THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1899.

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| MORE MILITARY THAN SOCIAL | home in the old Collins maneton, 1908 Capitol | Mrs. M. J. Franck's niece, Miss Curry of | CIRCUS SUNDAYS IN OMAHA | Sisters, they have issued a general invita- | |
| MORE MILITARI THAN SOUTAL | | Chicago, American Beauty roses served as table decorations. | Unicos sondars in onana | tion to all the generously-disposed to assist in making the affair a success. The great | KELLEY, STIGER & CO., |
| | On Thursday afternoon, August 24, the | Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McAvoy and son | | and good work carried on by the Sisters ap. | |
| and the second sec | beautiful home of Mr. Angus McDonald, West River, was the scene of a gathering | Them have acturned to the Morelam hatel | | peals strongly to all charitable people, and | MLLLLI, JIIULA V UV. |
| Soclety People Much Absorbad in the Return | of immediate friends, the occasion being | after two months' visit in Kentucky with | Ringling Brothers' Big Show Comes in a | It is hoped they will manifest their good will on this occasion in a substantial manner. | |
| of the Volunteers | the marriage of his daughter, Miss Agnes, | relatives. | Day Ahead. | on this occasion in a substantial manner. | |
| | and Mr. C. F. Harrison of Omaha. The | Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pritchard will spend September in Washington, Phila- | | Fined for Striking with Fist. | Corner Farnam and 15th Streets. |
| | house was profusely decorated with potted paims, cut flowers, ferns and golden rod. | , delphia, New York City and on the Atlan- | | Joseph Burgher, a restaurant keeper, was | Corner rainani and roth offects. |
| FORMAL AFFAIRS HELD OFF UNTIL LATER | tastefully and artistically arranged. The | tic seashore. | PARADE AND PERFORMANCE TOMORROW | fined \$1 and costs Saturday in police court | Construction of the second |
| | bride was beautifully gowned in white. The | Miss Lydia Moore, who has been visit- | 1 | for striking George Balley with his fist. Mr. Balley had been employed as a detective to | |
| and the second second second second second | beautiful and impressive marriage service was read by Rev. G. F. Dawson of Corn- | ing Mrs. Charles Dundey, has returned | | ascertain if Burgher was living up to the | a contraction of the second seco |
| Informal Dinners, at Which Events | wait. Mr and Mrs. Harrison return to | home, accompanied by her sister, Miss Margaret Moore. | tions that Have Been Made to | agreement made between the restaurant | |
| of the Summer and the Prospects | Omaha next week. | Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Austin re- | Please the People In- | keepers of the city to raise the price of | Inexpensive and Uncommon Novelties |
| for the Winter May Be Dis- cussed, the Rule. | Movements of Society People. | turned home griday after a pleasant week | side the Tents. | meals from 10 to 15 cents. Mr. Bailey said he had obtained meals at the former rate | THEXTERNZIAE SHIT DUCHTURDIT MAARIING2 |
| cusses, the Rule. | Mr. Paul Horbach has returned from | in Bellwood, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. | are the reach | at Burgher's and he reported the matter. | |
| and and a second s | Paris | George S. Gould. | | Mr. Burgher was hauled up on the carpet. | -Silks, Black and Colored Dress Stuffs, Golf |
| and the second second second second second | Mr. and Mrs. Robinson are home from | Mr. Thomas Gentleman and daughter, accompanied by the Misses Nora and Anna | Although Omaha is down only for a one- | This angered him and he struck Detective | |
| So completely did the bravery of the "Fighting First" capture the hearts of the | a European trip. | Gleason, have returned from a trip to Salt | | Bailey while his back was turned. Burgher paid his fine and was released. | and the second |
| loyal women of Omaha that Dame Society | | Lake and Ogden. | entertaining a circus this year for two days. | para nis nie and was released. | Capes and Skirts for Fall and Winter. |
| was forced from the field while her devotees | at 1608 Corby street. | Mr. and Mrs. Reed, who have spent the | This comes about because the Ringling | | sales and survey is that and transfer |
| thronged to the welcome of the soldier boys. | Prof. E. D. Keck returned last week from | summer with Mr. and Mrs. Kirkendall in Massachusetts, will return with them to | those show is scheduled for monany, so the | LOCAL BREVITIES. | |
| And never did the patriotic Omaha girl ap- | bis summer vacation. Miss Harrie Marsh of "The Winona" is | Omaha for a short visit. | big circus will arrive in Omana this morn- | and the second se | For Tailored Dresses- Cossack Freize \$1.25 in |
| pear to better advantage than last Wednes- | visiting in Dubuque, Ia, | Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Shelly and daughter | ing, and during the day five trains of double- | F. A. Boughman, 1419 North Nineteenth | For Tanored Dresses- Cossack Fields \$1.20 In |
| day as she flitted here and there in her ef- | Mrs. Phil Aarons returned yesterday from | of South Thirty-first street have returned | length cars used to transport the parapher- | street, has reported the loss of a watch | the latest manish styles— |
| forts to give the boys a right royal welcome. | a three weeks' visit cast, | from a summer spent in traveling in Eng- | nalla of the show will be unloaded and | storen from his vest pocket. | also Homespun, Cheviot, Herringbone Tweed and |
| No effort was spared to make the occasion a | Mr. W. Farnum Smith returned yester- | land and on the continent. | the huge wagons, dens, cages and other trappings of the caravansary will be con- | Members of Plumbers, Gas and Steam- fitters' union will report at Labor Temple | Venetians. |
| joyous one and the boys ate with a heartiness' | and a second sec | Mrs. Warren M. Rogers and daughter, Mildred, returned home Thursday from a | | at 9:30 Monday morning, September 4. | venetians. |
| and appreciation that amply repaid the so- ciety girl for laying aside her social func- | Mrs. C. E. Yost is home again from a pleasant sojourn in New York. | summer's visit with her parents, Mr. and | | The Young Men's Republican club of the | Special Offers- In New Suitings at 50c-Diagonals, |
| tions in view of this all-important privilege. | Miss Julia Officer will return from Man- | Mrs. J. W. Deering of Portland, Me. | the enterprise, has been in Omaha several | Fifth ward will meet in its hall, Eighteenth | Special Oners- In new Sulfings at over Diagonals, |
| Dainty bouquets were prepared for each | | Major and Mrs. Dean arrived in New | | and Nicholas streets, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. | Venetians, Cheviots and Tweed |
| soldler boy and many a sturdy heart gave a | Mins Holland leaves today for New York, | York from Havana Wednesday and will arrive in Omaha today to be the guests | tion. | | checks-Crepon, all black and fancy colors-Attractive |
| quick bound and a flush of pride mounted the | where she will join her sister. | of General Dandy, Mrs. Dean's father. | fou will be surprised, shid Mi, King- | Frank Parsons, Oscar Oleson, Clifton Fisher, Austin Rowe, Viol L. Ord of this | novelties in the silk and wool, confined styles. |
| bronzed cheek in response to words of praise | Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kennedy, jr., have | Miss Gertrude Prentiss a concert organist | ling, "how much interest the raising of | city and H. V. Haney and L. A. Devinell of | novernes in the six and wool, condica styles. |
| that fell from the lips of some dainty maid | | of Boston, is the guest of Mrs. C. W. Mor- | the big tent attracts, even on Sundays. When | Council Bluffs were brought into police court | New Black Silks for Waists- Guipure corded silk ⁸ |
| as she pinned a nosegay on the well-worn | Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Gibbs left last even- ing for a two weeks' cuting in Colorado. | ton. Miss Prentiss will play the volun- tarles at the First Congregational church | | to answer to the charge of violating the lamp ordinance. Each was fined \$1 and | \$1.00 - Cheniele |
| coat of blue. The armory of the Thurston Rifles was a | | | the stock and animals and those required | costs. | |
| blaze of glory in welcome of the sturdy | guest this week of Mrs. Luther Kountze. | Mrs. George Becker and Mrs. Sam | for the culinary department of the circus | Joseph Rabinowitz, a 14-year-old lad living | stripes, Satin and Guipure cords. |
| heroes who returned in high courage, bearing | Sherman Smith left Saturday to begin | Wertheimer leave today for Chicago to meet | camp are put up at once. A big circus in | at Nineteenth and Mason streets, was ar- | Control Walter Bills many at \$100 |
| their shields with them. The red, white and | the freshman year at Dartmouth college. | Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Degen, who salled | cunual quarters is arways intercounter | raigned before Judge Gordon charged with | Corded Waist Silk, new, at \$1.00. |
| blue festooned the cellings and flags deco- | Mrs. Wilder Harding and son have gone | August 29 from Bremen on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. They are expected | is a world within itself and its signts and | incorrigibility. The boy's mother complained that he would not remain at home and was | We Make a Strong Specialty Of Teffets silks |
| rated the walls and waved in triumph from | to St. Joseph and Kansas City for a visit. Mrs. S. R. Brown and Mr. Samuel Ritter | home the latter part of the week. | sounds are thoroughly characteristic. The | often away for a week at a time. The judge | We Make a Strong Specialty- Of Taffeta silks- |
| the windows. The whistles blew a furious | Brown returned last week from Mackinac. | Mr. and Mrs. George A. Joslyn and Mrs. | mammoth cook house, with its great ranges | gave young Rabinowitz a lecture and allowed | all colors in reli- |
| welcome, bells chimed their glad accom- | Miss Cora and Bert Chaffee returned Fri- | W. A. Redick left yesterday for a trip | and corps of busy workers preparing the | him to go on pretation. | able silks-Our 27-inch, all colors, \$1.10-87-inch \$1.35 |
| paniment, and human voices swelled the universal heartfelt cry of joy and gladness | day from two months' visit in Pennsylvania. | through British Columbia and the Canadian Rocky mountains over the Canadian Pa- | meals for the army of circus employes; the harness shop, where the hundreds of har- | As the result of a runaway Councilman i Myron D. Karr is laid up at home with an | |
| for our boys, now home at last. | Mr. and Mrs. John Evans have returned | cific road to Vancouver and the Pacific | nesses have to be daily inspected, and, when | injured back and a badly wrouched leg. He | -Heavy 54-inch for tailored dresses. |
| tor our boys, now nome at last. | from a four months' visit in Saft Lake | coast. They expect to be gone five weeks | necessary consider on conlaced; the always | hired a rig Friday to take a ride about the | Mervilleux latest shades \$1.00. |
| With the waning of the summer the so- | City. Mrs. Charles W. Rainey returned Thura- | Rev. Mr. Lee and Mrs. Lee of Marash, | been forstan and his staff of parlstants: the | city, and before he had gone the length of a block the horse commenced to kicg and run. | mervineux latest shades pl. oo. |
| clety girl returns "with a goat of tan upon | | Turkey, are the guests of Mr. C. R. Lee. | horde of canvasmen, seeming to be never | Karr was thrown out and while he suc- | Black Dress Silks - Recommended to wear all |
| her forearms and a goodly crop of freekles | | Turkish missionary, Dr. Cyrus Hamlin, and | Idle, even on Sunday; the circus barber, | ceeded in stopping the fractions horse, he | |
| on her little nose." Within the last week | Roy, T. J. Mackay has returned from | previous to her marriage she was the presi- | hidden away in some cranny of the show | received painful injuries from his contact | weaves, \$1.00. |
| many pleasure-seekers have drifted back to | a fortnight's trip to Glenwood Springs, | dent of the Women's college of Constanti- | lot, but always in demand-these are all | with the pavement. His condition is not | Misson and Children Depresentary to School |
| taste anew the pleasure of being "at home," | Colo. | nople. Mrs. Lee speaks at the St. Mary's | characteristics which never fail to leave a | After several hours' shopping at furnish- | Misses and Children Preparatory to School- |
| and the streets of Omaha are again taking on | Mr. and Mrs. George C. Bonner have re- turned from a month's outing in the Black | day evening | lasting impression on the crowd, while the | ing goods stores. Ellis Zaroor, living at 1617 | |
| a lively appearance. With the exception of | Hills. | | trumpeting of the elephants, the roar of the | Thirteenth street, left a package containing | Golf Jackets, smart and new effects-also latest cloths |
| Mrs. Charles Kountze's reception last week | Miss Beatrice Wilson has gone to Toronto, | Pleasures that Are Past. | lions, the snarl of the hyenas and the other weird sounds that come from the sedulously | his purchases in care of a man who keeps | |
| there has been a dearth of formal affairs, but the society girl invites a few genial | Canada. She will return about Septem- | Mr. and Mrs. Kiplinger entertained a large number of friends Friday evening in | | a fruit stand at Fourteenth and Douglas streets while he did an errand. A "grafter" | Tailored Suits-Herringbone, Frieze, Tweed, Cheviot |
| spirits and gives charming little informal | ber 15. | honor of Mr and Mrs Coldemith of Chi | to raise the expectations of the younger ele- | standing near overheard the conversation | -all the latest cloths, best tailoring, moderate prices. |
| dinners and luncheons, over which she dis- | Miss Teresa Harris left Saturday for a | cago. | ment to the seventh heaven of anticipated | and during Zaroor's absence asked for the | |
| queses her seaside experiences and conquests | visit among relatives and friends in St. Louis. | miss Edith Anderson entertained a | delights on the morrow. The coming of | package. It was given to him by the fruit | Golf Capes- The most uncommon plaids, combina- |
| and gossips over the fall festivities. | Dr. W. N. Dorward returned Thursday | party of friends last Friday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Emma Dalby of | Temping bros. encou had been anatter | man, who supposed he was the owner, and Zaroor is out a suit of clothes | tions-Rainyday Skirts, snug, correct |
| | from a five weeks' hunting trip in Wyo- | Lincoln. | peculiar interest this year, and this fact | · 전문 법 수상은 전문 것 같아요. 것 전문 것 같아요. 전문 것 같은 것 같아요. 이 이 이 이 이 이 이 이 이 이 이 이 이 이 이 이 이 이 이 | fitting latest cuts |

Dr. W. N. Dorward returned Thursday from a five weeks' hunting trip in Wyo-Lincoln ming. Mr. J. W. Wearne is home again from

A delightful aurprise party was given Miss Marguerite Mulvihill last Thursday evening upon her return from Burlington, a trip to Denver and other Colorado resorts. where she has been visiting during the Miss Fannie Butterfield returned Monday last month. from a week's visit among relatives in St. A very pleasant evening was spent by a Louis. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nash arrived in Omaha Monday and will remain for three IO39 South Twenty-ninth street. Dainty Miss Nellie Miller of Glenwood is the refreshments were served. weeks Mesars, George Pritchett and Glen Marlan Mrs. Harry Wilkins gave a summer luncheon on Wednesday, which was most charming in its simplicity and informality. A profusion of crimeon roses added bril-Mr. I. R. Andrews and family are home Mr. and Mrs. Van Smith of Los Angeles are the guests of Mrs. Jay Fosters. from their summer vacation, spent in Hot Springs.

Miss Mary Petty returned Wednesday morning from a visit to relatives in Battle liancy of color to the table, sparking with with the usual street parade—and not the cut glass and snowy linen. Covers were "usual" street parade, either, for reports Mrs. W. S. Rector and daughter Vivian, laid for eight.

are at home after a summer's visit in [Michigan. Mrs. E. B. Treat and daughter have returned home after a summer spent in the

ountains, Mr. T. B. Norris, accompanied by his family, returned from a visit of four weeks in Virginia.

Mrs. W. E. Guthrie is home again from delightful summer's outing at Battle Lake, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Parkins of Weeping Mrs. T. Cahill and Miss Nell Orrick leave Water, Neb., are visiting Prof. and Mrs. A. Tuesday for Chicago and other points for a Miss Naomi Epeneter. nonth's visit. On the Social Calendar. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Davies returned last Miss Pratt will give a house party next veck at her beautiful country home. week from a month's stay among the lakes and the east. The entertainment committee appointed by A. G. Buchanan and family of Georgia and the Omaha Woman's club to act during the

will help to swell the Sunday crowd on the show grounds. Reports of our success in other cities have multiplied, and there is no doubt that the public expects a great show, and one fully up to the high standard hitherto set by us. That there will be any disappointments does not admit

of doubt. The roster of performers and the remarkable number of big trained animal features offered this year should be a

sufficient evidence of the extraordinary character of the performance. "Circus day will, of course, be inaugurated

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Epeneter enterthat Ringling Bros.' street display this seatained friends last Friday evening at their home, 4032 Izard street. The lawn was canvased for dancing and tastefully dec-orated with Japanese lanterns, while an orchestra striftened is the tasterns, while an son surpasses not only anything of the kind ever seen in the United States, but discounts all of the previous notable parades organized orated with Japanese lanterns, while an orchestra stationed in the garden house played throughout the evening. Assisting in receiving were Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Sutcliffe. The punch bowl was presided over by Miss Jessamine Houston and Miss Selma Epen-eter. Assisting in the dining room were Miss Enfle Oerter, Miss Blanche Craig and Miss Naomi Epeneter. of the world, and in conjunction comprising what is declared to be the most beautifu and bewilderingly magnificent display of handsomely-caparisoned horses, gorgeouslyattired men, women and children, exquisitely-carved and ornate cages and massive tableaux ever seen in any city in the world summer has arranged for a reception to We give two performances, and each will Mrs. Creighton, national president of the White Cross society, at the club parlors Wednesday at 3 p. m. Invitations have been be equally complete and comprehensive. The initial one is at 2 o'clock and the fina one at 8 p. m.

There was a tempest in a teapot in the vicinity of Twentieth and Charles streets Friday because a building that had been intended as a pesthouse at Fontanelle park had been moved into the neighborhood by William White, to be used as a residence The excitement was finally quieted dow guieted down when the assurance was given that the





stylesed and igonals, Tweed tractive ed silk⁸ niele silksin relich \$1.35 ear all hool cloths Cheviot prices. ombinations-Rainyday Skirts, snug, correct fitting, latest cuts.

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Mrs. Larimer, who has spent the summer Omaha, returns next week to her home in Pennsylvania. Mrs. Elizabeth Babbitt Silverton

Out-of-Town Guests.

Miss Anna Curry is the guest of

Mr. Henry G. Smith of Lincoln made

aunt, Mrs. M. J. Franck.

visit to Omaha last week

Misses Avery and Martin are of Mrs. William Fleming.

guest of Miss Mabelle McKelvy.

have left on a trip to Sidney, Neb.

Mrs. W. E. Barkley, jr., of Lincoln, was the guest of Mrs. Fred Crosby last week.

cago are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kiplinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldsmith of Chi-

Mr. Fred S. McCormick of Los Angeles

Mr. and Mrs. George Gould and daughter

was in Omaha last week, visiting old friends.

are the guests of Mrs. Julia A. Armstrong.

Miss Emma Dalby returned to Lincoln after a pleasant visit with Miss Edith An-

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shaw of Greeley, Colo., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

daughter of Boston are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. P Bogan.

Harry Aron.

H. Waterhouse

Miss May Lindsay of St. Louis, who has been visiting Miss Georgie Krug, returned home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Thompson of Lincoln were in Omaha to assist in the reception for the First regiment.

Mrs. Herman Bellstedt and son, and Mr. L. Ballenberg and daughter are spending a

fortnight in Omaha. Miss Mary Jones of Terre Haute, Ind., who has been the guest of Miss Manchester,

returned last Wednesday. Miss Ida Mills, who has been visiting her

cousin, Miss Lille Dort, for the last three weeks, returned to her home in Dallas, Tex., Tuesday.

The Misses Schultz of Portland, Ore., return home today after a three weeks' visit with Miss Carrie Ocumpaugh. They for-

merly lived in Omaha. Miss Stella Abendorfer of Cincinnati is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Rabbi and Mrs. Abram Simon, with whom she will remain for a few weeks.

One of the city school principals of Rock. ford, Il., Miss Crumb, is attending the Ex-

position and visiting her cousin, Mrs. Shep-ard, 2928 North Twenty-fourth street. Mrs. J. R. Barnacle and son, Walter, left for Houston, their home, after a month's visit with Mrs. Barnacle's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones, 2428 Decatur street.

Weddings and Engagements.

The wedding of Miss Shiverick and Mr Floyd Smith will take place at Trinity cathedray September 20.

Mr. Samuel W. Scott and Miss Winifred J. Robinson were married Wednesday evening. Dr. J. M. Wilson officiated.

The marriage of Miss Amy Barker and Mr. C. W. Martin will occur at the residence of her parents next Wednesday.

Mr. Hans P. Peterson and Miss Mattie Marie Carlsen were married at the house of the bride in Council Bluffs, August 31.

The engagement is announced of Miss Anne L. O'Rourke of this city and Mr. George Bird of Chicago. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Manchester an-Miss Eva Farnsworth, to Mr. William C. Metager of Denver. The wedding will take place early in October.

Mr. Ralph Bush and Miss Gertrude Swain were joined in wedlock Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock. The wedding took place at Trinity cathedral, which was simply decorated in palms and bride's roses. Dean Fair officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Bush left imme-diately for an extended visit through Colorado and will be at home to their friends after October 1, at 2602 Decatur street.

The engagement is announced of Burton L. Searle of Omaha to Miss Jessie Knox Bereman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. O Beroman of Atchison. The wedding will occur at the bride's home on the evening of September 6, after which the bride and m will leave for a trip to Vermont, visiting Niagara Falls and other eastern points. Their residence will be in Omaha until November 1, when they will remove to St. Louis.

The engagement of Miss Nettie W. Collins and Mr. Herbert E. Gates was announced at a luncheon given by Mrs. Henry W. Yates, Saturday afternoon. Miss Collins is the daughter of the late G. H. Collins and has spent much of her time in Europe. The

wedding will take place in New York Sop-tember 25 and Bishop Worthington will miciate. Mr. and Mrs. Gates will be at her sister, Mrs. Nelson of Sloux City, and

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Cinaha.

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time later.

avenue have returned from a visit among friends in Ohlo. Mrs. J. M. Hendrie and daughter Helen have just returned from a two months trip in the east.

extended to the state officers of the White Miss Florence Rogers has returned from an extended trip to Denver, Manitou and

Sloux Falls, S. D.

in Memphis, Mo.

Edward Island Friday.

be home September 4.

wo months, has returned.

Springs, Glen Park and Manitou.

an extended trip to Denver, Manitou and Colorado Springs. Miss Belle Robinson has returned from a six weeks' vacation spent in western mountain resorts. He baughters of the American Revolution, Rifles, the Sanitary Ald society and the U.S. Grant, Custer, and Crook Relief corps. The members of the Woman's club, with-

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Kirkendall and family will arrive home today from summering ent to entertain the guests. in Massachusetts.

Miss Margaret Boulter, teacher of plano Messrs. Charles and Herbert Woodland playing, has opened a studio at 515 Mc-Cague building. home after a two weeks' trip to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Nash and Mrs.

James Woodard have returned from a sum-mer trip to Canada. ...AMUSEMENTS ... Mrs. W. J. Welshans returned Saturday after a visit of two weeks with relatives

The regular winter theatrical season was and American specialists. Mr. C. F. Harrison and bride, nee Agnes opened at Boyd's theater last night with McDonald, returned to Omaha from Prince 'Brown's in Town," a three-act farce comedy,

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rosewater and son by Mark Swan, and which enjoyed such a Stanley have returned after a fortnight's prosperous run in Chicago last season. Although it was frowned down upon by the Mr. Charles I. Anderson left for a month's New York critics and called a "conglomera-

visit in Wyoming before resuming his studtion of rot," those who witnessed it last es at the State university. evening will certainly agree that it is fully Mrs. J. W. Percival left Wednesday to join Mr. Percival, who has been in Laraas bright if not more so than the majority of farce comedies that are turned out nowmie, Wyo., for some time. adays by aspiring young playwrights. Its Miss Sara Gordon Bean, who has been story is that of a young couple whose parvisiting friends in California for the last

ents object to their marrying and threaten Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McKelvy will be the guests of W. C. McKillip and family of Seward for two weeks. to cut them off without a cent if they dis-obey. They, however, marry secretly. Wish-ing not to have it known, for a time at least, Mr. H. P. Penny and family have rethey take a cottage at an out-of-the-way urned from the Adirondacks, where they seaside resort. Here by accident they are have been spending the summer. discovered first by one friend and then an-

Miss Bella Robinson has returned from other in turn and are at last found by their summer's vacation in the mountains, Idaho parents. In working out this not uninter esting little plot some exceedingly compli-Mrs. D. H. Wheeler, jr., arrived home cated situations are introduced which are decidedly humorous and follow one another

Friday from her visit with her mother, Mrs. Marshall, at Burlington, Vt. with surprising rapidity. Mrs. George P. Moore and children will

There are a number of pleasing special-ties introduced, including some very clever return Saturday from their summer's out-ing at Colfax Springs and Des Moines. imitations of musical instruments by G. H. Miss Edith I. Burgess is spending a few days in Fremont and Cedar Bruffs, the Ebner, a song entitled "I Am Glad I Met You, Mary," by Webster Cullison, and two guest of the Misses Malcolm and Killian pretty little popular arias entitled "Dream-Miss Manchester and her guest, Mrs. corge W. Roberts of New York, have reing of Love" and "Maggie O'Connor." by turned from a week's outing in Colorado. Jessie Mai Hall. Miss Maude True Knol-Mrs. J. W. Griffith and son Walter have ton, the leading lady, who plays the part gone to Colorado and will spend the munth of Brown's wife, is a beautiful and charm-of September at Colorado Springs and Mani-ing little actress with a personality that ing little actress with a personality that is bound to win favor with her audiences.

and Mrs. W. E. Riddell have re-She is a thorough artist and her work turned from a trip to Hot Springs, S. D., and other points in the Black Hills counis done with a finish that makes it entirely acceptable. Jessie Mai Hall is a cute little soubrette with a fascinating way about her and wins favor immediately upon the rise

Miss Laura Sanderson, who has been vis-iting her parents at Freeport, Ill., for the of the curtain. Mark Swan, the author of last three months, returned Thursday to the piece, plays the part of Brown and makes him a lively fellow, always getting Miss Helen Tessle Murphy has returned from an extended trip through the east and will leave shortly for Dawson City, into trouble, but sharp enough to get out of it just as quickly. Mr. Swan is a pol-

ished comedian, a triffe on the Willie Col-Colonel J. C. Hoffmaye left Wednesday to make his future home in Tucson, Ariz. His daughter, Miss Julia, will follow some characters in the piece are a cook, a gardener, a Swedish heiress, a young dentist,

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are most acceptably portrayed. The piece ontinues for four nights, with matinees today and Wednesday, closing with Wednesday night's performance.

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DIED. BENSON-Maria, aged 80 years wife of Peter Benson, Saturday evening at 5

BEINSON Benson, Saturday erstand o'clock Funeral Monday morning at 10 o'clock from family residence, 1045 South Twenty-third street, to Laurel Hill cemetery, Friends invited.

ross society, the local White Cross society, "The performance will open with our new spectacular tournament, entitled Light of Liberty.' Although this is simply intended as a prelude to the performance. it is strikingly effective in conception and remarkably complete in execution. Like the parade, it is military in character. Hundreds of characters and horses are

utilized in the display, and the exhibition of costly armors, brilliant uniforms and

dazzling accoutrements is said to be beautiful in the extreme. The display is in effect a glorious delfication of 'Old Glory,' and its effect upon an audience is elevating and irresistible. The performance that follows commands the services of fully 200 European

"The trained animal features, of which much has been said and much is expected. Miss Ida Cherry, who has been visiting as the attraction. There was a good sized embrace O'Brien's wonderful sixty-one through the west for the last month, will audience present to witness this decidedly horse act, in which this unusual number as the attraction. There was a good sized embrace O'Brien's wonderful sixty-one humorous bit of playwriting, which was done of handsome equines perform together at one time, in one ring, under the direction of their famous trainer. Lockhart's comedy elephants are retained, and gratifyingly so but their performance is reinforced by the wonderful exhibitions of Souder's elephant

brass band and Marchand's pugilistic pachyderms, both features of unique interest. The two hours' performance will be brought to an exciting close by the hippodrome races, which are run by blooded stock and entirely on their merits. "The circus has become an enterprise run

on business principles and we realize that the only way to secure and retain the public patronage is by putting up the best show and satisfying the people that they get their money's worth. In this respect we are not afraid of suffering public displeasure."

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed R. Patrick of Lincoln are at the Her Grand.

Miss Mattie Clarke of Grand Island is in the city to see the exposition. C. O. Pickett and John Robertson have re-

turned from Kentucky, where they have been for some time. J. H. Van Dusen and family of this city

and H. M. Puffer and family of Valley have returned from an outing at Long Pine, Neb. Hugh Tetter of Madison is in the city to visit with some of his former college-mates from the State university for a day or 50.

Mr. C. P. Long, a prominent business man of Salt Lake City, Utah, arrived in Omaha this morning and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Herbert Schons during his sojourn in this city.

Claire Hebard of Nebraska City is town for a short stay. Mr. Hebard says that Senator Hayward is improving rapidly and hopes to be about town in a short time. At present he is confined to the house, but is able to move from room to room.

Bert Hoerner, son of Mel H. Hoerner, secretary of the Board of County Commis-sioners, has gone to Swestwater, Wyo., where he has accepted a position. He had just arrived home after an absence of six years, when he was offered the place and was obliged to return at once.

Herbert Burruss, who has been employed for a number of years in the business office of the World-Heraid, has purchased the

Columbus Argus, of which he will at once take charge. His fellow-employes yestor-day morning presented him with a roll top office desk, fully equipped for business, the presentation speech being made by R. E. Douglas.

Good Shepherd's Pound Party.

Omaha and South Omaha friends of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd have organized a "pound party," to be given at the convent in South Omaha next Friday. There is no limit to the number who may partici-pate in person or by donation. As the pro-moters are unable to see all friends of the

a father and several others, all of which was obliged to return at once.

feits.