Omaha. Monday for a two weeks' camping trip at Lake Okoboji.

Miss Colpetzer and her brother, Mosher Colpetzer. have recently returned from ome lake, Wyo. Miss Isabella E. Oliver returned Friday from St. Joe after spending a pleasant time

there with friends. Mrs W O Smith who has been visiting relatives in the city, has returned to her ome at Freeport, Ill. Mrs. Joseph Glenn, accompanied by her

wo sisters, the Misses Weir, is taking a trip through Colorado. Mrs. F. M. Richardson and her daughter Jean, have gone to Wyoming, Ill., for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. T. M. Boss of Leavenworth, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. H. Rich, countze Place, for two weeks. Mrs. B. Harris and daughter, Irene, left on Tuesday for a visit among friends at

St. Louis and Creal Springs, Ill. Mrs. S. K. Spaulding and daughter, Miss visit among friends in the east. Mrs. C. C. Troxell and children left on

Tuesday for their farm in Cuming county to spend the summer. Mr. Troxell expects o follow in a few days. Mrs. M. R. Story of Chicago, who has been visiting Mrs. S. N. Mealio and re-newing old acquaintances in this city, re-

urned to her home on Thursday. Miss Sadie Baum, who was so badly in-jured by a runaway horse two weeks ago, rapidly recovering from the effects of the ecident and is now able to be out.

Miss Mae Mount has returned after onth's visit among friends in Lincoln. She expects to leave for a trip through the Yellowstone park during the coming week. Ray Wagner and Harry Tukey left on Tuesday evening for Lake Okoboji, where they have a completely equipped camp. They will be joined tonight by Austin Col-

W. D. Vodrie and daughter, Miss Stella, left for the south yesterday. They will be absent about a month, visiting friends and relatives at San Antonio and Galveston, Mrs. J. S. Sykes returned yesterday from an extended visit in Pennsylvania, accom-panied by her mother, Mrs. G. A. Morris.

Mrs. Morris will spend several weeks in Omaha Miss Lydia Tukey will go to Lake Okoooji on Tuesday in company with a party of Lincolnites, which is being organized

a month's outing by Miss Mae Burr of the capital city. Miss Grace Himebaugh is a fair member of the Omaha colony at Dome lake, Wyo. She will leave there next month and go to Sheridan Wyo., where she will visit Mrs

Mabel McCormick.

Harry E. Frank, son of District Court Clerk Albyn Frank, is now attending the school of law at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y. Miss Lillian Moore, who has recently

urned from an enjoyable stay at Lake Washington, Minn., gave a picnic to Lake Manawa for a small number of her friends Friday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Charles Ford Scovil of Cincinnati who has been visiting her sister. Mrs William S. Rector, leaves this week for

Petoskey, Mich., to remain until September 1. Mrs. Rector will accompany her. Mrs. Charles E. Squires and daughter Miss Louise Squires, leave this week for New York state. The former will spend some time in the metropolis, while her daughter will visit friends along the Hud-

It is reported on excellent authority that a prominent society girl, one of the season's lebutantes, has become engaged to a young man of this city who holds a high position socially and is well thought of in business Mrs. John A. Doe started last Tuesday for an extended trip through the east.

visit relatives and friends at Clinton and Lieutenant Powell has been granted as additional leave of absence by the War de partment, which will permit him to remain in this city until the latter part of August

military home so soon as the end of the present month. NOTES FROM OMAHA SUBURBS

Benson Miss Bea Hoffman left Saturday for i

visit with friends in Kearney. A social hop was given by the Social club last Saturday evening at the Benson town

Miss Bertha Olney of Omaha spent last Sunday visiting with Miss M. Hillyard of this place.

Mrs. J. A. Morgan's Sunday school class met at the church last Wednesday evening for their class meeting. Mrs. Holloway of Plattsmouth arrived

Benson last Wednesday evening and is the guest of W. C. Mulford and family. Miss Ethel Morgan gave a birthday party last Saturday to her many friends in of her brother Elsmere's tenth birthday. Mr. F. M. Watenpaugh and family expect to take a two weeks' pleasure trip to Salt Lake City, Manitou and other places of interest in the west.

A party of ten, composed of the young people of this place, started early in the morning last Friday and spent the day at lake Manawa and Manbattan beach. The devotional meeting of the Epworth

league last Sunday evening was well attended, better than usual, and a good and interesting meeting was the result, which was led by Mrs. Bailey. The feast of the patron saint of the St lames' orphanage took place on Saturday It was well attended by friends and benefactors of the institution, and the

so many visitors. Misses Lettle and Zella Smith of Plattsnouth arrived in Benson last Wednesday vening and are the guests of Miss M. safford. They are on their way home from Safford. an extended pleasure trip through Utah and Colorado.

Three delegates, Messrs, F. M. Maten-paugh, E. A. Stiger and Mrs. Bailey, were appointed to represent the Sunday school of the Methodist Episcopal church of this place at the Sunday school convention to be held in Omaha July 28, 29 and 30.

The railroad company has a large force of men laying new steel on the main line ear the city. Real estate in Florence is on the boom

dging from the transfers of property that have been made the last few weeks. W. F. Parker started on a trip up the Missouri river in his boat last week. He intends to go up the river as far as he can, then ship the boat to Yellowstone park. Henry Hall and family from St. Louis, Mo., formerly a resident of this city, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cowan the past two weeks. They returned home this week.

W. B. Backus and wife are visiting friends it Columbus, Neb. Mr. Backus was re-elected principal of the public school for the next term and all the old teachers except ne were re-elected. The Modern Woodmen organized a camp ere Monday

ay night with sixteen charter J. C. Hartwell, the organizer, members. left for Clarks, Neb., Thursday, where he will be for a couple of weeks, when he will return to install the officers of the new amp as soon as the necessary papers ar-Jonathan lodge No. 225, Independent

Order of Old Fellows, celebrates its first anniversary Saturday night. There will be visitors from the various lodges at Omaha. The lodge will give a supper after the installation of officers for the present term. James R. Gibbs, N. G.; R. W. Cowan, V. G., and W. R. Wall, secretary, will be installed as officers for the next six months.

Fort Crook

There are quite a number of new recruits the post, several being in company G. Lieutenant Davison, who has been absent n business at Helena, Mont., reported sev-

Major Van Horne, recently promoted from captain of the Twelfth infantry, arrived at the post July 23 and reported for duty. o the quartermasters' department Regimental Quartermaster-Sergeant Carey

E. Campbell arrived from Fort Keogh and has reported for duty. He was left behind to assist Quartermaster First Lieutenant Kreps turn over the stores to the Second infantry. The coming man with a bicycle is the bring company A. The boys expect to see some fine riding when his new wheel ar-rives, which he is having made to order.

His trainer, Private Turney, has great confidence in him. Private Ledwitch, company C, who some me ago (while at Fort Keogh) shot a part of his right forefinger off, has had a relapse and is now on sick report in the hospital, and will no doubt be compelled to have

balance of it amputated, although they are rying to save it The base ball team is composed of the following members: Corporal Huddleston, company captain; Mashek, Walte, McClure, Keeman, Whenath, Sharacki and enecal Fix. It has been decided to accept Hayden Bros. teams' challenge for a game to be

played at Fort Crook Sunday. The Stock Growers' Journal of Miles City Mont, contains an article which apparently was furnished by some evil disposed person, who wishes to injure the good name of one since our arrival at this post, which is roops came here, and one of them has been caught. A bicycle club was organized Friday even

Officers were elected as follows: First Sergeant Chapins, company A, captain Corporal A. Meyers, company D. president; Private A. Fulton, company B. vice president; Private A. Lewis, company B. sec-First Licutenant J. L. Lewis, company G. treasurer. It has a membership of wenty-five already and we expect it to be increased to fifty inside of the next two weeks It is to be known as the Twenty-second Infantry Bicycle club. They are to have uniform wheel suits.

The canteen, although situated amidst weeds and incipient serpents, still has its quota of patronage, and is a nice place to spend an hour in the cool of the evening. The other evening one of the men in start ing for the quarters saw some of those Ne-braska fireflies and taking them to be lights in the barracks, chased them and got lost back of the canteen, and, as he said afterward, he might have been hours in getting to quarters if he had not got in sniffing distance of his chums' breath, which was a mixture of bad alcohol, poor beer and raw onions. By following the scent he managed to arrive at the canteen in time to rope in several rounds of drinks on a new arrival.

Contrary Man Concedes a Point? "I suppose you will admit," said the mildmannered man, "that the deluge was quite

said the contrary man, "I No. shouldn't."

dampish," said the contrary man, and the mild-mannered man was quite well satisfied with that, for it was really an unusual concession for the contrary man to make.

It would be hard to convince a man and Cholera Cure will convince him of its men, women and children more power to afford instant relief. It kills pain. ously impossible and unnatural in appear-

AN OMAHA WOMAN ABROAD

Etchings of Life on the Ocean and in "Merrie England."

QUAINT SCENES IN ANCIENT TOWNS

Overland from Southampton to London-Life's Sunshine and Shadows in the Great Metropolis... The Soldier Spirit.

LONDON, Eng., July 10 .- (Special Correpundence of The Bee.)-When Byron wrote his oft quoted lines to the sea he was probably on land or else he had quite ecovered from the uncomfortable, madhouse sort of a feeling which it inspires in most of us and which is quite different from the "fine frenzy" of the poet. Nevertheless, were it only for the sense of space it gives one must love the sea. At night when there is nothing but it and the starlighted sky one can but be moved to an uplifting recognition of the vastness of

If the sea does this for nature, the peole on board, who represent twenty-two nationalities, do much the same for hunanity by showing how varied it is. little ones were made happy with receiving Here we are, all with different ideas,

ones, habits, aspirations, and yet for this

week shut away from communication with all the rest of the world, we are perforce very good friends. This quickly formed inimacy, with people so different from those 1 have known, is so novel that at first I think I should never weary of life on the steamer. These human documents are all so interestng; the exiled Armenian, who cannot forget his suffering countrymen and has a flery argument with the Russian linguist, who reasons about the whole affair with the sang-froid of an impartial bystander; the beautiful flancee and rhapsodizes over and the courage, the heroism and the faith which it inspires in a manner fascinatingly incomprehensible to an American; the charming Swiss widow, whose desperate flirtation with a young Englishman is the all-absorbing topic of our gossip; the young Peruvian, who has seen and felt and done harden until they, too, are bold, default or so much and is so absolutely lacking in sullen as those of the men and women whom respect for the things other men reverence that even the boon companions who drink and smoke and play poker with him pronounce him a diable, and who withal looks so boylsh and wistful that we only pity him as he gives his daily greeting—"Bon jour, Mille, on s'ennuie, n'estcepas?" And it is true. After the novelty has

worn off, after the sky and water have shown every shade and light of which they are capable, "On s'ennuie." Even the usual concert, at which the inevitable young girl going abroad to study music is rapturously applauded and at which twenty ambitious amateurs bore the rest of us who know we could do better if we only half tried foes little for the widows and orphans of sailors lost at sea.

The "Paris" which we had taken becaus

of its record as a fast boat has a disabled engine and keeps us on the desolate waste of water two days longer than we had ex-pected, which makes our joy at sight of land all the greater. The Scylla islands, indeed, as one sees them from a passing steamer, seem cold and cruel enough, but they are land and their jagged outlines rest the eyes weary of the calm monotony of an unbroken horizon line and next morning we are sailing by a country, the peaceful green of which is itself a welcome. The pilot has come on during the night and the thrill of horror with which we learn of the loss of the Drummond Castle refines our joy to an unspoken prayer of thanks, This with the pathos of the parting from

the ship companions whom we shall proba-bly never again see tempers the gladness tt the post July 23 and reported for duty. of landing, but having said "goodbye" and Quartersmaster-Lieutenant Kreps arrived passed the formality of the customs house from Fort Keekh, Mont., July 24, and has we forget everybody in the eager curiosity already taken hold of matters pertaining with which we regard everything. with which we regard everything.
Southampton, where the American

land us, is to an American girl, used to a very new western town, full of delightful surprises. Its crocked old streets, through which the crusaders under Richard Coeur de Lion marched, its quaint old houses, brightened always by the brilliance of the oldshioned flowers which are blooming where, its beautiful avenue of great trees which look as though the wind had never come near them so symmetrical are they all forcibly remind us that though in the Old World it is very new to us. Yet it is an old world and the old stories, which we learned as history and which have seemed as baseless as the fabric of a dream, begin to seem real as we see the places they actually took place. As we look out on Southampton water we remember that it was here Canute, the Dane, gave the famous chuke to his flattering courtiers, that from here the armies of Edward III and Henry V left for the invasion of France and that kings and queens have lived here. Next day as we go through the New Forest on top of a coach and listen to the dry quips and jokes of our Pickwickian coachman when he tells of the death of Rufus and points to the spot where he fell in 1100, or shows us the Oliver Cromwell tree, or directs us to the Lynburst church, where the crumbling stones in the old churchyard, erected in loving memory of the dead, are inscribed with dates of of the noblest regiments in the army. It long ago that we know none can now restates there have been sixty desertions member them or sorrow over them; we realize more and more that in the making of without any foundation whatever, as there a people a thousand years are as a day and have only been four desertions since the that the individual is nothing, the race all We feel this more when we pluck buttercup: and daisies growing gaily an old Cistercian monastery, founded at Net tiey by Henry III in the thirteenth century With Hawthorne, we are glad that our own dear country has no ruins, yet outlined against the background of blue sky and stately trees these crumbling arches and pillars covered with close-clinging by are narvelously beautiful.

Though London, the great, throbbing, restess heart of this great England, is waiting for us we cannot resist the old towns be tween it and Southampton. At Winchester the ancient capital of the Saxon kingdom Wessex, we see the judge of the Assizes as he rides in state, preceded by a mounte guard and later we sit in his chair in th ancient hall, where they show us Merlin's painting of King Arthur and his knights and where we coax the woman who opens the doors for us to give us one of the judge's quill pens and some of his formidable lookng blue paper. Winchester, Wells, Salis bury, Glastonbury and then many spired Oxford, which, truly, "it is a despair to see and ever to leave." We are just too late for the exercises of Commemoration week. but the town is still full of students and w see the gowns and caps everywhereof them, I observe, are quite disreputably shabby. Here we roam pensively through the beautiful shaded lane known as Addison's walk in the grounds of Magdalen; we attend service at the old chapel of Christ college, we climb the steps leading to the dome of the Sheidonian for the fine view of the town which it gives; we think of Walter Pater as we walk by Brasenose and as we shouldn't."

"Pretty wet what there was of it?" said the mild-mannered man, interrogatively, as before.

"Well, yes, I suppose you might call it dampish," said the contrary man, and the mild-mannered man was quite well satisfied mild-mannered man was quite well satisfied. "eager hearted as a boy when first he leaves his father's fields" we go to London.

Great, mighty, noisy London, with its rattling 'buses, its army of cabmen, its innumerable silk hats, its tall policemen and suffering from bilious colic that his agony its many queer, wizened specimens of hur bile name. But one dose of DeWitt's Colic ple are unreal—Unreal! I see every day and Cholera Cure will convince him that the same many queer, with policemen and its many queer, with policemen and many queer, with the policemen and many queer, with the policemen and many queer, with the policemen and the policemen and many queer, with the policemen and the polic

ance and manner than any of whom I have ever read.
At Lord's, where the great cricket game

of the year between the Oxford and Cam bridge teams takes place, we had an excellent opportunity to see everybody and his wife or sweetheart. The women sat there for six hours on hard boards in dresses o such brilliant hues and flimsy textures that we would think they were suitable only for the ball room. Most of these women have brilliant complexions, and marvelous halr. but they lack the alertness, the "awake ness," the "aliveness" which make the faces of our American women beautiful. It may be jingoism, but I cannot help thinking that as compared with Americans, both the men and women look rather heavy, a little stupid n fact-they lack the little quicksilver to the blood which differentiates the American from the Englishman.

Last night at the Royal Opera house, here we heard Jean and Edward de Reszke and Madam Albani in "Tristan and Isolde, we learned that many of the women ha women had beautiful shoulders, for they were all in full dress, and as we gazed over the house the flesh tints predominated. Are you too democratic to be told that the duke and uchess of Teck and suite occupied the royal box?

As we ride through the streets and see the many monuments erected to honor the soldiers who are England's glory, or as we read the many inscriptions in Westminster Ab-bey, the British Walhalla, it is easy to un-derstand why of the men of England many are good soldiers. From their mere babyhood they breathe an atmosphere of worship and everence of the men who have fought for ld England. In Saint Paul's, two shabby, orlorn little street boys said to me, "Please, lady, can you show us Nelson's monument? took them to it and they stood before it mute adoration of the heroism for which stood. Small wonder that with ereat and daring deeds embalmed in stone always before them, they go willingly to strange and listant lands and do things which make all he world wonder.

Though truly dying for their country must be quite as pleasant and easy, in a way, as living in it if the accident of birth has placed them in Whitechapel the horror and heart-sickening pity which the swarm of men, women and children aroused as massed together they filled the narrow, Spaniard, who shows the picture of his black lanes and alleys, of which we caught beautiful flancee and rhapsodizes over love glimpses as we rode by, is still too recent and real for me to speak much of it. The saddest part of it to me is that there so many children in those ugly, b places. Beautiful baby faces, pure and sweet as flowers, we saw, and yet we know that those same wistful great-eved we pass here. What a difference between them and the gaily dressed throng we saw at the cricket game. Yet their capacity for Joy is as great, only that denied legitimate satisfaction it admits temptation. Surely the scheme of the universe is not so cruel that it limits their opportunities to those which they have here. Sometime, some-where, they, too, will be given a chance. TRENE C. BYRNE.

## LINCOLN'S SOCIAL SIDE.

LINCOLN, July 25.—(Special.)—Tuesday & number of the female teachers of Lancaster ounty gave a leap year picule at the state farm grounds, the male teachers of the ounty being the invited participants. The party entertained themselves by means of swings, games and social chat till about 8 when the tables were spread with viands and the gentlemen showed their appreciation of this excellent repast by the use of appetites of no small dimensions. The climax of the evening's enjoyment was our's ride over the city in a car chartered by the young women for the occasion. The members of the party were: Misses Post, Pierce and Mr. Anderson, Waverly; Mrs. Davison, Miss Knowlton and Mr. Ray Cushman, Emerald; Misses Mollie Green, Green, Flora Smith, Mattie Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Hursley, University Place; Prof. Condra and wife, Misses Lynch and Cady and Mr. Sams, Normal; W. L. Locke, Roca; Misses Le Hew, Kandolph; May Hyland, Lida Hyland; Messrs, Swisher, J. S. Baer, N. Baer, A. A. Baer, Ludlam and Hawes, Lincoln.

Mrs. Richardson and daughter, Miss Florence, and the Misses Guilmette left Thurs-day for the Black Hills, where they will emain several weeks. D. B. Welch of Cadiz, O., who has been

n the city visiting his daughter, Mrs. John B. Cunningham, returned home Thursday. Cunningham, returned hom Rev. C. C. Laseby delivered his lecture n the "Passion Play at Oberammergau" in Second Presbyterian church Tuesday night. Rev. H. Percy Silver has returned from Philadelphia where he went in the interest

of Holy Trinity church. He will preach

Sunday John P. Maule has returned from Hot Springs, S. D., where he established his famly for the summer. Ralph Winger left Thursday for Chicago where he has accepted a position in a bank.

Miss Helen Welch has gone to Creston, a.. to visit friends. Mrs. J. S. Leonhardt and daughter are visiting friends in Rulo. Miss Olive Latta is society reporter for he Sunday Tribune. Mrs. W. Q. Bell and daughter are visit-

ng in Monmouth, Ill. Prof. S. L. Lyon left Thursday for a ten days' trip in Minnesota. Mrs. W. S. Summers a Summers and son have gone o Spirit Lake, Ia. Miss Lulu M. Allen left for Bloomington,

Il., Thursday.

by all druggists.

Tobias Castor has returned from Deadwood, S. D. Judge C. M. Parker has been ill for sevral days. Jesse L. Test esq., an old resident and highly respected citizen of our town, called this morning and after purchasing a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar-rhoea Remedy, said: "If anyone asks you if this remedy will do what is claimed for

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