FROSTRATED BY THE HEAT

Temperature Drives Society to the Gool

SOCIETY SUCCU MBS TO THE INEVITABLE

Hot and Sultry Weather of Mid-Augast Played Sad Havoe with the Pashionable Set People Who Come and Go.

Not since the period of sackcloth and ashes immediately preceding Easterilde has Omaha society been so thoroughly dead as it has been during the past week. This is an extravagant statement, in view of the many weeks of quictude that have intervened since the conclusion of the Lenten season, but it appears to be justified by the scarcity of notable events on the week's calendar. The city may be likened to a Deserted Village-a mass of brick and mortar reflecting monotony and breeding the blues. It will not be necessary to hold any post mortem examination to discover the cause of soclety's death. It is merely another case of prostration by the heat, followed with fatal results. It may not be good form to discuss the weather, but one can scarcely explain the dearth of society news during the week past without fracturing the rule that wisely bars out from polite society such a dull and

uninteresting subject as "weather."

The society that is left within the city's walls is that portion which is kept here by the demands of business. The society man force to remain here and make the most of it adopts a mellow mood of harmony, catering to his desires as a sort of recompense for not being a full-fledged man of leisure. But the major part of the real swagger set has drifted away. Some have gone abroad—not so many as in past sea-sons, but still a few; others are enjoying the cool breezes of the mountains; many of their friends are idly stretching themselves on the sands of the seashore; still others are at the lakes nearer home, mostly in the neighboring states. Then there are a few favored families who are enjoying the delights of their country homes in the imme diate suburbs of the city. Once in a while a member of one of these families flutters

The Chamberlain-Balbach wedding at Council Bluffs on Thursday attracted a notable gathering, which included about all the society people of Omaha not away on their vacations. Then there was the Kennard dancing party on Friday night, which, despite the intense heat of the evening, was an enjoyable affair. To say that an event in weather like this is enjoyable is no mean praise. Beyond these two events there has been nothing to call out elite society. that portion of it which has been left behind. allow of any bicycle parties, and the trolley parties of the week have wandered slightly beyond society's realms. The outlook for the immediate future is

not a bright one, though the fall season promises to start in brightly as well as early, and will inaugurate a splendid series red-letter functions. The grand ball of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben is not far disant, and the fashionable modistes are said to be already receiving orders for some new and elegant gowns. An event that will occur in the near future that is not looked forward to with any great amount of pleasure, but rather with sincere general regret, is the removal from the city of a family that has contributed more than its share to the success of the leading society events of Omaha for several seasons past. The appointment of Mr. Lorin J. Drake position with the company with which he has long been identified will necessitate his living in Chicago. This will deprive Omaha of one of its few princely entertainers, and rob society of one of its fairest buds. Miss Drake, since her entrance into last fall has made a host o friends for herself, who are quite unwilling to see her go. Chicago, ever a lucky city, is to be congratulated on its prospective

Had a Schubert Evening. The musical and music loving people o Kearney were afforded a rare treat Wednesday evening, by a Schubert evening, given by Miss Connor and her pupils. This was the fourth of her "Musical Illustrations," the preceding having been Handel, Haydn and Mozart, Beethoven and Mendelssohn. The program was opened with a brief, but interesting and comprehensive biography of the composer, by Miss Connor, from which a

few quotations will not be amiss. Speaking of his devotion to music, she id; "Aside from his music, Schubert's Schubert's life has little or nothing, and that is its most peculiar and interesting fact. It was nost peculiar and interesting lact. It was not his principal mode of expression, it was

his art is overflowing with all that is wanting elsewhere. Here we find fluency acuteness, Imagination, tenderness and the happlest invention. Who writes so freshly, as does Schubert? • • Critics agree in pronouncing him the most poetical and spontaneous genius who has ever lived. His musical invention was always characterized by refinement, originality, absolute natural-

ness and simplicity of design."

The first number of the musical program was a duet, "Fantasie op. 103." by Miss Blanche Finch and Mrs. Augustus Frank. Schubert's duets are characterized by a fine rythmic swing and a melodic quality with pretty, effective surprises, and the rendition by these two favorite pianists charmed the listeners. The facility and elasticity of execution and the expressive softness in the minor passages, both in this number and the "Rondeau op. 138" which followed later in the program, were alike satisfying to the critical listener.

A novel number was a transcription by Liazt of "Hark, Hark the Lark," introduced by the song itself, sweetly sung by Miss Morgan. The transcription was executed by Mrs. Spafford, and to those who had not heard her before, her delicacy of touch and her force in the stronger passages, were a genuine pleasure. Her playing is effective and replete with expression and an in interpretation

Perhaps the gem of the evening was Mis-Morgan's "Erl King"-certainly it may be haracterized the surprise of the evening Its rendition is considered most difficult by accomplished artists; but Miss Morgan's voice met every demand made upon it by the unusual style of the music, and she thrilled her hearers with her own depth of feeling and her abandonment into the spirit of the composer. The little breathless silence, breaking quickly into applause, spoke the appreciation which she met, and the enjoyment of Miss Connor's marvelously

effective accompaniment Few who listened to Miss Harlocker coul believe that the day before she had been run over and badly hurt by a runaway horse and carriage. She played a double number, and in the "Minuetto in B minor. op. 78," through the grace of the move ment, slow, melodious and yet expressive one could see the stately figure move in their satins and brocades, over the polished The "Impromptu" was finished in

execution and true in every detail.

Miss Harlocker has been coming from Mass Harlocker has been coming from Hastings every week during the past year to study with Miss Connor, and those who heard her play Wednesday night, as well as those who had known her before, will certainly predict for her a bright future. She has the ease and ifterpretation of a

Mrs. Pierce's rendering of three very dissimilar sougs in her triple number, was exquisite. Her voice is a clear, high soprano of unusual quality, and she de-

soprano of unusual quality, and she de-lighted everyone.

The "Serenade" arranged as a quartet, was given by Mrs. Pierce, Miss Marston, Mr. Frank, jr., and Mr. Carson, and this always popular composition was well presented in its new dress.

The closing number of the program, by Miss Finch, comprising "Fantasie op. 15. The Wanderer," the "Allegro con Fuoco and Adagio," brought into play all the versatile powers of the brilliant performer, and her audience listened intently to the varied movements, blended with such skill and

All Kearney is proud of Miss Conner and She is beloved for her own afternoon and evening. The fifth birth-

accomplished musically in the community. The success of last evening is only typical of all her efforts.

Balbach-Chamberlain. The leading society event of the week n this section of what has seemed like the orrid zone was the wedding of Miss Claire Marie Chamberlain of Council Bluffs to Mr. Charles Edward Balbach, Jr., of this city. t the First Congregational church of Council Bluffs on Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The church was beautifully decocolors. Palms and ported plants with ropes of smilax and ferns furnished the background to a profusion of plak and white carnations. A design of two linked hearts,

worked in carnations, was suspended im-mediately above the bridal couple. The ushers were Messrs, Paul Hoagland, Rustin, Dwight Her and Lester Lowe, Miss Pearl Chamberlain, sister of the bride as maid of honor, appeared charmingly gowned in white organile and chantilly lace over pink silk, with pink chiffen hat and carrying pink carnations. The gown of the bride was white mousseline de sole over white silk with duchess lace trimmings The only lewels were were a circle of diamonds and epals, a gift of the groots. She carried bride rozes. In the absence of Mr. N. S. Stratton of Colorado Springs, uncle of the bride, whose presence at the altar had been expected, Mr. Frank Chamberlain, brother, fulfilled the duty of giving the bride away. At the altar the bridal party was met by the groom and best man. Mr. Max Ziegler of Omaha, cousin of the groom,

After the impressive ring service, ducted by Dr. John Askin, to the strains beautiful Mendelssohn, the party returned to the carriages and were driven to the home of the bride, where a dinner was served to the immediate family. At 3:30 o'clock the happy couple left for an extended trip, the first point being Colorado prings at the palatial home of Mr. Strat- of From there to Salt Lake and thence to Boies City, Idaho, where they mation has been received concerning will visit the father of the groom, who was unable to attend the wedding. They will then visit points of interest along the Pacific coast and will spend two or three months at Coronado Beach in Southern

California. The bride, as well as possessing social qualities which have endeared her to many has won prominence in musical circles as a violinist of talent, and is the proud posseor of a genuine Amati. She is a memof the Euterpean club of Omaha and the less to it of her presence will be a serious one. The groom is the oldest s into town, but always appears like a lost Mr. Charles Balbach of Omaha. The family prominent and too well known in social circles to require further mention. The groom is a young man possessing qualities and talents of a nature to insure future cominence in no slight degree.

Among the guests present from Omaha were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balbach, Misses Emma and May Balbach, Master Edward Balbach, Mr. and Mrs. G. A Hoagland, Miss Hoagland, Mr. and Mrs. E W. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cartan, Dr. and Mrs. Mercer, Mr. Nelson Mercer, Mrs. Hulst, Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen, Miss Allen, Josephine Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Bed-It has been too close and sultry to ford, Mrs. Gluck, Mr. Le Scur Bedford, Dr.

Kennedy-Meadlmber. The marriage of Miss Musadore Meadim-ber, daughter of Mr. Edward Meadiember of this city, and Mr. John B. Kennedy of Deadwood, S. D., was solemnized at the Sacred Heart church, Thursday morning at 8 o'clock. The church was most beautifully decorated for the occasion. The entire chancel was well filled with otted plants and large palms. Bouquets of roses and other flowers were set about the chancel. The organ was presided over by Miss Swift, who played from Lohengrin when the bridal party entered.

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In advance were the ushers, Mr. Clarence M. Furay and Charles Garvey, followed by the groom and Mr. John Maher as best man, Little Ruth Gentleman followed next as flower girl, dressed in long white robes; then the bridesmulds. Miss Mabel Meadlimber, sister of the bride, and Miss Inez Gentleman. The maid of honor, Miss Olive B. Hackett, preceded the bride, who leaned on the arm of her father. Arriving at the chancel gates the vows were exchanged and the beautiful ceremony was soon pronounced by Father Judge and the benediction of the church spoken. The nuptial mass was sung by Rev. Dexecker. The music was beautifully rendered by a

benediction of the church spoken. The nuptial mass was sung by Rev. Dexecter. The music was beautifully rendered by a quinter, singing Brown's Kyrle and Steetus, Merchadante's Agnus Dei and the "Ave Maria" as an offertory, with Mrs. Charles Dugdale and Miss Croft sopranos and Miss Gennie Croft alto; J. V. Brennan, tenor, and James Swift, basso.

After the end of the mass the briefal party returned to the residence of the bride's father, where a wedding breakfast was served. In the afternoon a reception was held, where the many friends of the young bridal couple gathered to pay tacir parting congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy left for their future home in Deadwood at 3 o'clock, amid a shower of rice and rose petals.

The bride was gowned in a beautiful costume of moussiline de sole, trimmed in lace, and instead of the usual bridal veil wore a white hat.

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The maid of honor, Miss Hackett of Creston, Ia., was very styllshly robed in white organdle trimmed with lace and insertions. In her hair she wore bride's roses and carried a bouquet. The bridesmaids were both dressed in India lawns and each carried beautiful white lilles. The flower girl, little Ruth Gentleman, was dressed in a long silk gown, partly trimmed with lace. Miss Laura Murphy was made the happy recipient of the bride's bouquet.

Miss Kennard's Lawn Party. In honor of her cousin, Miss Neely Kennard of St. Joseph, Miss Eva Kennard entertained delightfully on Friday evening at her splendid home. It was another gathering of the coming buds of Omaha's best society and the gallant youths who are more to be looked up to in social matters in the near future. The lawn was beautifully decorated with lanterns, and refresh-

orchestra furnished the music for the pro-

Among those present were: The Misser Neely Kennard, Lydia Moore, Marie Crounse Mabel Taylor, Jeanie Brown, Ethel Morse Florence Morse, Elizabeth Towle, Louise Hobbie, Anna Shiverick, Grace Christian Ethel Tukey, May Bartlett, Marion Day Mabel Barber, Fayette Cole, Adele Fitzpat-rick, Elizabeth Peck, Helen Peck, Adeline Nash, Florence Kilpatrick, Gertrude Ben-nett, Irene Test, Lucile Pinney, Beulah Sharp, Josephine Christian, Rowens Higginson, Barnard of Moline, Edith Preston, Sadie Allen, Fanny Cole; Messrs, Samuel Burns, Moshier Colpetzer, Paul Hoagiand, Harr, Lindsey, Thomas Creigh, Charles Pratt Henry Allen, William Cowin, Fred Lake, Towle, Ezra Millard, Dwight Swob Russell Wilbur, Asa Shiverick, Harry Wil kins, Mont Kennard, George Ewing, Roy Crummer, George Purvis, Daniel Baum, Righter Wood, Charles Muentefering, Wing Allen, William Squire, Fred Empkie, ton Spooner, Bert Pinney, Hal Shears, Harry

Moor-Sharp. The friends of Miss Helen Sharpe of this city will be somewhat surprised to learn of her marriage, which occurred at Detroit last Thursday. The groom is William H. Moor, a rising young business man of To-ledo, O. Muss Sharpe has for the past two years been clerk to Secretary Gillan of the Board of Education, and two weeks ago she left for the estensible purpose of spending her vacation with friends in Ohio. Even her most intimate friends were not admitted to the secret of her matrimonial in-tentions, the first intimation of which was a letter received by Mr. Gillan the day after the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Moor will ar-rive in Omaha today, where they will spend short time before leaving for their future

home in Toledo. With a Camping Party. A camping party of Omaha folks had an enjoyable time at Michelsen lake, near De-

Soto, during the week. The party consisted of D. P. Redman and Misses Kate Wigman, Anna Redman, Lillie Latsch, Linda Wigman, Alma Moe, Bess Redman, Mabel Hume, Ethel Latsch, Emily

Wigman and Alice Redman.

The campers entertained Mrs. Wigman,
Mrs. Kauffman of South Bend, Ind., Misses Lidle Harpster and Ida Rheades, and Messrs. Frank Hair. Charles Parker, Ned French, Richard McCulla, Welsh, Kingsby. Guy French, Dean Noyee and G. H. Bat

Cheefed for "Old Glory," Mrs. M. V. Solomon of Military avenue en tertained about forty guests last Monday

personality, and admired for what she has day of her granddaughter, Gladys Solomon, Kegrney, Neb., Aug. 6, 1896. the flag as it was raised to position by a volley from their guns. These young men wore their new uniforms for the first time,

and the assembled guests were justly proud of them, and of their fine appearance. They gave an excellent drill upon the lawn. Kerr of the Clifton Hill Presbyterian burch was in attendance and addressed the Brigade boys. This was responded to by Captain Robert J. C. Wise of the brigade. Three cheers were given for "Old Glory," the Boys' brigade and the hostess freshments were served and at a late hour the guests dispersed.

Thurston Rifles Notes Edgar Shons, formerly of the National Fencibles, and J. P. Eskildson, formerly bugler of the Thurston Rifles, were recent

visitors at the armory Owing to the sickness of Lieutenant Hayvard last Monday evening, Lieutenant Stockonducted the drill in an excellent manner The Grasshopper club is reorganizing and be of much assistance to company Q in the way of enjoying camp life at the coming state encampment. The club will doubtless be more widely known about the close of the encampment. Among its obgood fellowship

Captain W. J. Foye has been called to his home at Mount Vernon, Wis., on account of the sudden death of his father, Lieutenant Stockham, Sergeant Herbert Taylor and Corporal W. C. Bartlett have been appointed committee to draft resolutions expressing sorrow and sympathy of the company for the bereavement of its efficient com-

The company drills are being held en

Eighteenth street between Farnam and Dodge on Monday evenings. The attendance is very good, notwithstainding that many summer outlings. As yet no definite info: rules that are to govern the competition for the governor's cup. Private George Forgan and wife have re

turned home, baving spent a delightful vacation of three weeks in and about the vicinity of Niagara Falls. While there Private Forgan was the guest of the Ningara He regrets that he could not bring teir magnificent stone armory home with

Okoboil News Notes. Mrs. J. N. McCone and her daughter Jessie re visiting Ak-Sar-Ben Jodge. Mr. O. N. Davenport spent Wednesday and Thursday on Omaha beach. Mr. John S. Clark left Thursday even-

He will make a short visit at Onowa.

Mr. Knider of Omaha has joined his family on Omaha beach. The encampment of the Fourth regiment the Iowa Guards at Manhattan beach during the past week has been a great resource for the pleasure seekers.
At the regular dance of the guards on Monday evening many of the officers were to be seen. On Wednesday evening the officers gave an excursion on the steamer Manhattan. Thursday was governor's day. Governor Drake reviewed the troops at 6:30 p. m. In the evening the officers gave their

dance. It was a full dress affair, and the dance hall at Manhattan beach was well filled. Friday the guards had some practice in eing, using about 5,000 rounds. They broke camp on Saturday. Mrs. O. W. Davenport gave a hayrack ride on Tuesday evening. The party drove to Spirit Lake and had as good a time as

ver a party had.

Pike's point has been invaded by a party of well-known society folks of Omaha and Lincoln. Mesdames Hover and Burr, the Misses Hover and Burr of Lincoln, and Miss Tukey of Omaha have opened the Patherson

Out on the Trolley Line. Last Thursday evening a merry party boarded a brilliantly lighted and decorated trolley car at Twenty-fifth and Cuming streets, and for two hours rode about th city, over the principal lines, after which they adjourned to the lawn of Rev. J. Braxton's residence, and partook of refreshments.

W. Braxton, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pratt Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. A. Shafroth Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Workuff, Mr. and Mrs. William Payne Mesdames Wylie, Warren, Scott, Misses Jes sie Merriam, Luda Bruce, Eva Mason, Char-lena Haynes, Jewell, Lizzie Donaldson Josephine Rutherford, Flossie Craig; Messrs. J. Dickinson, S. D. Goodchilds, D. Reed, H. Plummer, N. Dodson, B. Watson, Wiliam Wade and M. L. Wilson.

On the Classic Elkhorn. One of the joiliest camping parties of the season has been located on the Elkhorn river above Waterloo for the past fortnight is composed of Messrs. R. C. Jordan, M. Kidder, C. R. Davidson, C. H. Davidson C. H. Gratton, with their families, and accompanied by Misses Agnes Durr, Grace

Brown and Madge Thompson. Last Tuesday evening, upon invitation of Rev. S. R. Boyd, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Valley, they gave a concert at the Valley opera house for the benefit of The campers were assisted b the Misses Edna D. Williams and Grace Waterman, Messrs. W. H. Stevens, R. W. Taylor, James K. Cooke, members of the Webster quartet, and by Mr. J. M. Gillan and Rev. Bord.

The party expects to return to the city the latter part of this week.

For Mrs. and Miss Otis A delightful reception and Imprompt musical was given Tuesday night by Mr ments were served out of doors. All the floors were crashed for dancing, and a fine and Mrs. M. A. Elliott at their home at Phirtieth and California streets in hono of Mrs. Otis and Miss Louis Otis of Chicago evening was most pleasantly spent listening to vocal and instrumental musof a high order supplied by some of the guests. Vocal numbers were rendered by Mrs. Day, Mrs. George Zimmerman, Mrs. F. B. Miliar, Mrs. J. L. Kennedy and little Vir-ginia Merges. A trio comprising two maners! numbers in an artistic manner, and a number of piano solos were rendered by Miss Campbell of Paterson, N. J., Miss Millard, Miss Crounse, Messre Mor., Miss Millard, Miss Crounse, Messre Mor. dolins and a guitar by Messrs. Frank Pot-ter and Fred and Albert Elliott, played sevida Fleming, Mrs. Merges and Mr. De-Rizdon T. Stambaugh.

Picule for Mr. Ferneding. In honor of Mr. Thomas Ferneding of Dayton, O., Miss Luiv Schenk gave a delightful picnic on Saturday afternoon and evening. The inclemencies of the weather clashed severely with the plans of the pic-nickers, forcing them to abandon the proposed merry making at Pries' lake in favor of an extended tally-ho trip through Omaha. This was followed by an impromptu perch lunch and dance in the evening at Major J. B. Furay's residence.

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Those present were: Mesdames J. A. McShane, Ferneding, J. B. Furay, E. C. Mcshane, Misses Schenk, Furay, Wyman, Krug,
Callahan, Mac Sørgent, Messrs, Schenk Ferneding, Krug, Kinsler, Coad, Haskell, Coyt, Ewing and McKell.

The members of the Bohemian Pleasure club, Rozkos, are enjoying themselves on an outing at Sarpy mills today.

Miss Imagen Alexander gave a pleasant informal reception on Friday evening, July II, for Miss Jessie Smith of St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Weaver entertained the guests of the Merriam on Wednesday ing by giving a musicale. The selections

were well rendered. A lawn social for the benefit of St. Peter's church was given on the spacious grounds about the residence of Mr. Fred Dellone, Thirtieth and Marcy streets, on Tuesday evening last.

Miss Hilds Barrows gave a delightful luncheon at her home on Wednesday after-noon for a number of her young friends. Those who were present were: Misses Jen-nie Orcutt, Bessie Townsend, Marie Matthews. Hilds Barrows. Marguerite Wheele and Katherine Perine.

At the home of Mrs. Frazee a very joyable party was given in honor of her niece, Miss Rachel Hall of Kansas City. The following were present: Misses Curtis. Gridley, Paris, Rheem, Gilchrist, Korty and Harney of Kansas City; Messis. Vinting, Horton, Peak, Werner, Weeks, Glichrist, Manchester, Beeten, John Frazee, A. Fra-

The monthly medal competition at the Omaha Guarda armory came off last Monday place were killed, and the motor wires were

night, resulting in a victory for Private Herwas celebrated. In the evening a fine new man Lund. The large number of specialisms was raised. The members of the Second Omaha company boys brigade were in attendance at the flag raising and saluted the flag as it was supported by the flag as it was sup enjoyment than if the thermometer

had been much lower. Weddings and Engagements. Miss Jul B Riche Trumbull and Mr. Elmer Ellsworth Stewart were quietly married on Thursday, Alegost 6, by Rev. J. M. Wilson. The marriage of Miss Lillie Toft and

Mr. W. R. Stewart was solemnized at John's Lutheran church in Council Bl on Wednesday afternoon. church in Council Bluffs Miss Allie E. Barker and Mr. Miles Potter were married on Thursday, August 6, at the residence of the bride's father, 1506 Ohio street, Ray, Charles W. Savidge officiating at the ceremeny.

A very quiet but pretty wedding occurred Wednesday afternoon, July 29, at the residence of Mrs. S. C. Carson, 322 North Thiry-fifth street, the ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Cora Carson and Joseph Van Tochine. Rev. Vawter of the First Christian church performed the ceremony. wedding was charming in its simplicity and was witnessed by only a few intimate friends and relatives of the contracting parties. After a repast the newly wedded amid a host of good wishes, departed for a short trip to Chicago, St. Louis and and an interesting game is looked for. other points. Mr. and Mrs. Van Tochine Private Albert Burton, company D will be at home after August 10 at 322 North Twenty-fifth street.

People Who Come and Go. Miss Alice Drake is in Denver for a brief Miss Ethel Seaver is visiting friends in

Tecumseh. Miss Ester Beeman is visiting friends in Springfield. Miss Emily Wakeley has returned from a

Miss Louise Hobbie is visiting Miss Marie rounse at Calhoun. Mrs. W. S. Strawn is spending a few weeks at Lake Okoboli. Frank J. Griffen and sister left today for

trip to Salt Lake City. Hon. John A. Creighton has been spendng the week in Colorado, L. D. Fowler is touring through Denver and other Colorado points. Miss Emma Lewis will return from a visit at Waterloo tomorrow

Alfred C. Kennedy has gone for several ceks' vacation to Wells, Vt. Miss Mae Mount has been visiting friends Council Bluffs during the week. Miss Helen Eaton has gone for a isit to relatives in Laramie, Wyo. Miss Ada Welty of Dixon, Ill., is visiting

Mrs. Clinton N. Powell of this city. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Carter and Miss Hime baugh returned last week from Dome lake. Mrs. William Partridge and daughter. Sthel, have returned from Hot Springs, S

Mrs. John Hugus and daughters and Miss stwick are the guests of Mrs. V. B. Cald-Miss Helen Winans has returned hom om a fortnight's visit among friends in Blair

Miss Bonner left on Friday for Ottumwa. la., where she will visit friends until September. Miss Pearl Hartman has gone to Cam-

Wis., to spend the summer with relatives. Frank W. Benkal has gone to Racine, Wis. attend a convention of the Independent order of Foresters. Miss Florences Knox, who has been the f Mrs. Miller in Franklin, Pa., re-

urned home last week. Mr. Charles H. Howes leaves this evening for Boston, being called there by the seri-ous illness of his mother. Mr. and Mrs. William I. Walker and Miss Helen Lucille Moore have returned from

their trip to the Pacific coast. Misses Adayand Marie Gilmore left Thursday for Boston, where they will visit relatives for the next two months. Edward A. Knapp has resigned his posi-

tion with Thomas Baker of this city and is visiting in Denver for two weeks. Mrs. Charles Marley and daughter have gone to Cassville, Wis., to visit friends there. They will be absent two weeks. Miss Eurlynn Fried, who has been visitng in the northern part of the state for sevral weeks past, returned home on Wedner

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Estabrook are the ruests of General and Mrs. Thomas Eckert at their summer cottage at Long Branch

risiting his sister, Mrs. William B. Sterling,

eft on Tuesday for his home in South Da Pauline Love for the past fortnight, was alled to her home on Friday by the serious liness of her mother.

Miss Katherine Collins of Wahoo, Neb. visiting Miss Bates in Kountz Place, Miss ollins has recently returned from the Bos on conservatory of music. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Colvin left last even

ing for a trip through Canada. They will visit several eastern cities, spending som time at Old Orchard Beach, Maine. The Misses Christian are visiting friends Omaha this week. Miss Grace Christian the guest of Miss Anna Shiverick, and Miss Josephine Christian is the guest of Miss Lydia Moore.

Miss Knight and Miss A. O'Neal left of bursday of last week for a two weeks uting at Denver, Salt Lake and Maniton they will be the guests of Judge Wheeler and family while in Denver.

Mrs. J. M. Woolworth left on Wednesday afternoon for Miller's Point, L. I., when the meets Miss Woolworth. Mr. Woolworth and Mrs. Guy C. Howard are expected home from Europe about August 16. Rev. Dr. Phelps, recently of the First Presbyterian church of Council Bluffs, has

removed with his family to Kountze Place and will devote his entire time henceforth to the Theological seminary of Omaha. The following party of Omaha society folk who have been at Dome lake, Wyo., for the past week, chaperoned by Mrs. H. E. Pal-mer, returned home yesterday afternoon:

hert Rogers, William Rog Kountze and Luther Kountze. Mrs. John A. Wakefield and daughter Jeanne have returned from a six weeks visit at Kansas City and St. Joseph. Miss Jeanne is a promising young violinist, and while away took part in many musicales. On Sunday she played the "Intermezzo" from "Cavalleria Rusticana," at the Firs Christian church in St. Joseph, and received much merited pyaise from those qualified to judge for the brilliant and soulful charcter of her playing and for her fine tech-

NOTES FROM OMAHA'S SUBURBS

gu O Benson. Mrs. L. Jorgenson went to Council Bluff. n a visit last Friday evening. The Misses McCombs of Elkhorn were th guests of Mrs. CaNevis during the past week. Mrs. W. C. Wolcott of Omaha visited with friends did Benson during the pas

Miss Bancia Edge, formerly of Omaha of Logan, la , is the guest of Miss Lily Stiger. Mrs A. Safferd arrived last Monday even

ng after a two months' visit with friends and relatives inothe east. The Epworth leleague held its regular business meeting last Friday evening at the Methodist Episcopal church.

Mr. E. E. McGinnis left for Colorado last week where he will join his father. He intends to remain for some time. A meeting was held at the town hall las Wednesday evening for the purpose of organizing a McKinley club for the West Omaha

The boys' I. A. H. society held a meeting at the Methodist Episcopal church last Fri-day evening. They were led by F. M. Watenpaugh. The Junior league changed its meeting

last week from Sunday to Saturday after-noon, and will continue to hold them that day during the summer days. The Ladies' Aid society has resumed its meeting again after a vacation. The first meeting was held at the home of Mrs. H. W. McGinnia last Thursday afternoon.

struck. The lightning ran along the wire for some distance, totally destroying poles and splitting several others.

Mrs. G. R. Williams and daughter Elsie week visiting with the family of Williams. Mrs. Williams returned last Thursday evening, while Elsie remained for some time longer.

Mr. Earnest Hillyard and family of Joseph, Mo., arrived in Benson during the last week and will be the guests of Mrs. B. Hillyard for a month or more. The trip is for the benefit of Mr. Hillyard, who is taking a much needed rest from his duties.

Fort Crook. Private Black of the band is contemplating getting a bicycle. He will soon be ome an expert

The base ball grounds are nearing co pletion, as the boys are working very hard for they want a place that they can be proud to show to their city friends. Frank Phillips, ably assisted by John Short, is in charge of the pump house. He always keeps a never failing supply of water

Corporal Huddleston, company A, captain of the Fort Crook Giants base ball ceam, says he has great confidence in his men and is sure they will win over Hayden Bros'-team today. They will play at Fort Crook They will play at Fort Crook Private Albert Burton, company D, the ery popular sprinter of the regiment, is

against Eugene Turcot, the canteen stew ard, for a good sized purse. There is much comment and surmising as to the outcome. An invitation extended to all this post the detachment of the Second infantry it Fort Omaha, Neb., to attend a farewell op is highly appreciated. The boys of the second show a good spirit and are not slow n their undertaking. May success attend their efforts.

he was a general favorite. Ruke O'Connors, of the entire number present, company H, succeeded him as head cook conservative faction proposed to and is doing well.

The practice march will take place in two stages by the First battalion, beginning the latter end of the month. Upon the return of this battalion the other will leave or Lincoln where it will go in camp with the Nebraska National Guard. These moves will give the men an opportunity to see the surounding country and become ac anainted with the people.

Second Lieutenant Davison is now in charge of the mess canteen, having re-lieved Second Lieutenant David S. Stanley, who will proceed to the Military college at Saumur, France, where he will undergo a course of study. While the boys regret very much to lose Lieutenant Stanley, they are glad to see Lieutenant Davison get it s they know that he will look well to their interest.

LINCOLN'S SOCIAL SIDE.

LINCOLN, Aug. 8 .- (Special.) -- On Tuesday it got out that Mrs. Bryan intended going in to the plunge at the Sanitarium on Wednesday, Wednesday morning the balcony contained a number of visitors. Besides Mrs. Bryan and Ruth the swimlaughter, Parker, Humphrey, Higby, Shelon, Beeson, Green, Haydon, Leonard, Wilon I. M. Raymond, Misses Elliot, Cox. ancy and Marjorie Lambertson, Frank and Bailey, Mrs. Ladd and Miss Griffls and a of others sat on the balcony and watched the swimming.

Mrs. D. A. Campbell gave a party Tuesday evening for her little guests, Misses Ethel and Alice Dovey. The children were invited from 8 to 11 and the time was spent in the game of "Hidden Flowers," disposing of the refreshments and awarding the prizes o the most successful guesser. Mrs. Stive of Ord, who has been visiting Mrs. Baldwin, returned home Tuesday. The

camping party at Meadowbrook farm, of which Mrs. Stive was one of the most pleasent members, will soon disband and return o their Lincoln homes, Beeman Dawes was in Lincoln the past Beeman Dawes was in Lincoln the past and "Big Foot George." week transacting business. It is learned other two have escaped me. and Mrs. Dawes exp their future home in Newark, O., and not

turn to this city. Miss Smith entertained this week at her nome on F street. The yard and porch were orightly decorated with lanterns and a gypsy ooking tent erected at the rear of the hous The social afternoon session of St. Paul's burch met at the home of Mr. Lahr last Wednesday night. A very enjoyable evening was spent.

The Lincoln light infantry gave a pleasant dance at the lake Monday evening, which was largely attended. There are four weddings announced for the fall. One young lady marries and goes to the far distant town of Buenos Ayres. Mrs. A. W. White of Plattsmouth and her daughter, Mrs. Jack Donley of Weeping Water, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Latta.
Misses Ethel and Alice Dovey returned home Wednesday. It is their intention to go abroad soon for further voice study. Messrs, and Mesdames Raymond, Ladd,

Oakley, Wright, Wilson and Yates enjoyed a delightful family picnic Thursday. Miss Helen Nance and mother expect to eave next Wednesday for Hot Springs, S. D. Frank Brown went to Omaha on hursday to visit her parents for two weeks Mrs. Guy Brown left Tuesday for Bur-ington, Kan., to visit her sister. Miss Edith Shedd of Ashland is a guest of Miss Nora Upton this week.

Miss Lulu Clark left on Thursday for a isit with relatives in Ohio Will Hyers, from Plattsmouth, is in the city.

AND THE RESERVE THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE REPORT OF THE PERSON OF TH The engagement at the Creighton by the Woodward company has been an unqualified success in every particular. The company as been doing good work and the specialty work is highly appreciated. The attendance, in the face of very hot weather, has been large, standing room having been attained twice, when several hundred were turned away. Two large houses were well pleased yesterday. The company enters upon its second week today, presenting "Hazel Kirk" at the matinee, with several new specialty people in the cast. Tonight a roaring comedy in three acts entitled "My Uncle." A strong line of new plays will be presented this week, with "Uncle Tom's Cabin" on Thursday night. The advance be presented this week, with Cable Cabin" on Thursday night. The advance sale for this play has already started and olds fair to be as large as "East Lynne."

The regular season of the Creighton theiter will open September 14 with the annual engagement of Charles Frohman's Empire Theater Stock company, which organization has been pronounced the acme of artistic excellence. The preliminary scason will commence Thursday, August 27, a number of popular productions being promised for fair week. The bookings of the Creighton theater for the coming season include many of the best attractions en tour. Two New Tailors.

Remington & Kessler, the new tailors, opened for business this week in the Bar-ter block at No. 208 S. 15th street. Mr. Arthur Remington, known in Omaha from boyhood as a connoisseur in good dressing, and Mr. Herman Kessler, for the last decade with Ramge as head cutter, are the individual members of the form ndividual members of the firm, and if their success depends upon their popularity they will certainly be "king bees." They have put in an exceptionally fine stock of all the latest novelties in piece goods, and propose to give every suit that personal attention which insures to the wearer that graceful elegance only to be obtained in high art establishments. their own sustenance. The owners were graceful elegance only to be obtained in high art establishments.

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JUDGE LYNCH CLAIMS THIRTY-FIVE VICTIMS

Miners Take Effectual Means to Break a Corner on Flour During a Snow Blockade_Capture the Stock in Sight.

"The hanging of Claude Hoover," said one of the prominent residents of this city, "reminds me of some of my early experiences in Montana, when that state was nothing but thoroughly understands his business, as ke a wild mining camp. For some time lawlegeness had run riot and life and propert appeared to have a better chance to be sacri ficed than to be preserved. There were signs of a coming storm manifested by the lawbiding portion of the community, which steadily grew until it was only a question of some aggravated case coming up to cause it to break out. It was not long walting for an opportunity. An innocent German went going in training for a foot race to be run down the gulch from Virginia City to look for a mule which was missing and which had evidently been stolen. He found the mule,

but it cost him his life.

"The finding of the dead body of the German was the sign for the breaking out of the storm, and the now thoroughly aroused citizens soon traced the crime to a rough character named George Ives. He wa captured, and then the question arose as t what method should be adopted to dispose of by his own request been relieved as head cook of the post consolidated mess, very much to the regret of the hove with the cook of the post consolidated mess, very was known as a miner's court, the vertical control of the hove with the cook of the post consolidated mess. was known as a miner's court, the verdic of which was arrived at by taking a votaservative faction proposed to give the accused as near a legal trial as was p under the existing conditions. They finall prevailed and a jury was empaneled and a judge appointed. A wagon box served as a dock and another for the judge and jury. Sanders, who was afterward senator from Montana was appointed as the prose cuting attorney and a young Kentuckian named Thurman was designated to defend Ives and right loyally did he stand by his client. The pleas of both of the attorneys were able efforts, but the evidence was so conclusive that the efforts of lawyers on either side were superfluous and were only brought into play that the forms of lay might be observed. VERDICT PROMPTLY EXECUTED.

"A verdict of guilty as charged was promptly rendered, and as promptly carried into effect. There was no appeal to the supreme court and no pleadings for executive clemency. This hanging quieted the lawless element for a time, but they soon resumed their old ways. Horses were stolen, men who were out on the many trails leading from the mining camps to the larger settle nents were held up and robbed and if they on Wednesday, Wednesday morning the offered any resistance were murdered, blunge was full of swimming ladies and the Finally some papers fell into the hands of the law-abiding element which showed there was a regularly organized gang of road mers were Mesdames C. H. Imhoff, Patrick, agents, regular accounts of their doings were Plummer, Waugh and daughter, Harris and kept and a divide of the proceeds of the agents, regular accounts of their doings were The gang was shown to numforays made. ber at least eighty and Henry Plummer, the sheriff of the county, was ascertained to be its leader.

"This discovery led to the formation of a regularly organized vigilance committee and the members of the committee waited until they could catch as many of the gang in town as possible before making any move. When the time for action came they quietly placed a guard around the camp at night in order to prevent the escape of any of their intended victims. Some of them got wind of the raid in some manner and did make their escape, but five of the most notorious of them were captured. A prompt trial and a ready rope were provided and the five were hanged before the setting of the sun the next day. Three of these were Boone Hel-lum, Jack Gallagher, who was a resident of Omaha before he went out into that country The names of the

"One of those who escaped was caugh some time after over near riellgate, which is in the vicinity of where the city of Helena now stands. He had suffered greatly from the cold and his feet were frozen. His condition, however, did not save him. One difficulty in disposing of the victim was en-countered. There was not a tree, wagon tongue or anything else in the neighborhood to which he could be hung. The problem was finally solved by setting him on a horse behind one of the vigilantes, tying his and hands securely, placing one end of the rope around his neck and tieing the other end to the pummel of the saddle. was given a vigorous application of whip and spur and the victim slid on behind and his ock was broken by the sudden jerk.

THIRTY-FIVE HANGED, ALL TOLD. 'Henry Plummer, the leader of the gang was tried by the vigilantes over at Bannock City and hanged. Other members were caught and executed at various places, and altogether, thirty-five paid the penalty of their crimes through the instrumentality of

the vigilantes. "The most notorious man who ever infested the border also met his death at the hands of the vigilantes of Virignia City, but it was for no connection with this band of road agents. This was Slade, who before coming to Virginia City had left a bloody trail be hind him on the great overland trail. He was engaged in freighting from Salt Lake to Virginia City, and also ran a dairy just outside of the camp and sold milk to the miners. When sober he was gentlemanly and peaceable, but when in his cups was possessed of the spirit of a fiend. Sometimes his disposi-tion took a turn to destroying property, which he invariably paid for when sobered up. He was not hanged for any particular thing he had done, but on general principles, the vigilantes having decided the community would be better off without his presence and they had no desire to rid themselves of his company at the expense of any other earthly community. After his long and bloody career he died like a craven. When he found the avengers had decided to take him in hand he attempted to escape, but his effort was unavailing. BROKE THE CORNER ON FLOUR

"Of all the exciting scenes of that fateful winter of 1862-63 there were none which left a more vivid impression on me than the 'flour riots,' so called. All of the sup-plies of the camp were obtained from Salt Lake, about 500 miles distant, and wer brought in by wagons or pack mules. The snow was so deep that it was impossible to get over the trail, and provisions of all kinds went skyward in price. Those who had been fortunate enough to get in large quantities before the setting in of winter took advantage of the conditions to charge any price which their fancy dictated. The miners became discontented over the extortion practiced upon them and started in to make a raid on the flour merchants, these men being the especial objects of their resentment, as they must have flour, but could get along without many other things commonly classed as necessities. The first raid was not a success, and the excitement subsided for a time.

"The price of provisions still continued to go up and the murmurings of discontent grew louder. Finally flour reached the price of \$130 per hundred and salt was selling for \$1 a pound. The miners decided they could stand it no longer and proceeded to organize to protect themselves. Some of the dealers got wind of the contemplated raid and attempted to get their stock out of sight, but were not successful in secreting any great quantities of it. The committee appointed by the miners visited every pro-vision store and the premises of every person who was suspected of having more of the staff of life than was necessary for their own sustenance. The owners were

a fair one.

"The captured flour and other provision were taken to warehouses and a gua were taken to warehouses and a gua placed over them. Committees took char their distribution and every needed enything was sold at a fair prowhat the committee decided was necess what the committee decided was necessar for their sustenance. In this way the su plies were made to last until the opening of the trail brought in a new supply. THE REPORT OF THE PERSON OF THE PERSON OF

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2年上海1年(21年(21年)21年(21年)21年(21年)21年(21年)21年(21年) The Omaha Symphony orchestra has been organized and is ready to claim its share of public attention. The orchestra is composed of fifty of the best musiciaus in the city and is under the management of Clinton Franklin, with Hans Albert as musical di-During the coming season it is the purpose

the manager of the orchestra to give eight encerts, probably at the Creighton theater e first concert will be given some time ring October and the last some time next The season tickets will be limited to 500 and the price has been fixed at \$5 each. The proceeds of two of the concerts will be turned over to the Transmississippi Exposition fund as a donation from people of Quaha. Beginning this evening, Thomas J. Kelly vill enter upon a series of musical services

or sacred concerts, at the First Methodist church, which will be kept up during the absence of the pastor, Rev. John McQuoid. The excellent choir of the church wi esent a most elaborate program cryice and good solos will be heard. The subject for this evening will be Hymn Tunes from the Great Masters," be ginning with Palestrina, and will come he following order: Hymn-Abide with Me. Organ Solo-Pilgrim's Chorus, from . Wagne

Hymn-Lord While for All Manking Hymn-O Come and Dwell with Me.... Hymn-Glorious Things of Thee Are Haydn Spoken. Haydn
Solo, Bass-Glory to Heaven's Eternal
King. Meyer Helmud
Mr. Cyril Bruce Smith.
Solo, Soprano-I Know that My Redeemer Liveth. Hande
Miss Mae Robinson.

The service will begin exactly on the last stroke of S o'clock from the High school tower. No good seats will be given after that hour. The public is heartily invited to attend all of these services and to be in the church in good time.

Mr. Solon H. Borglum, an Omaha sculpto is responsible for the work of art taken from a cast of an Omaha horse, as shown in Hospe's window. By the same arti is also displayed an oil painting of hambra," the pet of Clinton Briggs, and this is considered by critics not alone a wo of art, but a true likeness of the origina Mr. Hospe ever and anon has something this kind in his windows to attract the at tention of truly artistic souls.

Now that it has become a reality that Thomas J. Pennell is going abroad to study, the musical people are beginning ook back and see what he has done f the city. Doubtless there never has been musician in this town who has worke harder and against more discourageme than the gentleman mentioned. He has always been willing to lend his aid when he thought it was necessary, and whi his ideas sometimes conflicted with other in the profession, yet every one must ad mire him for the courage of his convic tions, his extreme carnestness, and ardent love for the work on which he now about to enter professionally. Mr. Pennell will go away with the kindes wishes of every one, and his complimentary

oncert on Friday night next will doubtles Mr. Pennell's testimonial concert w ake place next Friday evening at the Firs Congregational church, with the following

Introduction and Bridal Chorus. Wagne W. T. Taber.

the concert. Tuesday evening there will be a rehearst

of the male chorus at the Young Men's

Christian association.
Thursday there will be a rehearsal for the full chorus at the church. Two Boys Arrested for Burglary. George Carter and Herman Alexand two youths, were arrested yesterday after noon by detectives on suspicion of havin noon by detectives on suspicion of havis been implicated in the robbery of Pet Calvert's saloon on Cuming street. The robbery took place last Friday night and credited to members of the "Cuming street gang." The boys were located near Ele-enth and Jones strets. They had their possession three boxes of cigar of a brand which was taken from the saloon, and some smoking tobacco. The

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