CITY

Have Boot Frint It. Thomas W. Blackburn for congress. Adv. Rudolph P. Swoboda, Accounting-Auditor. Bowman, 117 N. 16, Douglas Shoe, \$3.40. Pa Bourks for Quality eigars, 216 S. 15th. Binehart, photographer, 18th & Farnam James C. Hinsler for county attor'y. Adv. Equitable Life-Policies sight drafts at maturity. H. D. Neely, manager, Omaha. Burgess-Granden Co., now in new quarters, 1811 Howard. Gas, electric fixtures

Myrtle Smith Gets Divorce-Myrtle Smith has secured a decree of divorce from Fleicher Smith on charges of abandon-

and wiring.

Union Pacific Track Repaired-The Union Pacific track which was washed. was repaired by 5 o'clock Monday morning Nice Wad to Lose-As the result of a visit to a park Sunday afternoon, Frank Bongardt, Nineteenth and Vinton streets, is loser to the extent of \$174 in currency and about \$86 in checks, all of which was in a long pocketbook, which was extracted from his pocket by some pickpocket.

A. C. Marte Wants County Job-A. C Harte, former county commissioner and a deputy sheriff under John W. McDonald. has entered the race for county commissloner from the Third district to fill the unexpired term of Emmett G. Bolomon. Mr. Harte filed his application for a place on the primary ballot Monday.

McGovern Will Send in Bill Again-Council McGovern says he will reintroduc his street cutting ordinance in the council return of the mayor, who vetoed the measure once, for the reason that he does not want to play "any underhand tricks behind a man's back," as he expresses it. Mr. McGovern's ordinance is aimed at the cutting of payaments to install water sewer

Ban on Concealed Weapons-Owing to the numerous cutting and shooting affrays which have occurred recently, a determined weapons. In this the police have the corevolvers, the possession of which they length of time. could not satisfactorily explain to Judge Crawford, who fined them \$5 and costs each, and confiscated the firearms.

Timely Advice.

Never leave home on a journey at this season of the year without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Distribea Remedy, is good advice for young and old. No one can tell when it may be required. It cannot be obtained on board the cars or steamships. Buy it before leaving home. For sale by all druggists,

MOST OF JUDGES STAY HOME Some V.III Get Out of Town During

the Brief Vacation Peried.

Ment of the district judges will spend at 4 and 5 per cent." their vacat ons at home this year and white regular sections of court will not be held the judges will all be within reach for the city versus the water company litigaemergency work. The May term of the tion which was established because the judges not properly clarified. City lost. s ere afr 11 an adjournment would stop the continue f juveni e c'urt.

on the Chautauqua e reutt, where he has date, \$200,000, d m r. e i su cess as a ject rer on juve- 1980 -- Water board created. alle and ar minel reform topics. His dates n until September and he will be out of ling water rates. Company sought the city the prenter part of the time until Junction before Judge W. H. Munger and then: J dge Kennedy will forego the pleashis taut on mast ring the mysteries of city, \$20,000. the game of golf"on the Happy Hollow Inte. Jud a Redick may take a short trip appraisers to appraise the property on to Cklah ma, but the test of the time he the date of award. Judge W. H. Munger ninety-foot balloon as a fairly compensating at home and has offered to relieve his fel. cost of pipe had fluctuated so that action the airship. low judges of their work for the summer if they care to go away. Judge Day also \$500,000. will remain at home. Judge Troup will also stay in Omaha all summer.

HOUSE



Thousands of American women in our homes are daily sacrificing their lives to duty.

In order to keep the home neat and pretty, the children well dressed and tidy, women overdo. A female weakness or displacement is often brought on and they suffer in silence, drifting along from bad to worse, knowing well that they ought to have help to overcome the pains and schee which daily make life a burden. It is to these faithful women that

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S **VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

comes as a boon and a blessing, as it did to Mrs. F. Ellsworth, of Mayville, N. Y., and to Mrs. W. P. Boyd, of Beaver Falls, Pa., who say:

"I was not able to do my own work, owing to the female trouble from which I suffered. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound helped me wonderfully, and I am so well that I can do as big a dap's work as I ever did. I wish every sick woman would try it.

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bear-ing-down feeling, flatulency, indiges-tion, disziness, or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

WATER BOARD TO FIGHT ON balloon jump. After in aeronaut had as-

Will Carry Last Case to Supreme tators below were in a great state of ex- Shippers and Bankers Think the New Court Regardless of Defeats.

NO SUIT YET WON ON APPEAL

Attorney for the Water Company Points Out City Will Be Paying Interest on \$400,000 at 7 Per Cent.

John L. Webster, special attorney for the Omaha Water board, says the last hydrant case, like all other of the suits growing out of the Water board-water company controversies, will be carried to the United States supreme court, regardless of the Carry Nation of hatchet fame passed out by the cloudburst at Norfolk Sunday fact that the Water board has lost on

every appeal. this question to the end of the law," says came in over the Northwestern from Her- advantage and meet the necessities of bank Mr. Webster. "Not to do so is to confess n.an, Neb. At Union station she lined up judgment for all hydrant rentals and to the "red caps" and lectured them on the pay. To be compelled to pay at the end of evils of red liquor. the law fight is no worse than to pay now. for in either event it would mean the levying of a tax on the city to pay it. The slaught of the saloon and rum power in amount in either event would be the same, this state and protecting their children. excepting only the court costs.

"The present judgments are in no sense a for the courts to hold that the city cannot cause during past years the city has not chosen to make a defense. If the city sufwhy it should continue to suffer without a remedy. The failure of the city to appeal Tuesday night. He has waited until the to a higher court when, in 1896, it lost its suit against the water company, was a mistake. This failure to appeal is viewed by the courts as an acquiesence by the city to the ipefficiency of its cause.

New Element in Last Case. "The suits just tried were the first into and gas mains and seeks to provide for the which the question as to whether the water laying of all mains before a street is paved. company is entitled to recover hydrant rentals under the contract entered. In the trial just closed there was produced a great amount of testimony from experts, which effort is being made by the police to dis- gave large amount of information such as courage the habit of carrying concealed never was had before. We have learned produced a miniature hatchet inscribed with without knowing something about the much regarding inefficient fire pressure, operation of Judge Crawford. George regarding the settling of Missouri river Ballis and Paul Papas, two Italians, who water if it is allowed to stand quiet in were arrested Saturday night, both carried sufficiently large reservoirs a reasonable

course, expect to carry this case to the on the prohibition ticket, Mrs. Nation said for any irregularity or trouble which might higher court and fight it out to the end." Attorney R. S. Hall for the water company said:

"It is really a very funny comedy all the way through, a comedy of errors by the of the art of salcon smashing was sur-Omaha Water board. These gentlemen have, doubtless, acted with good intentions, but everywhere they have blundered and lost. The cases just decided in our favor ber of men who had to be literally pushed by Judge Munger, mean the payment by the city of \$115,000. The other hydrant rental cases for the years from July 1, 1906, to date, involve about \$235,000. Here is \$400,000 on which the city is paying 7 per cent interest if it loses the cases, as this first near her in the crowd, and straightaway decision seems to indicate. The water company meantime is borrowing this money

History of the Case. The following is some of the history of

court will not be adjourned, but will hold | 1896-City brought suit to forfeit franchise until the October term begins. This is of water company, alleging fire pressure following the practice of the last two years, was not being furnished and water was 1897-Water company offered to reduce

its rates. Enjoined from doing so by W. Julge Este is will stend most of his time S. Poppleton. Loss to city up to present

1905-Water board passed resolution cuttre of an out-of-town trip and will spend Judgment and sent case back. Cost to prevent the ascension of Captain James

Water board brought suit to compel the will ic in the city. Judge Sutton will stay decided in favor of the Water board, but sevial substitute for the greater feature, asked by the Water board cost the city

> City refused to pay hydrant rental and judgment. Cost to city, \$15,000. Appraisement continued and value of the

plant placed at \$6,263 600 City refused to take the plant. Appraise

ment cost city \$20,000. Company brought suit to compel city to buy the plant at the appraisement. Judge W. H. Munger decided against the company. Court of appeals reversed the judg-

City took the case to the supreme court of the United States, where it now is. Cost to the city in this case, \$40,000.

AUTOMOBILISTS HAULED Number of Arrests Made by Police for Exceeding the Speed Limit.

The motorcycle belonging to the policy department saw good service Sunday after-Morgan was able to arrest six automobilists who were exceeding the speed limit, according to the speedometer on the motorand 7 o'clock and released on bonds to one was se lously hurt. appear in police court this morning. Robert Hamilton, a 14-year-old boy, who

lives at 1901 Binney street was in charge of one of the machines that was trailed by the motorcycle and found to be going too fast. The other occupants of the car were

Of the other five parties arrested, three were owners of the cars they were driving the Paxton. and two were chauffeurs. The names Baum, 355 Harney street; Blaine Wilcox, Council Bluffs; Thomas Kelley, Norfolk, Neb ; Mike Wahasky, 601 South Forty-first street; C. W. Ahlmann, 212 North Eight-

The Kountse automobile was one of those that was stopped for exceeding the speed limit. It was observed going down Farnam street at about twenty miles an hour in charge of Chauffeur Wahasky. The lawful speed in the downtown section is eight

CROWD VISITS MANAWA Weather Proves an Attraction to These Who Like to

- Swim.

Manawa had the banner Sunday of the 1908 season yesterday and had there been no threatening clouds the attendance would have rivaled that of the Fourth of July. The torridity made bathing the most popular feature and every suit, both new and old, was pressed into service to supply the great demand. The lake has fallen to about spending his annual vacation, where it is

cended high in the air he was struck by a strong current of wind which nearly upset his balloon, and the thousands of specitement. But in a few minutes the bag again assumed its normal position and all

ended favorably. ridge, the trick violinist, and his bird imitations made quite a hit. The Manawa concert hand rendered a musical program of unusual merit.

MRS. NATION STILL STRENUOUS

Digresses from Favorite Topic to Denounce Feathers on Hats and High Heets on Shoes.

As hearty and strenuous as ever, Mrs. through Omaha last night enroute to Columbus, O., to attend the prohibition con-"It is the part of expediency to litigate vention, which convenes Tuesday. She

"I have come all the way from Texas to

"Had the probibition plank been incorcalamity. I think it a misfortune, however, ver, I would have become a warm sup-

> prohibition, and I'll die for the cause if ommended. Decessary.

With the mention of the hatchet Mrs. Nation opened the little brown bag which the bill of lading-at least we do not take her name. She handed it to the reporter shippers. with the remark, "I want you to take this our country.

When asked as to the probable nominees she had no names prominently in mind, but that a new man undoubtedly would be chosen and would make a strong showing. While being interviewed the star exponent. rounded by a large crowd of onlookers in the women's waiting room at the Union station. Among the curious were a numout of the room by the station attendants. Right in the middle of a sentence Mrs. Nation stopped to gaze at a large bunch of beautiful feathers which were being worn by a fashionably-dressed woman who was she launched forth in a strenuous denunciaheels on women's shoes.

ACCIDENTS COME IN Balloon Runs Away and Peanut National Industrial Traffic league. At Roaster Blows Up, but Nobody Hurt.

son. The unexpected happened last even- certainty creeping into all order bills. ing again just the same as on previous in- Sundays.

Realizing that the threatening storm he refused it. Court of appeals reversed clouds, with attendant high wind, would ple bill of lading." Moore's airship, "America," which was fully loaded with gas and ready to sail,

The balloon, fastened to the patented device that anchored it to the ground, was so nearly filled that the side poles steady-Judge W. H. Munger decided in favor of ing it had been dropped, when the wind the city. Court of appeals reversed the shifted in the space of half a minute or strong and sudden gust whipped the bag about and broke the metal rinys that fastened it to the locked holding device. The balloon quickly sailed away southward.

As the balloon sailed over the pavillon hurt, but many lost their presence of Shadow of the Pines," which she will sing Mrs. J. N. H. Patrick, Mr., Robert Pat-

It was only a few minutes after the runaway balloon episode, when a boud explo- cert Sunday evening. They have added sion was heard on the north side of the largely to the number of their friends and ward Haney, Mr. C. A. Mann, Mr. C. E. enclosure. The frat thought of every one admirers during their engagement. was that the gas tanks ured in filling the a'rship's gas bag had exploded. People park found the center of attraction at the ran from every part of the grounds toward big tent in which was the airship "Amer- and Mrs. McDonald. Parties of four each the big tent that housed the airship. The lea." Thousands viewed this modern aerial were given by Mr. T. H. Matters, Mr. explosion however, did not cecur there. Further search revealed the cause of the when it was apparent to everyone that the moon for by its use Emergency Officer excitement to be the blowing up of the threatening storm prevented the ascersion. small steam engine that operated the pea- Captain James Moore announces that he nut roaster owned by W. E. Mason. His will be at the park at 5 o'clock this morn- Mrs. W. H. Alexander of Salt Lake City father, known at the park as "Grandpa" ing with Pilot Cooper and that he will make cycle. The alleged speeders were picked Mason, was near the machine when it blew an ascension as soon as the wind condiup in different parts of the town between up. The machine was blown to pieces. No tions will permit. He hopes to make a

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

F. H. Francis of Lincoln is at the Her 8 o'clock this evening. Mrs. G. W. Snyder and Nellie E. Snyder

Mrs. Anna Ream of Sacramento, Cal.

ting her sister, Mrs. George W. Church Seward street, G. Seward street.
Auson C. Anderson of Denver, H. Burns
Sheridan, H. R. Smith of Linco'n and H.
Peters of Yutan are at the Paxton.
Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Ray, A. J. Ruddy of
blon, E. C. Strode of Lincoin and H.
amer of Los Angeles are at the Schittz. G. W. Noble, E. D. Grimm of Blar, L. E. Champaey of Fremoni, B. F. Hake of Sheridan and Jesse B. Williams of Los Angeles are at the Hotel Loyal.

A. S. Maxwell of Denver, Mrs. L. G. Phelps, Eugene Phelps of Meetectse, Wyo.; E. H. Chapin of Lincoln, Victor Jeep and M. L. Gilkerson of Tekamah are at the Rome.

W. F. Wallace, F. W. Anderson of Cozad, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Robuse of Millard, C. W. Mitchell of Sidney, D. E. C. Long of Auburn and Frank Currie of Gordon are at the Merchants. at the Merchants.

S. F. Treiber of North Platte, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Simmons of Indianola, T. B. Horton of Denver, R. Chamberlain, R. Heaton and F. M. Travers of Kansas City are at the Millard.

normal and the hard bathing beach is ideal, the gradual slope making it safe for everyone. An unusual number of girls were noticeable on Sunday, their vari-colored sults attracting considerable attention from guits attracting considerable attention from the state to the national convention.

The new diversion, dancing at the Kursaal, has scored a decided hit, and the stringed orchestra and continual merriment among the dancers makes a great inducement to all visitors to the park to take a trip across the lake.

Prof. Andrew made a rather thrilling settle to the national convention.

General and Mrs. Henry B. Carrington of the Omaha office at once.

W. J. Hynes, president of the company, and: "The leasing of the St. Joseph clevator, will in no way interfere with for Chicago, where they may remain for a day before returning to their Massachusetts home."

BILL OF LADING IS LIKED

Instrument Satisfactory,

The Castno star feature was Prot Eld- TWO FORMS ARE BADLY NEEDED

Negotiable and Non-Negotiable Bills, It is Believed, Will Meet the Requirements of Both Railroads and the Patrons.

Prom dispatcues describing the recommendations of the Interstate Commerce commission for a uniform bill of lading and the two forms, negotiable or order bills and non-negotiable bills, bankers. shippers and those in Omaha who have advocated such a reform for years believe the new bill of lading will be of great

"As the Omaha market enlarges and new lines come, we will need more than ever the two forms, the "order" and "straight" bills, help Nebraska mothers in opposing the on- as well as a simple and absolutely safe bill of lading," said Luther Drake, president of the Merchants National bank.

"The American Bankers' association has porated in the democratic platform at Den- had the matter of a uniform bill of lading up for some years and a committee headed porter of Bryan for the presidency, but as by Lewis E. Pierson, president of the Irmake a defense to the hydrant rental be- that was not done I am now his bitter ving National Exchange bank of New York antagonist. I am also opposed to Taft's City, has done hard and faithful work on election, as he advocates a re-establishment the bill proposition. It has been hard to fered wrongs for years that is no reason of the army canteen after that institution get a bill of lading satisfactory to shippers has been abolished by the women of and carriers alike, and, at the same time, absolutely negotiable. From what I car There are many good people in the other learn, the two form recommended by the political parties in this country, but I be. Interstate Commerce commission will b lieve the prohibition party is the only party satisfactory, and I hope the railroads will which will put the people in power. The adopt them. I do not believe the Interprohibition ballot is our hatchet new, and state Commerce commission has the power we will use it to smash the power that to force the railroads to use the bill, but it licenses saloons. I am still fighting for may be that they will adopt the forms rec

"At precant we rely on the standing of the shippers a great deal more than we do or hung on a strap from her shoulder, and the bill of lading for grain or merchandise

"With limitations the simple and uniform as a special souvenir of my work, and to negotiable bills of lading may be handled remember my campaign for the homes of by the banks even when in the hands of comparative strangers, or at least by for Monday and Tuesday, and several social those who are not personally responsible affairs have been postponed, including the preferable any time to a dancing party, and Vail

McVann Served on Committees. E. J. McVann, secretary of the Omaha a number of parties are being planned by Grain exchange, has served on the special committee of the National Industrial the lists are not yet completed. Traffic league, which had in charge the Miss Louise Dinning will give a circus ecommendations for the uniform bill of party Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss This organization has been in- Josephine O'Neill of Winona, Ill. Her strumental in securing the recommendation guests will include Miss O'Neill, Miss just made by the Interstate Commerce Beatrice Coad, Miss Irene Coad, commission and J. C. Lincoln, chairman of Gretchen McConnell and Mrs. E. J. Dinthe committee has been one of the most careful workers for the proposition which pers, carriers and bankers allke. "From the information at hand I can-

not tell just what the recommendations of tion of birds' feathers on hats and high the Interstate Commerce commission are." said Mr. McVann, "but the recommendation for the two forms, 'order' and 'straight' PAIRS bills of lading on different colored paper is in itself one of the first contentions of the present all bills of lading look alike whether they are 'order' or 'straight,' and it might be possible to convert a straight bill into There has been something startling, un- an order bill, or a railroad agent might expected and unanticipated furnishing a make a mistake which would make an real sensation connected with nearly every order bill worthless to a bank. With the Sunday evening talloon ascension at Kruz two forms, marked plainly, perhaps in red eight; Mr. S. F. Miller, six; Mr. and Mrs. park since the opening of the present sea- ink, there would not be an element of un-

what I can learn the Interstate Commerce commission has recommended a very sim- A. Remington, four, and Mr. Lucten Stevens, two.

KRUG PARK DRAWS BIG CROWD at the Field club complimentary to their Thronged in Afternoon, but Shower Keeps Evening Visitors

Away.

There was a large afternoon attendance Updike, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burgess, Mr. at Krug park on Sunday, giving promand Mrs. Byron Smith and Mr. and Mrs. he of a large patronage for the day as a whole. But the usual Sunday evening Hynes. thunderstorm came up and "the stuff was less from the east to the north and a off" so far as the evening was concerned. Mr. J. H. Conrad, four; Mr. Ed P. Smith, The concerts by Finn's Greater Omaha band were greatly enjoyed, and the soloists Huntley, four; Mr. Fred Hamilton, seven received the usual encores. Miss Pallansch, Mr. R. R. Rainey, four; Mr. R. E. Rogers the soprano soloist, sang a new selection five; Mr. Paul Burleigh, five, and Mr. 8 with four twenty-pound sand bags attached entitled "Slave Song," by Riego. She did P. Leomis, three. it well and gave "Annie Laurie" for an encore. She has rehearsed several new the railed over the pavilon the rand th

during the coming week. The Hirschhorns gave their farewell con-

The big Sunday afternoon crowd in the Peters, Mr. Crosby Wyman. voyager. There was much disappointment Frank Hughes and Colonel S. S. Curtis. circuit over the city while the circus parade day evening. July 15, meeting at the pais in progress. People can look for the airship this forenoon with reasonable assurance that it will appear over the city. In 'phone with the committee, Miss Florence that event a second ascension will be made at Krug park between the hours of 5 and Stebbins, Harney 553.

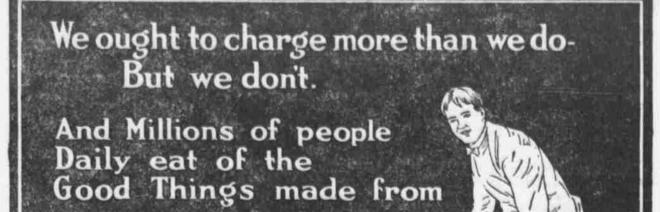
zalalia were yesterday's arrivals at AIRSHIP MAKES ITS FLIGHT Harman of New York City are guests at and two were chauffours. The names John H. Linderman of Lexington and Stays Up Twenty Minutes and is Mis-and advesses are as follows: Richard George H. Mead of Hastings are at the ing Bug.

True to the announcement, the airship made an ascension from Krug park Monday morning, but on account of the wind did not take its flight toward Omaha, but went to Benson instead. The ship staid up about twenty minutes and attracted considerable attention and caused more or less alarm in the minds of some who did not know what the airship was and feared it might be the return of the kissing bug. so famous a few yours ago. James Moore and George Cooper went up

n the machine and kept perfect control of the aerial ship. A number of Omaha people when they saw the airship go up, went out to Benson in automobiles and the aeronau i received a amail-sized ovation when they

Leases St. Joseph Elevator, but Not with Any Thought of Quitting Here.

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At the Field Club.

the largest supper party Sunday evening

guests, Mrs. Hynes' parents, Mr. and Mrs.

A. Pickens of Hastings, Neb. Covers were

laid for: Mr. and Mrs. A. Pickens, Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Updike, Miss Louise

Reservations at the Field club Sunday

evening included: Mr. S. B. Bort, seven

At Happy Hollow.

rick, Mr. H. E. Milliken, Mr F. H. Fonda

ir. Judge and Mrs Howard Kennedy, Mr

and Mrs. J. H. Royce, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

Johannes, Mr. Frank Selby, Mr. Reed

One party included Miss Fleming and Mr.

Prospective Pleasures.

Mrs. E. M. Bartlett will be at home to

formally Tuesday afternoon for her guest

Class of 1897, Lincoln school, will hold a

picnic reunion at Riverview park Wednes-

vilion at a n'clock. Members not receiving

direct notice are asked to communicate by

Jordan, Harney 758, and Miss Millicent

Come and Go Gossip.

he home of Mrs. E. W. Nash.

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formerly of Omaha.

Most of the parties at Happy Hollow

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hynes entertained

THE VERY HIGHEST QUALITY

Circuses Take Precedence, Causing to northern Wisconsin, to be away until September 1. Some Postponements. Mr. B. T. White and Miss Gwendolen leave Monday to visit New York and several custern cities. LIGHT ATTENDANCE AT CLUBS Mrs. Frank Waterman is spending a week

with her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Pollard of Sunday Night Suppers, Usually Popus Nehawka, Neb. Mrs. W. F. Denny and children have gone will also visit in Minneapolis. Dr. and Mrs. Ewing Brown have returned

from a fishing trip to Lake Madison, Minn. Many circus parties are being planned Mrs. brown included Sloux City on her way Miss Katherine Beeson and Miss Mildred children's dancing party at the Field c'ub, Butler leave Thursday for Hancock, Mich. for the children decided that a circus was where they will be the guests of Miss Heth

Mrs. W. H. Alexander of Salt Lake City. who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. the older ones for the evening, although Wing Allen, in New York City, is expected Tuesday and will be the guest of Judge and Mrs. E. M. Bartlett. Mr. and Mrs. A. Pickens of Hastings, Neb., are guests of their daughter, Mrs. W.

Miss J. rlynes, and leave the first of the week for Hot Springs, S. D. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Westbrook have returned from a trip through Yellowstone

park. So many club members are out of town Miss Swope of Quincy, Iil., who is th hat the clubs which have been so well guest of Miss Florence Power and who has patronized lately are beginning to have been honor guest at a number of social quite a falling off of the larger affairs. Most of the suppers Sunday evening were

family parties. With Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Miss Blanche Kinsler, who has been the Deucl were Miss Eloise Jenks, Miss guest of Miss Alele Moores, Mr. and Mrs. not as yet settled down to real hard work. Blanche Deuel, Mr. Chester Jenks, Mr. A. V. Kinsler and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kinsler, will leave this week for her home in Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hochstetler had at Buffalo, N. Y., accompanied by their table Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mahoney, Miss Frances Hochstetler and Master Mywas one of the players in the recent tennis. ournament, playing up to the semi-finals. Other supper partics were given by Mr. Mrs. Charles Breed, who has recently and Mrs. W. E. Murtin, who had covers undergone an operation at Wise Memorial laid for seven; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Burns,

hospital, is recovering. Lifelong Bondage

chan, five; Mr. John Redick, four; Mr. T. to dyspepsia, liver complaints and kidney ory and from L. Davis, four; Mr. C. B. Keller, four; Mr. troubles is needless. Electric Bitters is the boiler inspector says that had it not A. Remington, four; Mr. W. H. Wheeler, the guaranteed remedy. Sec. For ale by been for Mr. Murray, there might have been a number of explosions, Beaton Drug Co.

be; Canada, to be gone a month. They NOTES ON OMAHA SOCIETY | to ... Canada, to be gone a month. They TEACHERS' TRIP ABROAD O. K. Three of Omaha Public Schools Corps Misses Jean and Ruth White have gone Will Make Visit to British Isles.

> The three Omaha teachers in the public hools who asked to go on a trip to the British Isles to inspect the school system there have received actification that their applications have been passed upon and accepted. The three who will go are Miss Kate A. McHugh, assistant principal of to Deerwood, Minn., for the summer. They the High school: Miss Mary A. Fitch, principal of the Central school, and Miss Cora S. Anderson, teacher of the seventh grade in the Central school.

The teachers will not go until school opens in the fall, for the reason that the trip is taken for the purpose of studying conditions in the schools across the water Superintendent Davidson thinks that probably Miss McHugh and Miss Fitch will go in September and Miss Anderson in October, but this is all problematical as yet. The three teachers will be gone from eight to ten weeks and their salaries will be paid during their absence.

CITY EMPLOYES GET HOME

Twenty-Three Occupants of City Hall Return from Denver Touting Jim.

The resurrection has taken place and the city hall is more like its old self. The affairs, expects to leave Thursday for her twenty-three city officials are back at their posts after their week's work at the democratic convention, though they have Tales of the convention must first be recounted and there is a never ending audience to hear of the greatness of 'our nephew, Master Tom Kinsler. Miss Kinsler Jim" and of the swath cut by the Jimson-

ian Democracy." In most of the offices only one or two left, but the boiler inspector's office was deserted for the week. Boiler Inspector Wolfe secured W. K. Murray of the Fidelity Casualty Insurance company, to keep his eye on the bollers while away, and

ls to love children, and no home can be harry with

them, yet the ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass usually is so full of suffering and dread that she

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