#### NOTES ON OMAHA SOCIETY

Mrs. Philip Potter and Miss Potter Entertain Morning Coffee Party.

PORCH TEA FOR FLOWER MISSION

Marriage of Miss Alice French and Mr. Oliver Carpenter Solemnized at Trinity Cathedral Tuesday Evening.

taining was the 10 o'clock coffee given by Mich. Philip Potter and Miss Potter Wednesmorning at their home at Thirty-third and Dodge streets in honor of their guests. Miss Shattuck, Miss Moore, Miss Ferris and Miss Piat: Miss Potter and her guests, who were senool friends at Smith college, returned Tuesday from the wedding of another college friend in Minneapoils and they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Potter and Miss Potter for about ten days. The coffee Wednesday morning was the first of several affairs planned for the visiters. Most of the amisting party were college girls and many had attended Smith. The hostess was further assisted by Mrs. Henry Pierpont, Mrs. Charles George, Mrs. Edgar Scott, Mrs. Henry Doorley, Mrs. Walter Preston, Mrs. George McIntyre, Miss Ethel Tukey, Miss Dodge, Miss Marie Crounse and Miss Ringwalt. About seventy-five guests were received during the

Mrs. Raiph Elliot will leave the first of the week for an extended eastern trip, expecking to spend some time at Lake Chau-

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hoagland left Wednesday evening for Madison lake, Min-Mrs. Charles Offutt and children have gone to Pryor Lake, Minn, for the summer,

Mrs. W. P. Harford, Miss Harford and Miss Mary Harford left Tuesday for Bayfield. Wis., to spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Updike and family have gone to Dorset, Minn.

Porch Ten. Miss Ethel Tukey was hostess of an informal porch tea Tuesday afternoon, her guests being the members of the Emma Hoagland Memorial Flower mission, and some of the young women who have recently come into the work. For many years the flower mission has distributed flowers among the hospitals of the city every Thursday morning and it has ever been a popular charity with the young The guesty present were: Mrs. George A. Hoagland, Mrs. Lydia Morrison, Miss Louise McPherson, Miss Marie Mc-Shane, Miss Elizabeth McConneil, Miss Hertense Clark, Miss Loraine Comstock, Miss Amy Gilmore, Miss Mildred Rogers, Miss Edith Thomas, Mrs. Louis Clarke, Mrs. J. A. C. Kennedy, Miss Bethge, Miss Gertrude Branch, Miss Carmelita Chase, Miss Rose Coffman, Miss Dow, Miss Evans, Miss Margaret Guthrie, Miss Howard, Miss Alice Kennard, Miss Mc Bride, Miss Florence Power, Miss Kate

Field Club Luncheons. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Munro entertained the largest luncheon party of the day at the Field club Wednesday, in honor of Mr and Mrs. O. T. Eastman of Evanston, Ill. who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kountze. The party was seated, at long table and covers were laid for eigh-The presence of the men was an unusual feature.

Moores and Miss Adele Moores.

Mrs. John Steel entertained a luncheon ten, in compliment to her daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Loveland of Lincoln, who is her guest. The table had an effective decoration of crimson rambler roses and the party included: Mrs. Loveland, Mrs. Winship of Chicago, Mrs. Frank Field of Oklahoma, Mrs. Joseph Redfield. Mrs. Head, Mrs. Joseph Polcar, Miss Dora. Miss Bertha Shackleford, Miss Poisant and the hostess.

At the Field Club.

The mid-week dinner and hop of the Field club continues one of the most popular diversions of the summer. Among those entertaining Wednesday evening were Mr. Arthur Stores, whose dinner guests in-Miss Dorothy Morgan, Miss Eunice Howell, Mins Shirley Castetter of Blain Miss Marie Hollinger, Mr. Harry Koch, Mr. Harry Pollard and Mr. Frank Hoel, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Burrella will enterat dinner in compilment to Mrs. Luther Brown and Mrs. Sidney Brown of day and was arranged as a surprise, as may be on duty at Sandringham. This is lace edging.

MEAT PRICES UP, SALE DOWN

Consumption Declines as the Cost

Continues to Rise.

sist on Fruit and Vegetables

and Are Letting Meat

Alone.

Cherry ple and new potaties in cream, to

holders are very likely to fall off.

Mrs. J. G. Ingwersen, and Mr. and Mrs. visit. H. O. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Towle will have B. B. Davis, Master Robert Davis and Little Misses Marlon and Naomi Towlo. Mr. D. C. Armstrong had a party of four and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buck, four.

Dining together will be Mr. and Mrs. by a juncheon at Balduff's. The party will R. L. Huntley, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Max- occupy four boxes, well, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Howell and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. C. N. Robinson had as his dinner guests Wednesday evening at the club Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, Mr. and B. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. D. is. A delightful innovation in summer enter- Fuller and Miss Irma Fuller of Detroit, land never so thoroughly enjoys her life.

Mrs. E.- F. Brailey and Miss Olga Sandringham, her favorite home. Brailey entertained the women of the Rush-Shrum wedding party Tuesday even- is up and about soon after 7 o'clock. After ing at their home. 2628 Charles street. The a cup of tea or chocolate-the latter, as a affair was quite informal, a drawing con- rule-her majesty leaves her room, and test and an old fashioned spell-down at- commences her daily round. No matter

Chicago, their other guests being Mr. and she has just arrived in the city for a short, the time of day that Queen Alexandra en-Prospective Pleasures.

Mrs. H. N. Wood will entertain at bridge ernoon at her home on Georgia avenue. Thursday afternoon at the Boyd, followed sand,

QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S She is a Very Busy Woman

withstanding Her High Rank. Her Majesty Queen Alexandra of Engan English writer tells us, as she does

when leading the life of a private lady at Always an early riser. Queer, Alexandra

of her letters to her intimate friends. Her majesty spends a considerable party of seven, including: Dr. and Mrs. Thursday afternoon and again Friday af . amount of time arranging and classifying her immense collection of photographs that In honor of Mrs. Charles O'Leary, Mrs. she has taken from time to time and of Ronald Patterson will give a box party which she now possesses several thou-

Among these are photographs of Queen Victoria temporarily "held up" in her key-chaise through the animal refusing to budge an inch; the prince of wales flours dering in a salmon-stream, into which an incautious step has plunged him while fishing; and the king leading young Prince Edward of Wales across the park by the ear as a punishment for some boyish prank of which his royal grandfather did not ap-

a movable feast. Rarely, however, is served before 9 o'clock. As a general rule, when there are no guests present, their majestles are joined by the ladies and gentlemen in attendance. Music in the drawing room follows, with a bridge table for the special entertainment of the king-Like most other members of the royal

family, Queen Alexandra is an excellent musician, and plays the plane with very considerable skill. Her majesty retires for TEACHERS ACT AS ESCORTS the night, comparatively early; and to this, together with her early rising and her partiality for a fruit diet, is due much of her exceedingly good health.

VARIETY IN THE NEW COATS Mania for Greek Effects is Conspicuous in This Senson's Models.

So much may be said of this season's coats that one hardly knows where to be-gin, but the three sketched in the illustratain ultra modish types.

The cretonne coat was a successful model and color the material was exquisite, soft, dull, a trifle yellowed, as though by age. The cut, though simple, was good, and the original note of the model consisted in the green and ecru buttons and ornaments. ground, with green taffets to match introuced elsewhere in loops, etc.

The mania for Greek draperies. Tanagra effects, etc., has extended into the ealm of the coats, and various wonderully draped cloaks are worn by Paristansdraped coats not so much on the order of the burnous and kindred models popular uring recent seasons as upon the lines of the toga, turic, etc. The cloak illustrated here is a representative specimen of this class and would of course demand a material exceedingly supple and light of weight-the finest chiffon broadcloth, Liberty satin, crepe or other soft material.

Moreover, such draperies require genuine artistic skill in the designer and maker, some buckle or passementric fastening on the shoulder is a picturesque garment that would delight the eye of an artist.

fording much amusement. In the drawing what the state of the weather may be, she contest Miss Elizabeth Fry won the prize at once proceeds out of doors, and has a is hung and which serves as waistcoat and Edith Shrum and Miss Mable Wilding way to her boudoir, which stands on the contributed music. An apron shower for first floor, in the conter of her private the honor guest. Miss Shrum, followed and suite. Here she transacts all her business; be able to do this braiding without great cars would leave an hour cariler and if later supper was served. The table had a and the amount she is called upon to get effort after the material has been stamped so they would be there. By 9 o'clock the pretty decoration of coryopsis and ferns through day by day is surprising. When is simple, too, and though a metal or up with a big dray full of store boxes and her majesty arrives in her room the letters have already been arranged in neat piles by the Hon. Charlotte Knollys, who has a buckle covered with the tussor of which hardly get through to the curbatone to unthe cloak was made was used upon the load. been her royal mistress's greatest and most is not obligatory, though it adds considerably to the smartness of the coat. Two or three afternoons a week her ma-

Popularity of the Ruch.

Ruching is as popular as eyer, and is behave, Upon her return home for her cup of tea. worn at the top of the collar. Some of it for Queen Alexandra is an ardent devotee is two inches in width and made of four of the "five o'clock"-she will spend some thicknesses of material. This is somewhat Mrs. Fred L. Ramey of 560 Douglas time with her private secretary, the Hon. exaggerated, but it really does make an street entertained a party of women Tues. Sidney Greville, discussing various matters attractive finish to the top of the new day evening in honor of her sister, Mrs. of business, signing letters, etc., while it is stocks. Some of the ruching is hand-em-L. C. Kesterson of Fairbury, Neb. The about this hour that her majesty receives broidered; other sorts are plain white, finoccasion celebrated Mrs. Kesterson's birth- any other members of her household who ished with a little ruffling of valenciennes

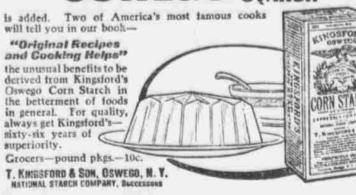
> and invited him to lunch at the Commercial club. Captain McFarland renewed his observations to his visitors regarding the feasibility of the navigation of the Missouri and strongly urged that Omaha should take the initiative in getting boats on the river and starting in on the practical side of the work.

His practical experience of thirty-five years as a steaminat man on the Missouri makes him an authority and the committee visiting him received much valuable information on the subject that they could not have obtained from any other source.

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#### MISSION PICNIC

Taken to Lake Manawa.

Children of All Races Share in This Annual Feast and Fun and Frolic Run Riot Dur-

"Say, youse kids sure did miss it. We vas over at Lake Manawa on the pienic What picnic? Well, what'd your t'ink? The City Mission picnic, of course.. Gee, I et so much ice cream an' cake I nearly

The atmosphere in the neighborhood of tion furnish inspiration and represent cer- Tenth and Dodge streets was seriously contused, bruised, bent, twisted and warped Wednesday morning by the happy volces urned out by a Broadway house. In design of 500 children of the City Mission, who embarked there for Lake Manawa. It was the day of the annual picnic and in hundreds of homes liftle ones were up very early looking anxiously at the sky. The green and ecru buttons and ernaments, sun truly did his part. He peeped above made by setting large French knots of the horizon with a smile on his honest green silk very thickly upon an ecru face, a smile that spoke direct to the hearts of the little boys and girls who were "banking" so heavily on this great day And as he rose he maintained the fin thermal and cerulean conditions. There were no clouds. There was just enough breeze to make the temperature comforta-

The picule is the second greatest event on the City Mission calendar. Christmas comes first. Indeed, there are those among the juveniles who hold that the picuic is first. Is there ice cream at Christmas time? Certainly not. On the other hand, the merry-go-round, the miniature railis there a Santa Claus at the picnic? Manifeatly not. The question, therefore, refeet. On a slender woman such a cloak in this difficult problem is solved, so do the it, but they must keep at a safe distance some of the beautiful medish colorings and children range themselves upon the prop- But who cared for that when there was absolutely untrimmed save for some hand- osition whether the picnic or Christmas is the greater.

Some Think it a Riot. Well, there were those who thought there though very original, need not present from farther than the cheering could be churches of the city for the occasion. provided the material chosen is supple see what horrible accident had drawn the human happiness, the happiness of doing enough to fall readily into graceful folds, crowd together, only to learn that it was good to others, sleeves, is not complicated of line, and al- early as 8 o'clock. True, the cars did not embroidered and would be ineffective with- to run any chance of losing out. Perout such embroidery, any woman should haps something would happen that the carefully. The construction of the drapery corner was jammed and a man who drove jeweled buckle may be used on the shoulder | the store boxes full of things to eat, could Three big fat tee cream freezers original model. The braiding at the bottom stood in the shade of a building and were a sort of shrine where worshiped many little boys and girls with watering mouths. But they didn't touch them for the city mission children know how to

> Of course, such patriarchs in the mission as "Sunshine" and Alphonse, who have gone to many picnics and have attended Sunday school so long that they can't calculate it moved about among the crowd with a certain distinction. Alphonso's black face shone with application of soap and water, while little "Sunshine," who is of the Italian race seemed to vie with her namesake in the heavens.

These distinguished young women of the olored race, Gladys Travis, Georgia Duncan and Frankie Elegan moved about like fourth in all grains. The papers carry the three graces, their medals displayed in | market quotations of many of the primary a prominent place. What have they done? markets which have lighter receipts every Bless you, they have delivered temperance orations with such surpassing power and excellence that they won these medals and became the ervy of all their friends at the same time.

Cheering a Very Bediam.

If the cheering was loud at first, it rounded the corner two blocks to the west and moved with solid grace toward the ning June 11, to New England points via still the little human avalanches began to information about fares, train service, etc., get aboard. When half of them were on it at City Ticket Office, 1524 Farnam street, seemed the cars were full. "They'll have to get three more cars," Agent, Omaha.

said a fat man in a linen duster who had seen observing the preparations with much

The fat man said he used to be a con-Five Hundred Happy Children Are ductor and no one could give him pointers about how many people could get into a car. Couldn't fool him. Oh. no! But the crowd outside became smaller and the cars didn't seem to get fuller and in the end every one, together with the teachers, was aboard. Then the fat man said that anyway they couldn't get a single other one on. Probably he was right about that, Then the signal was given and away noved the cars up on the Douglas street bridge and away into Iowa. Each one seemed to be a bee live of yelling youngsters and the atmosphere was certainly badly punctured.

All of the teachers were there to take care of the children. Miss Magee, of course, was everywhere at once. Among the other teachers were Miss Nina McDowell, Mrs. C. H. Withe, Mlss Ruth Brandels, Mrs. Shinrock, Miss Emily Chase, Miss Florence Liljirose, Mrs. Field, Mrs. Nellie Patton. Mrs. Kilgore, Mrs. Brenhold, Mr. Reynolds. Carl Wilson and Fred Kavan. Miss Hallie Hood was also there with the

Nicholas streets. There were also children from the Child Saving institute, the Chapel of the Carpenter and others. Also a few mothers were taken along, hard working mothers, who look forward to this day as eagerly as the children.

Doctor Ready for Mishaps.

The pienic had its own doctor in case any of the children should eat too much or any other accident should happen. This was Dr. C. E. Rooney. But in none of the mission has a single child been ill or lost or hurt.

To describe the fun at Lake Manawa would be impossible. The roller coaster, way and all the other attractions were thrown open free to the missionites. There solves itself into the proposition, Which is was but one forbidden pleasure. They must the greater, Santa Claus or ice cream? As not go near the water. They could look at more joy on land than they could get away with.

Of course the street railway company carried the crowd to and from the lake Less reek in feeling, but very graceful was a riot at Tenth and Douglas streets. free of charge, and of course, all the and Parisian is the third cut. This cleak, The crowd was visible from afar, even lunches were put up by the several discouraging difficulties to a dressmaker, heard. People came running breathless to It was a grand day with that greatest of

Some of the "kids" were on hand as FLOUR MILLS FOR OMAHA though it is entirely covered with soutache, leave until 9:15. But they weren't going Industry is Object of Movemen Started by Local Grain

Denlers.

Grain dealers are to begin a campaign to secure more flouring mills for Omaha and also to secure the publication in the im portant papers of the country of the Omaha

grain prices daily. N. Merriam, member of the executive ommittee of the Commercial club, who rep resents the grain interests on the board started the mover ont at the meeting of the mmitte Tuesday and his suggestion is to followed up. Some definite plan of ac-

tion will be outlined at the next meeting of

the committee. Secretary E. J. McVann of the Grain exhange and Commissioner J. M. Guild of the Commercial club have been checking the papers which do not carry the quota tions on the Omaha market for grain and some arrangement is to be made either with the news services or the big daily papers to publish the cash market, as Omaha has increased in importance as a primary grain market until it will average close to day than the Omaha market.

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Co. are concerned," says the circular. largely capitalized and the securities of "Our business is off more than 30 per cent, which are held by people widely scattered. Swift and company has increased its hough we are getting our share." Retailers have noticed the decline in the meat trade. The manager of the meat department in one of Omaha's big departpaying 7 per cent annually since 1838. ent stores said: "The day\_after The Bee published the

RETAILERS NOTE LOSS OF TRADE rtory telling of the advance in the prices can be paid on such capitalization even of meat, was one of the worst days we when the packers are receiving such high People Are Finding it Possible to Subhave ever had in this shop. No one wanted prices for their meats. meat and our cutters stood around all day. Still we were glad to have the newspapers announce the advance, as it prepared the to some market keepers, but they have

to explain hundreds of times." gether with the onward march of the Decline in Trade is Watched. price of heef, have cut down the trade Financial papers are watching the deon meats 20 per cent, according to a circular issued by Armour & Co., which would indicate that even by selling the byoutcome of the packing houses will be at products for more than they receive for the meat, the dividends of the share the close of the year. Swift and company occupy a peculiar postion in that the company retains control of its subsidiary compuriss, as is not the case with other com- HAYWARD PULLS FOR BRYAN "The estimate that the average curtailment in the meat business is around 15 panies composing what is popularly known

per cent is too low as far as Armour & as the "beef trust," all of which are Farland on the boat Wednesday morning

Angeles, Cal., formerly Miss Vera Firm- jesty visits the tenantry on the estate, by

TWO DRAPED CLOAKS AND A THIRD OF LOWERED SILK.

and Miss Anna Fry succeeded in spelling brisk walk.

down the party. Miss Alice Curry, Miss

with a basket of daisies as a centerpiece

Bridge Party.

Miss Eloise Wood was hostess at a de-

lightful bridge party Wednesday afternoon

at her home on Georgia avenue, given in

compliment to Mrs. Charles O'Leary of Los

ming of Omaha. The rooms had a pretty

decoration of garden flowers and elever

Surprise Party.

tables were placed for the game,

supplemented by green candles.

capital stock from \$500,000 in 1886 to \$50,-000,000 at the present time and it has been Next month the dividend period is due and it is a question whether 7 per cent

After breakfast her majesty makes her

ntimate friend for many years.

whom she is literally worshiped.

Luncheon is usually taken about 2 o'clock.

What the people are using to take the place of meat on the tables is a mystery customers for the increase. They knew been seiling more poultry and fish, while

just what to expect and we did not have fresh country eggs are hardly set out of the cases until they are sold. Poultry is some higher as a result of the demand and the commission houses have published cline in the meat trade with considerable the following prices at which they buy live anxiety and wondering what the dividend poultry; hens, 10 cents; broilers, 20 cents roosters, 6 cents; capons, 15 cents; turkeys, 14 cents. The commission houses are paying 15 cents for eggs.

> Organizes Volunteers in Douglas County for the Peerless Leader to Lend.

Harry V. Hayward, partner of Walter Moise in the Willow Springs Brewing ompany, is the organizer of the Bryan Volunteers in Douglas county, and is spending a large part of his time at this work. He says that he has a deep interest in seeing Bryan carry his own state and that the only way to accomplish that is to get out the loyal Jemocrats as leaders, which is the object of the Bryan

M'FARLAND URGES THE BOATS

Veteran River Man Dines at Commercial Club-Boat Leaves for Kansas City.

The United States enag boat James B. McPherson left for Kansas City last evening, expecting to make the trip in about three days. The steamboat will tie up there until the river has fallen sufficiently to permit its return up the river snagging, between that point and Omaha. It will reach Omaha on its return about July 16. Several of the Omaha Commercial club nembers and others interested in the Missouri river navigation visited Captain Mc-

