HOME NOTES ® SOCIAL GOSSIP

Bishop and Mrs. Williams Give Reception to Church People.

BAD DAY PUTS DAMPER ON COUNTRY CLUB

Mayor and Mrs. Dahlman Issue Invitations for Wedding of Their Daughter to Mr. Austin J. Collett.

The inclement weather put a damper on the Wednesday gayety at the Country club plate cards were in the shape of a quesand the function parties were few and tion mark, making everyone present wonsmall. Only two were given.

Scoble, Mrs. Robert Gilmore, Mrs. H. H. Baldrige, Mrs. J. E. Baum, Mrs. F. P. Kirkendall, Mrs. C. W. Hull, Mrs. Arthur Remington, Mrs. McKeer, Mrs. W. J. Conmell, Mrs. Lucien Stevens, Mrs. Z. T. Lindsey. Mrs. Charles Marple and Mrs. Melkle. Lancheon was followed by an afternoon a

Mrs. E. S. Westbrook had as her guests Mrs. McClintoch, Mrs. S. D. Barkalow, Mrs. Robert Dempeter, Miss Bessie Allen and Mrs. Victor Caldwell.

The Field club does not promise a very long dinner list tonight, the only reservations having been made by Mr. F. D. Pollard, who will have eight guests; Mr. E. W. Laier, who will have six, and Mr. W. F. Hillis, who entertains three.

Reception to Church People. Bishop and Mrs. Williams gave a beautiful and delightful reception Tuesday evening at their home on Dodge street, between the hours of 8 and II, in honor of the visiting and local church men and women in attendance at the conference at Trinity cathedral. The house was decorated with quantities of flowers and greens, roses and carnations being mort conspicuous. The dining room was especially attractive. The table had for a center piece a low mound of pink roses combined with ferns. Among the guests of the evening were Dr. Brown of Brazil, Dr. Robinson of Racine college, Wisconsin, and Miss Fleppy of Minneapolis. Those assisting in the dining rooms and throughout the rooms were: Mrs. Chetwood Hamilton, Mrs. John C. French, Mrs. George A. Beecher, Mrs. A. K. Gault, Mrs. John Stubbs, Mrs. A. J. Poppleton, Mrs. C. W. Hull, Mrs. Prank Haller, Mrs. Zahner, Mrs. S. D. Barkalow, Miss Isabel French and Miss Gering. About 300 guests were present, making it one of the most en-joyable receptions even given by the

The Childs Saving institute gave its ansual May party Tuesday afternoon. The gooms were profusely decorated with spring flowers. The afternoon was made further enjoyable by a musical program. Among hose who assisted in receiving the guests were Mrs. Ewing Brown, Mrs. Fred Meta. Mrs. Edgar Allen, Mrs. G. A. Aulabaugh, Mrs. Warren Blackwell, Mrs. J. A. Mo-Naughton, Mrs. James Martin, Mrs. George A. Joslyn and Mrs. Richard Olney.

Dr. Robinson Hunored Mr. C. W. Hull made Dr. Robinson, wargian of Racine college, Wisconsin, guest of ing Dr. Robinson was again guest of honor Omaha club with Mr. W. S. Poppleton as Caldwell gave a dinner in his honor at his

Miss. Lynn Cirtis gave an informal five o'clock ten Tuesday afternoon in honor of her guest, Mrs. Jacobs of Chicago. Those present were: Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. W. S. Cowgill, Mrs. Arthur Gulou, Mrs. Jerome Magee, Mrs. Herbert Wheeler, Mrs. W. E. Martin, Mrs. Leonard Wildman, Mrs. Howard Baldrige, Miss Daisy Donne, Miss Mable Balcombe and Miss Curtis.

Dahlman-Collett. Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Ruth Dahlman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Dahlman, and Mr. Austin Collett, which will be solemnised Wednesday, June 5, at All Saints' church Rev. T. J. Mackay will officiate. The matron of honor will be Mrs. Paul Wernher. The bridesmalds will be Miss Laura Dale and Miss Lorraine Comstock of Omaha, Miss Conklin of Guthrie, Okl., and Miss Beeler of Washington, Miss Dorothy Dahlman, sister of the bride, and Miss Harriett Copley will be the flower girls. Mr. Harry Crandall of New York, formerly of Omaha, will serve as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Collett will be at home after September 15 at the Barnard.

Williams-McNefl. Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 a very pretty wedding was celebrated at the suburban home of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Stepp, which made their daughter, Miss Nina Mary McNell, the bride of Mr. Hobert Grant Williams. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. B. A. McBride, D. D., pastor of the Central United Presbyterian church. At the sound of the wedding march, played by Miss Essie Bell of Lincoln, the at one end of which was a bower of ferns and flowers. Under this camppy of apple blossoms the ceremony took place, the impressive ring service being used. During

he ceremony "O Promise Me" was softly played by Miss Bell. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams of Ida Grove, la., father and mother of the room, were among the out-of-town

Minneapolie, cousin of the bride, served punch in the parlor.

A merry hour was spent before the bride and groom took their departure in a carringe decorated in old shoes, white rib

Pre-Nuptial Affairs.

bons and piscards.

Mrs. Paul Hildebrand gave a kitchen shower Tuesday evening in honor of Misa Bertha Klopp and Miss Lella Shaw, two of the brides-to-be. Many very useful articles were received. The refreshment table had unique decorations. A road was made across the table of rice on which was an automobile driven by Cupid. The The largest of these was given by Mrs. would be next to receive one of Cupid's hats.

ifficulties Presented by the Modish Headgear Involving Coiffure.

WOMEN- FACE MILLINERY EMERGENCY

Shapes Approach the Impossible-Mushroom Lines Most Emphasized-Mania in Paris for Faded Flowers.

The hals of the season are increasingly wonderful, and the only things more amaging than the hats are the coffures which



A GROUP OF MUSHROOM HATS

Miss Emma Allan.

Misses Joe and Fay Lyman and Miss honor at an informal luncheon Tuesday Nellie Winn gave a miscellaneous shower at the Omaha club, when his other guests Monday evening, at the home of Miss and Mr. George C. Smith. Tuesday even-home was tastily decorated throughout in ties and colorings, being massed upon the at a dinner, when Mr. Henry W. Yates ciplent of many dainty gifts. Those presentertained Dr. Robinson, Bishop Williams ant were: Miss Bertha Klopp, Emma Aiand Mr. Richmond Hall. Wednesday Mr. lan, Sue Redfield, Maud Bonneil, Virgil Caldwell entertained at luncheon at the Reddeld, Inez Bonnell, Stella Pickard, Ada Stanley, Edith Marley, Bridigie Mcthe other guest. Wednesday evening Mr. Ardie, Elsie Clough of Alliance, Neb., Nellie Winn, Joe and Fay Lyman.

Social Gossip. Rt. Rev. George Worthington, bishop of the Nebraska diocese of the Episcopal

church, has been appointed to supervise the American Episcopal church on the continent of Europe, to succeed Bishop Henry Codman Potter of New York, who has resigned. The office comes by appointment from Bishop Tuttle of Missouri, the presiding senior bishop, and no salary attaches to it, its incumbent having no only to provide his own maintenance while abroad, but his transportation as well. The frequency of these visits abroad are optional with the bishop. For more than quarter of a century these American churches have been maintained in Europe, thirteen American clergymen being employed there. Bishop Worthington has announced his intention of visiting Europe in November. Among those who have preceded him in this office are: Bishop Lyman of North Carolina, Bishop Littlejohn of Long Island, Bishop Doane of Albany, Bishop Leonard of Ohio and Bishop Potter

Captain and Mrs. Leonard Wildman will give a supper Sunday evening in honor of Mr. Russell Lemist of Hutchinson, Kan., who will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Lemist over Sunday.

The first of a series of dances will be given by the Dietz club at its club house Thursday evening. Mr. Baum and Mr. Granter have these dances in charge. A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Kennedy. Miss Emma Allen will give a linen shower on Friday evening in honor of Miss Berths bridal couple came into the living room, Klopp, and on Saturday evening Miss Mc-Ardle will give a handkerchief shower in

honor of Miss Leila Shaw and Miss Klopp. - Personal Mention. Mrs. Edward Lambofer of Schuyler is vis iting in the city for a few days. She is on her way to Chlcago to visit her daughter. Mrs. George A. Charters, for a fortnight.

Mr. Robert Crans of Chicago has arrived to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sprague. Every mother feels a

great dread of the pain

and danger attendant upon

the most critical period of her life. Becoming a mother should be a source of joy to all, but the suffering and danger incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of misery, Mether's Friend is the only remedy which relieves women of the great pain and danger of maternity; this hour which is dreaded as woman's severest trial is not only made painless, but all the danger is avoided by its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer despondent or gloomy; nervousness, nausea and other distressing conditions are evercome, the system is made ready for the coming event, and the serious accidents so common to the critical

hour are obviated by the use of Mother's Friend. "It is worth its weight in gold," MOTTEP'S bottle at drug stores. Book containing valuable information of interest to all women, will be sent to any address free upon application to ARADFIELD REGULATOR OO., Atlanta, Sa.

can save them from the latter fate.

over, the crase for faded flowers and grasses, which is a mania in Paris, leads to some results which are really laughable, though those same faded flowers oleverly handled are capable of delicious color schemes.

A woman just back from Paris displayed of interested friends the other day. "Well, what de you think of them?" she

sked, proudly. "The ostrich plumes are gorgeous," comented one friend politely.

"Don't you like the flower trimmed The friend struggled 'twixt frankness and curtesy, but the truth would out.

"My, dear," she said firmly, "they look

as though you had turned your last summer's hats hind side before and gathered together all your old flowers and pinned them on any old way and then left the hats out in the rain and the sun for weeks." The description was vehment, but it answers fairly well for some of the models which the milliners recommend as ultrachic. Faded lavenders, violets, purples, blues, greens, pinks, browns, etc., are prominent among the artificial flowers, but beautiful roses and illacs and paneles and other flowers in natural hues are shown as well. The mushroom lines are the most emphasized feature of the millinery season

and the changes rung upon this one idea are legion. There are women who cannot wear any one of the mushroom shapes, but the variations in brim width and slope, in crown size, in bandeau height and in trimming have so much to do with the becomngness of the mushroom models that a dever milliner can do wonders in adjusting the fashionable shape to a customer's posathilities.

Importance of the Bandeau. That matter of the bandeau is a very mportant one, and apparently little under stood. Some women can wear the mushroom hat set low upon the hair, but these comen are few, and for the average wearer remarkably high bandeau is needed, at

least in front and sides. This lifts the

hat off the head sufficiently to prevent its. ooking like an extinguisher. A little tilt one way or another, accomplished by increasing the depth of the bandeau at a given point will often add surprisingly to the good effect of the hat All this belongs to the province of the skilled milliner, but, alas, too few milliners inderstand the art of fitting the hat to

the woman, instead of the woman to the

hat. The mushroom bandeau is, as a rule covered with brown malines, as are almost all bandeaus, though there is less of the malines used for filling in head angles than was formerly used and velvet ribbon ops or hows of wide soft allk are usually set under the back brim when something of the kind is needed. A good idea introduced by French milliners for the benefit of the woman with warm dark brown hair is the use of one layer of bluck malines over several layers of bright brown malines, the resultant tone being much setter than that of any plain brown

Some Fetching Models.

Selected for the sketches this week is umber of the more extreme French modis, but while deliberately choosing the radical shapes, the choice was confined to

NOTES ON OMAHA SOCIETY | guests, only relatives and pear friends being present. After the ceremony a lunch-eon was served. Mrs. Marie Wagner of ample, represents the work of some of the most famous milliners of Paris and every one of the hats had charm and cachet.

One huge model in creamy straw with trimmings of plumes and a big bow in that exquisite green which is almost a peacock blue was pre-eminently of the new season both in shape and color. Another chic hat was all in black with a full crown swathed in malines caught with pins having huge heads of cut jet. At the left side was set a graceful cluster of the odd new plumes which droop limply in weeping willow fashion and have not the thickness of the ordinary uncuried plume.

There are weird feathers galore this spring and once more one sees big, broadmany women achieve in a futile effort to brimmed hats whose crowns are quite der who of this popular crowd of girls meet gracefully the requirements of the hidden under a swirling mass of fine osprey-like feathers, which wave widly in W. B. Meikle, and her table was decorated darts. Those present were: Miss Fay and The opinion of the critical majority will the lightest breeze. There are levely modwith varigated pinks. Covers were laid Miss Joe Lyman, Miss probably agree with that of the woman els. too, whose crowns are entirely covered with ostrich feathers laid flatly and For Mrs. John A. McShane, Mrs. E. C. Bertha Klopp, Miss Nell Winn, Miss Sue who complained that there were so few ered with ostrich feathers laid flatly and Meshane, Mrs. E. A. Cudahy, Mrs. J. R. and Miss Virgil Redfield, Miss Maud and pretty hats. At their best the extreme hats forming the softest, fluffiest crown imagin-

Sometimes supplementary plumes are added to the trimmings, set under the brim or drooping low over the sides of the brim but some of the prettiest models show no ostrich feathers, save in the soft mass of the crown, ribbon or veilings being used under the brim at the back. A beautiful French hat of this type had a Neapolitan brim of palest lavender, an ostrich feather crown whose feathers shaded from dark lavender next the stem to light at the tips and at the side and underneath the mushrom brim at the back big bows of pale blue messaline. Lavender and pale blue and lavender and pink are favored combinations and some of the lovely summer hats of malines, lace, Neapolitan or Leghorn are trimmed in delicately sprayed illacs and creamy pink roses.

Serving Wines at Dinner. There seems to be a growing disposition to reduce the number and amount of drinks served at formal dinners, suppers and banquets. Once the glass and mixtures were so numerous that it was impossible for a person to arise from the table with a clear head, but conservatism and moderation, which more and more are assum ing the rule of social and political affairs, now predominate at the festal board.

Often canapes are served as an appetizer just before the dinner, and sherry accompanies them. When the function is in a private home the canapes and sherry may e served in the parlor.

Sauterne or some other white wine may he served with the first course, proper, but it is better form not to have any wine at this course.

With the soup sherry is served; white wine accompanies the fish course, and claret is 'rought on with the game or directly afterward Champagne accompanies the roasts and the courses that follow until after the coffee is drunk. Then page a pony of brandy to each of the men guests and a sweet liquor, such as chartreuse, benedictine or parfait d' armour to the women. Serve creme d' menthe to all and after a time fill the water glasses with some charged water.

Care should be taken to see that the champagne is very cold when served. It should remain in salt and ice at least a half hour before the dinner begins. White wine also should be cool when served, but not as cold as the champagne. Sherry Miss Ines Bonnell, Miss Edith Marley and | are picturesquely beautiful. At their worst should be of about the same temperature they are hideous and only a master hand as the room in which it is served. This temperature can be maintained by keeping Numbers of the flower trimmed hats, even the wine in the room for some time before among the imported models, are clumsy, the dinner. Claret also is drunk without were: Dr. Robinson, Mr. Victor Caldwell Winn, in honor of Miss Bertha Klopp. The quantities of flowers, often in many variethe bottle is opened. It contains so small tops of the mushroom shapes with top- an amount of alcohol that it is not good heavy effect and little grace of line. More- on the day after opening.-What-To-Eat.

> Revival of the Bower Chest. Long bridal chests of mahogany or oak are once more a part of the up-to-date and as the welfare of the boys and girls bride's outfit. The fashion offers an opportunity for extravagance, too.

the contents of her hat trunk to a group with such a chest which she had made after done in other cities. An hour each Saturlinen enough to last a lifetime. Old Eng- able room in the library building when lish oak was the material used and the and where our children can gather and lining was red cedar.

panels and each panel was carved with the or his books, on travel, health, flowers, likeness of some member of the girl's fam- birds, laws and ordinances which children fly, while the ends showed scenes of her should know and are supposed to obey,

the bed linen was hand woven. The cost of the chest ran up into four figures, but for the girl of moderate tastes there are chests to be had for from \$50 up. One young woman was had an heir- idea of authors and their works and of loom in the shape of an old fashioned ma- things discussed and would direct their hogany bed left to her and who lived in a reading in proper channels. Special topics flat where there was no room for it had it of interest to the children of Omaha could reconstructed into a chest for her trousseau, be treated. Birthdays of prominent au-But a chest of red cedar will answer the thors could thus be appropriately celepurpose nicely and without carving it can brated. Children would be helped morally be bought very reasonably.

Of Interest To Women.

To such women as are not seriously out of health but who have exacting duties to perform either in the way of househeld cares or in social duties and func-tions which seriously tax their strength, as wer as to sursing mothers, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-pription has proved a most valuable supporting tonic and Livigorat-ing nervine. By its timely the proviing nervine. By its timely use, much serious sickness and suffering may be The operating table and the surgeons' knife, would, it is believed, om have to be employed if this mos valuable woman's remedy were resorted o in good time. The Favorite Prescripion"has proven a great boon to expectant mothers by preparing the system for the coming of baby, thereby rendering childbirth safe, easy, and almost painless.

Bear in mind, please that Dr. Pierce's Faverite Prescription is not a secret or patent medicine, against which the most intelligent people are quite naturally averse, because of the uncertainty as to their composition and harmless character, but is a MEDICINE OF KNOWN COMPOSI-Tron, a full list of all its ingredients being printed, in plain English, on every bottlewrapper. An examination of this list of ingredients will disclose the fact that it is ingredients will disclose the fact that it is non-alcoholic in its composition, chemically pure, triple-refined glycerine taking the place of the commonly used alcohol, in its make-up. In this connection it may not be out of place to state that the "Favorite Prescription" of Dr. Pierce is the only medicine put up for the cure of woman's peculiar weaknesses and allments, and sold through druggists, all the ingredients of which have the unanimous endorsement of all the leading medical writers and teachers of all the several schools of practice, and that too medical writers and teachers of all the several schools of practice, and that too as remedies for the allments for which "Favorite Prescription" is recommended.

A little book of these endorsements will be sent to any address, post-paid, and absolutely free if you request same by postal card, or letter, of Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.



BATTLE CREEK, MICH. LETTERS FROM BEE READERS The next day the route was prospected. Suggestion for Children's Story Honr in the Public Library

Rooms.

of

which bears the signature

Contributions on timely topics are in-vited. Write legibly on one side of the paper only, with name and address ap-pended. On request name will not be used. Unused contributions will not be returned. Letters exceeding 300 words will be subject to being cut down at the discretion of the editor. Publica-tion of views of correspondents does not commit The Bes to their endorse-

Children's Story Hour. OMAHA, May 14.-To the Editor of The Bee: What is good for the people of other cities is good for the people of Omaha, and what has been successfully tried in other cities can be successfully tried here, would suggest that we adopt a children's an old English pattern and filled with day afternoon can be set apart in a suitlisten to a story by some woman skilled Each side of the chest was divided into in narrative on the life of some author home. Every piece of the table as well as live topics or something in history interesting to children and instructive and elevating, and the like.

It would give the children the correct and intellectually, and all can be done without expense to Omaha. What an intertowns and Omaha should not be the last to adopt that which is good for its people. It could be made an adjunct to our Juvenile City and be under the direction of the Juvenile City and the library board.

W. W. BLABAUGH. March in 1807.

FREMONT, Neb., May 14 .- To the Editor quest for dates and weather conditions in March and April 1867. I think Caldwell is correct about ice in the river at the time of our conference, but a little too far along as to dates. Memory may be defective on historic data so far agone, so I consult the conference minutes and my diary, both of which give the opening of the conference as March 27, and adjournment on Saturday, the 36th, instead of being in April. My diary states that Bishop Ames preached at 3 p. m. on Saturday and ordained deacons and conference adjourned at 5 p. m. These services were usually held on Sunday, but were changed to accommodate the preachers going below the Platte, who wished to cross on the ice that evenlant to the correct about ice in the correct about ice in the chief content and any services.

Permit me to present a brief summary of convention of the black correct about ice in the internal convention of the democratic party assembled at Charlest derived der and trinary organis: axaiding pains to derive the southern delegates inflammation of the blad der and trinary organis: axaiding pains to democratic party assembled at Charleston of congressional protection of elevery in the territories the southern delegates, inflammation of the ladder and trinary organis: axaiding pains when you urinate, exema, Jaundice, swellings or torpid liver; if a woman, hearing down sensations, fainting spells, so-called female weakness or painting painting painting of the painting spells, so-called female weakness or painting of the painting spells, so-called female weakness or painting painting of the ladder and trinary organis: axiding painting of the democratic party assembled at Charleston and econvention of the painting spells, so-called female weakness or painting painting painting painting of the bladder and trinary organis; axiding painting of the democratic party assembled at Charleston and the principles, so to planting painting pai of The Bee: From a friend I have reheld on Sunday, but were changed to accommodate the preachers going below the Platte, who wished to cross on the los that evening to avoid a possible indefinite delay in getting home. Some of the preachers were anowbound and arrived late. On my return, between Waterioo and Fremont the 3d of April, the snow was almost eighteen inches deep most of the way and more came that night.

On the lith of April the ice gorged in the

absolutely free if you request same by postal card, or letter, of Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo. N. Y.

Buffalo. N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation is the cause of many diseases. Cure the cause and you many diseases. Cure the cause and you case on Bell creek sheltered us the cause of many diseases. Easy to take as caudy.

So on the 9th the start was made. Water came into the buggy, grass on the bottoms was not buried, snow was twenty inches deep and the trail partly open. The bottoms was not buried, snow was twenty inches deep and the trail partly open. The bottoms was not buried, snow was twenty inches deep and the trail partly open. The bottoms was not buried, snow was twenty inches deep and the trail partly open. The bottoms was not buried, snow was twenty inches deep and the trail partly open. The bottoms was not buried, snow was twenty inches deep and the trail partly open. The bottoms was not buried, snow was twenty inches deep and the trail partly open. The bottoms was not buried, snow was twenty inches deep and the trail partly open. The bottoms was not buried, snow was twenty inches deep and the trail partly open. The bottoms was not buried, snow was twenty inches deep and the trail partly open. The bottoms was not buried, snow was twenty inches deep and the trail partly open. The bottoms was not buried, snow was twenty inches deep and the trail partly open. The bottoms was not buried, snow was twenty inches decition, result-ment of your case, our doctor will send that the client in the territories when the trail election, result-ment of your case, our doctor will send the ment of your free advice and a value start was made.

November 6-Presidential election, result-ment of your free advice and a value start was made.

November 1 year of the client in the territories was the start was made.

November 1 year of the client in the territories was the start was made.

November 2 president Lincoln.

December 10 Pesignation of Howell Cobb of Georgies, secretary of the treatment of all disease

The next day the route was prospected. The third day, by way of Elkhorn City, we took the military road to the little Pappio, thence to Florence, where we rested one day, and so got to Fort Calhoun on the 13th, where we stopped with a family named Coffee. Mr. Taylor passed, riding a pony. een operating at Omaha.

EEK TOASTED CORN FLAKE

As I think of that March it brings to mind a little grave-since twice changedand a circuit sixty miles long, with eight appointments. It must have been much like that of 1857, following the hard winter of which people used to talk. It began on December 3, with a three days' storm, which was often repeated, making a fall four feet deep where it had not drifted. People got lost in going to stables and wells and clotheslines were stretched for guides. A man at Tekamah was lost in going about thirty rods and found himself of Omaha should be near our hearts, I at a haystack a half-mile in the opposite direction. Getting his course by the shape The aunt of a recent bride presented her library story hour in Omaha, as is being of the stack and the fence around it, and creeping upon his hands and knees straight ahead, he got back to town.

Stock perished in stables that could not be reached with safety. For three months mail was carried between Desoto and Tekamah on a handsled.

I entered upon my work, embracing Desoto and Decatur, May 1, traveling it on foot. There were old snowbanks near the tween April 23, 1860, and the surrender of trail above Desoto as late as May 30, at Fort Sumter, April 13, 1861, while there which I slaked my thirst. On Cumming City townsite, where there had been a haystack, I counted eighteen cattle carcasses that had perished there. But what changes have come about in everything, as well as the weather, since those early days!

A Union Veteran's Protest.

OMAHA, May 15 .- To the Editor of The Bee: You quote Senator Tillman as saying to his hearers at the Auditorium that esting, instructive and pleasant hour would he was "authorized by congress to tell you be the story of the life of Hans Christian that it was not a war of rebellion. The Andersen. The plan will sooner or later struggle of the states grew out of the he generally adopted in our cities and differences of agreeing on the meaning of the constitution."

The word "rebellion" carries with it a meaning the south has sought and still seeks to shun. The Century dictionary defines "rebellion" as:

War waged against the government by a party of citizens for the purpose of changing its composition, constitution and laws; resistance to a higher power; open disobedience or insubordination; determination not to submit.

On the lith of April the ice gorged in the Piatte as it did this year, and the overflow was similar, at that time cutting off travel north of the town.

Fort Calhoun was to be our home the coming year, and with wife and little girl we are obliged to get there, if pecalible. The military bridge on the Elkhorn was gone. Possibly the one at Fontanelle was not. So on the 9th the start was made.

BATTLE CREEK, MICH

Mr. Coffee remarked that he had just Between this last date and the inaugura-crossed the river on the ice. Conditions led tion of President Lincoln possibly fifty me to credit it. Still, boats might have more forts and arsenals, ships, United ere selzed by separate state authorities. February 8-A "constitution for the government of the confederate states" wa

dopted.
February S-Jefferson Davis was elected president of the confederate states.
February 23-Act passed by confederate congress to provide munitions of war.
February 25-Act passed by confederate congress to organize a general staff for the

February 28—Act passed by confederata ongress to raise provisional forces.
March 4—Abraham Lincoln inaugurated a president of the United States.
March 6—Confederate congress passed an cet for the establishment of an army, not o exceed 100,000 men. March 15—Confederate congress passed an authorizing the construction or purhase of ten gunboats.

April 11—Evacuation of Fort Sumter de-oanded by General Beauregard.

April 12—Bombardment of Fort Sumter.

April 13—Fort Sumter surrendered. April 15—President Lincoln issued a call 75,000 militia. The foregoing summary of events be-

was a democrate president and a cabinet largely disaffected, if not treasonable, to the general government, the calling of 100,000 troops by President Davis on March 6. two days after Mr. Lincoln's inauguration-if all these do not constitute "rebellion," there is no such thing as rebellion. N. K. VAN HUSEN, U. S. Grant Post.

Backache

Jaundice, Languor, Despondency, Biliousness, Nervousness, Headache, Heartburn, Dyspepsia, and So-Called Female Weakness Are Caused by Sluggish Liver and Diseased Kidneys, and Will Lead to Fatal Results Unless Looked After in Time. Warner's Safe Cure

IS THE ONLY POSITIVE CURE FOR ALL FORMS OF KIDNEY DISEASE. A TRIAL BOTTLE WILL BE SENT ASSOCIUTELY PARE TO EVERY READER OF THE OMAHA BEE WHO SUFFERS FROM KIDNEY, LIVER, BLADDER OR BLOOD DISEASE.

TRIAL BOTTLE FREE. To convince TRIAL BOITLE PRIE. To convince every sufferer from diseases of the kidneys, liver bindder and blood that WARNER'S SAFE CURE will absolutely cure, a trial bottle will be sent FREE OF CHARGE, poatpaid, to any one who will write WARNER'S SAFE CURE CO., Boshester, N. T., and mention having seen this liberal offer in The Omaha Bee. The genuineness of this offer is fully guaranteed by the publisher. If you will write us a full statement of your case, our doctor will send