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Dr. H. A. Wahl Buys Brick Flats Dr. premises, which disclosed that she and Henry A. Wahl has bought one of the new her chum had both disappeared.

Twelve Thousand-Dollar Home-N. H. Nelson has sold the residence at Twentyfor \$12,000. The lot has a frontage of in Lipcoin. She has no home. eighty-two feet on Chicago street and there is a small strip adjoining, which was included in the transfer-

In the Land of Opportunity Now-John Kamberly Mumford, who is writing a series of articles for Harper's Weekly, entitled "The Land of Opportunity," is in Omaha gathering material for a future article, in which Nehraska will be considered as a part of the "Land of Op-

Boy Stopped in Mis Travel-The probaon officers have taken up Walter Morris 14 years old, who ran away from his home Sheison In. The lad says he had to visit California first. He will be held at the detention home until his parents can be communicated with.

Condition of Mrs. Schneidewind-There mined for a few days.

charge of manslaughter. He waived exam-peverybody is invited to attend. ination and was held to the district court and his bond fixed at \$2,500.

Bonglas County Pioneers The regular monthly meeting of the Douglas County Association of Nebraska Pioneers is being held at the public library building this afternoon. The attendance is not very large, as there are so many of the ploneers attending the Douglas County Veterans' reunion at Benson. The business to be transacted is merely of a routine nature and the reports of miscellaneous committees on picnic, memberahip and resolutions.

Charged With Beating Little Boy-Commorning against J. Edward Keyes, a keeper bargain prices, all the weists worth up to J. Mackay officiating. of a lodging house at 167-48 South Seventeenth street, for assault and battery, on green of Wesley Herbert, who is a cripple and only 16 years of age. The com- Women's elbow length, fine milanese sik Thursday morning without provocation, as chiefs, worth up to Tic, at lic each. the fittle felow was playing in the front

an all-consuming appellte for a luscious and \$55 at one price, \$5.56. buy one, Henry Crawford and L. F. Smith, worth up to \$5.50, at \$1.15. two youthful filnerants, evolved a plan of Men's soft-collar negliges shirts, worth securing a watermelon without cost by up to \$2, at Mc. helping themselves from a carload of And many other bargain sales next Saturmelons on a track in the Union Pacific day. yards. Their plans were frustrated by an A Chance to Obtain Retail Go ds at young men under arrest. They were each fined \$1 and costs in police court Thursday

Board of Pharmacy Completes Workdays, as much yet remains to be done in marking the papers by the examining Sunday papers for prices. board. The examination was one of the most rigid yet held by the board. The next meeting of the board will be held at Lin-

coin November II. Several Big Picnics-Shopmen of the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Rallway company and their families to the number of 600, have planned an outing at Lake Manawa Saturday. The shops will be closed all day so the picnickers may make J. L. Brandels & Sone. Sixteenth and bouglas street, alterations and repairs to store building. \$500.

Nuch has arranged for six of the large sized cars to carry the party across the river and Manager Byrne has planned for some special amusement. The United Presbyterian church has arranged for a picnic at Hansoom park for Saturday, the special cars going out in the morning. The Epworth League of the First Methodist church Ps Mourke for Quality cigars, 216 S. 15th. of South Omaha will give a trolley ride to Florence Friday evening. The Sunday school of the First Baptist church held its annual picnic at Pairmont park Thursday. The English Lutheran Sunday school of South Omaha goes to Fairmont park Friday morning for a picnic.

> GIRLS QUIT DETENTION HOME Two Children Run Away and Are Not as Yet Overtaken by

> > Authorities.

Ethel Lezel, 11 years of age, and Lucile Christensen, 16 years of age, ran away from rem, for \$4 a year, or \$2 for three months. the Detention home Wednesday night and West Leavenworth Improvers-The West as yet the officers have not found them. Leavenworth Improvement club will meet No restraint was placed upon the chil-Priday night at 1863 Leavenworth street, dren in the flome and they were allowed when some matters of importance to the to do practically as they pleased. One of residents of that portion of the city will them was sent on an errand and her prolonged absence led to a search of the

Souble brick flat buildings just completed | Lucile Christensen had been in the home on Twenty-sixth avenue, just north of but three or four days, while awaiting trial St. Mary's avenue. The flats were built in juvenile court. She had been employed by Hastings & Heyden and Dr. Wahl paid by Mrs. Widner, Twenty-fifth and Manderosn streets, and stole a valuable watch. The theft was reported to the probation offloers and the watch was recovered. The Jarnett, Miss Marguerlie Busch, Miss fourth and Chicago streets to G. W. Donne girl's mother is dead and her father lives Gladys

> Ethel Lezell was picked up two months Taylor, age in a questionable resort with an older Grace Conant. Miss Minnie Pratt, Miss are guests of Miss Helen Murphy. girl and taken to the home while await- Lilian Rosenzweig, Miss Mildred Cooper, ing communication with her father. The Miss Helen Nason, Miss Norma Marshall, girl's mother lives at Twentieth street and Mr. Raymond Hayward, Mr. Lloyd Mag-

the home a number of times, has been sent Swan, Mr. Karl Nagl, Mr. Goy Robertson, back again by Judge Estelle and told that Mr. Ted Walince, Mr. William Ross, Mr. if he does not stay this time until his sen- Thomas Beebe, Mr. John Brain, Mr. Earl tence has been served out that strong Haney, Mr. Charles Carey, Mr. Harold measures will have to be used. Harry says Slook, Mr. Reed Peters, Mr. Roy Bonnell. he will be good now.

SHELDON AT M'KINLEY CLUB Mr. Craig Marshall. started out to see the world and intended Governor Will Attend Dinner at Her Grand Hotel on Friday

Evening.

Governor Sheldon will attend the McKinis but little apparent change in the condi- ley club dinner which will be given Friday tion of Mrs. L. Schneidewind of North night at 6 o'clock at the Ber Grand hotel. Twenty-fourth street, who was injured in Bouldes the governor several other promthe street car accident Sunday afternoon inent speakers have been secured and as on the cemetery line. It is still thought it will be candidates night at the club, a Mrs. Clos, Mrs. Bennett, Miss Creedon. that she is suffering from internal injuries, large turn-out of republicans is expected. Miss Josephine Brady, Mrs. H. M. Bright. but the expent of them cannot be deler. The McKinley club was organized by the Mrs. P. J. Creedon, Mrs. E. Conklin, Mrs. young men of the party several years ago. T. L. Combs. Mrs. Vernor Man. Mrs. L. A. Peterson is Bound Over-L. A and has been quite a power for work. The Peterson, the salponkeeper who is charged club has again taken up active work and has Mra. with causing the death of J. L. Hibbard by elected a new quota of officers. The candiknocking the latter down with a blow of dates will be given an opportunity to meet his fist, Saturday, July E, was arraigned in the governor and the rank and file of the Sweet and the hostess. police court Thursday morning on the party. The call for the dinner says that

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NOTES ON

Miss Aurel Murtey and Miss Blanche at a 6 o'clock tea Thursday afternoon at Evident Prosperity Good for Sore Marshall Give Lawn Party.

LARGER LUNCHEONS AT CLUBS were present.

Visiting Women Receive Attention in Several Smart, but Informal Affairs-Lionberger-Daniel Wedding Celebrated Wednesday.

Miss Aurel Murtey and Miss Blanche Marshall gave a Japanese lawn party Thursday evening at the home of Miss Marshall, complimentary to Miss Bertha Gooden and Miss Marguerite Gooden of Hastings, Neb. The lawn and porches were elaborately decorated with Japanese lanterns and mass. Punth was served in an improvised cony corner on the lawn, the punch bowl being placed on a table opvered with sand from which Japanese flowers were growing.

The guests found their supper partners y following long threads in imitation of spider webs from the "Spider House," the name of the partner being at the end of the thread.

The guests included Miss Gooden, Miss Marguerite Gooden, Miss Alebria Field. Miss Edna Ballard, Miss Julia Wagl. Miss Katherine Perine, Miss Frances Gould, Miss Gladys Gould, Miss Hazel De-Impey, Miss Edith Hatch, Miss Bess Townsend, Miss Romana ney, Mr. Thomas Allen, Mr. Frank Rob- Creedon, and will remain for a formight Harry Royce, who has run away from eris. Mr. Roy McCullough, Mr. Herrick longer, Mr. Paul Havens, Mr. Harold Downey, Mr. Paul Anthes, Mr. Walter Burns and

At Happy Hollow.

Mrs. W. J. Creedon was hostess at one Happy Hollow, complimentary to her sisters, Mrs. Lawrence Clos of Manksto. tion of Shasta daisles and place cards with is made entirely by hand. Thomas Bennett, Miss Nellie Creedon. Arthur Wolcott, Mrs. Herman Shults, Mrs. J. J. Toms, Mrs. Charles Hipple, Miss Emma Lorensen, Mrs. Clarence Mrs. Charles C. George was hostess at

luncheon Thursday at the club, covers being laid for sixteen Mrs. R. V. Cole had covers for four at her table Thursday.

Among those having dinner Wednesday evening at Happy Hollow were Mr. A. T. Austin, who had covers for five; Mr. W. B. T. Belt, four: Mr. W. L. Selby, four: Mr. J. R. Webster, two, and a number of golf players.

Lionberger-Daniel.

A pretty home wedding took place Wednesday evening at \$:20 o'clock at the home of Mrs. N. A. Daniel, when her Women's sample sik and net waists in the daughter, Miss Buth Daniel, became the plaint was flied in police court Thursday extreme new styles for fall at two big bride of Mr. John H. Lionberger, Rev. T.

The ceremony was performed at one end All the sifk and net waits, worth up to of the drawing room, where a profusion of nalms, asparagus ferns and dalains were used in decoration. In the dining room a color scheme of yellow was used. the table.

Preceding the ceremony "Hearts and Flowers" was rendered by Mr. Meredith Duniel. The bride was attractive in a dainty white gown of French batiste made semi-empire with a panel of Irish point lace reaching from the front of the yoke to the hem of the gown. Further trimried a large loose boquet of brides' of Fergue Falls, Minn., was the maid Herbert S. Daniel served as best man, in the coiffure. be at home at the Kimball ranch at Mer- were seen. automobile from Mr. Lionberger's brotherin-law, Mr. Richard Kimball. The out-oftown guests for the wedding included Mr. P. F. Daniel of Nulin, N. C., Mrs. Albert. Hallam of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder of Norfolk. Neb., and Mrs. Grace Nust of Bartlett, Neb.

Kramper-Mergen.

Miss Cecilia Mergen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Mergen, and Mr. James L. Kramper were married at St. Mary Magdalene church at \$ o'clock Wednesday morning by Rev. Father Sinne. They left for a short trip to Chicago, after which they will be at home at Twenty-third and Manderson streets after September 1.

Epeneter-Otis. The marriage of Miss Sura A. Otis and of relatives. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Epenter will be at home for the

At the Field Club.

Most of the lunchesn parties Thursday at the Field club were small, the largest being given by Miss Helen Murphy for her guests. Miss Margaret Sunderland of Chicago and Miss Mary Murphy of Sloux City, covers being laid for eight. Those present were Miss Sunderland. Miss Murphy. Miss Robertson, Miss Anna Arthur. of Kansas City, Miss Bernice Whitney, Miss Josephine Murphy and Miss Helen

Murphy. Mrs. M. R. Murphy had as her guests at luncheon Thursday at the club. Mrs. C. D. Armstrong, Mrz. G. H. Philbin and Miss Murphy of Chicago.

Other luncheons at the club Thursday were given by Mrs. E. M. Martin, who had covers for four; Mrs. F. E. Sanborn. four: Mrs. L. J. Nelson, two: Mrs. F. A. Ewing, four, and Mrs. J. M. McCaffrey,

Watermelon Cutting.

Miss Carrie Nagi entertained Thursday evening at her home, 217 South Thirtythird street at a watermeion cutting. Assisting the hostess will be Miss May Later and Miss Ethel Rosenzweig, the lutter telling the fortune of the guests. Those present will be Miss May Latey. Miss Ethel Rosensweig, Miss Olga Storz, Miss Ruth Reynolds, Miss Elarche Freeman, Miss Buth Freeman Miss Mary Brothy Miss Mary McManus, Miss Griffith of

Detver. Miss Gladys Morrill. Miss Emma. Nollmans, Miss Cors Price and Miss Nagl. Informal Affairs.

Mrs. S. R. Curtis entertained informally her home at Thirty-first and Dodge streets for her guests, Mrs. Baird and Miss Curtis of Berkeley, Cal. About twelve guests

Mrs. C. W. Russell entertained informally at two tables of bridge Thursday afternoon at her home complimentary to her house guest, Mrs. Fagan of Chicago. who is spending the month of August with Omaha friends.

The Sermo club entertained at a picnic speneon at the Rod and Gun club Tunsday, the Misses Heaton being the guests of the club. The afternoon was pleasantly spent sailing and rowing on the lake. Mr. E. A. Cope entertained at digner covers being laid for six guests.

Prospective Pleasures. The annual reunion of the class of '66. Omaha High school, will be held Saturday, August 22, at Biverview park, a backet luncheon to be served at & n'clock. Address Mr. Homer Conant, secretary Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Keys will entertain at dinner Saturday evening at Happy Hol-

Miss Stella Flanagan and Miss Kathryn Hanting left Wednesday for a trip to Salt Lake and Colorado to be gone the remainder of the summer.

Come and Go Gossip. Miss Nell Guild has gone to Clear Lake. In., for a forinight, where she will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. T. C. Brunner, who has a cottage there for the summer. Miss Margaret Sunderland of Chicago Miss Anna Johnson, Miss and Miss Mary Murphy of Sloux City, Ia., Mrs. Lawrence Clos of Mankato, Minn. and Mrs. E. P. Bennett of Washington. D. C., are guests of their sister, Mrs. W. J.

> PARISIAN FANCY Barbarie Splendor Shown in Fishnet Drapery Studded with Jewels.

One of the latest Parisian fancles in jewels to be taken up by smart London women is a corsage garniture of fishnet of the larger luncheons of Thursday at drapery set with diamonds, the whole forming a brilliantly schnillating drapery. The fisher net is filet work of exceed-Minn., and Mrs. E. P. Bennett of Wash- ingly fine gold threads, the meshes formed ington. D. C., and for Miss Stella Creedon of diamonds. The drapery covers the of Denver, Colo. The table had a decora- shoulders and droops several inches, and

water color scenes marked the places of Mrs. Cavendish-Bentinck, a sister Mrs.



WHITE LAWN AND LACE.

mings of valenciennes lace and embroid. Ogden Mills, wore this sort of diamond street, are exerting their best efforts to ery medallions were used. The bride car- meshwork on the corsage of a royal blue ascertain how their name and address berobe, and Mrs. Edward Ward, a recent came involved in the Andrew Warren roses and were a wreath of white rose- bride, were a similar net of diamonds, over Holden case of Chicago, which is a combuds in her hair. The groom's gift was a a clinging black satin. Lady Camden was plete mystery to them. pin in the form of an arrow set with also seen in a pink robe having a diamond pearls. Little Miss Virginia Moore, niece meshed net, and in each case two large story about Holden deserting his young of the bride, carried the ring in a bas- diamonds tassels and diamond set cords wife because of the objections of his father ket of flowers. Miss Elizabeth Sharpless fastened the jewelry drapery at the back. of honor and were a gown of white em- in jewels. This is a straight band, front the church over his attitude toward his broidery and carried white asters. Mr. which jeweled points descend, disappearing son's marriage. The paper said the young

Mrs. Richard Kimball. After a trip to inverted diadems the same eavning that Ornaha. Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Lionberger will the diamond studded corsage draperies. That is the mysterious part to the Valen

gifts the young people received was an pattern in diadems; in this instance it was the city, are positive in their declarations a pointer crown of wheat ears meeting at that they never heard of Helden or the the front, and Queen Alexandra wore a sim- story of his marriage before, and har conflure ornament but instead of wheat they are completely at a loss to fathom wars a diamond thistle rose from the center, the puzzle of their names being connected

> More Elaborate and Attractive Than Ever in Spite of Sheath Skirt.

While there is much talk of petticoats being done away with this full, owing to the new sheath skirts, there are many lines being made up, and the pettionat will be as much in evidence as ever. New lines of these now being shown are more elaborate and attractive than they were last season, as silks have come back into favor, Mr. Paul Epenter took place quietly and are being used in many ways. Stripes, Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock at St. s few plaids and checks, are shown, while Andrew's Episcopal church in the presence at the same time all of the newest lines are made up from soft finished satin silks. The petticoat this rail will not be made up rest of the summer at their cottage which from stiff sike, as in former seasons, has recently been completed at Cut-Off and the rustle will be missing. The very softest kind of silk will be used, and some of those used for dressy purposes will be made of chiffon. New lines are being shown that range in prices from \$2.50 up to 25 and 28 each, but the woman of moderate means can find plenty to choose from between these prices. With the slashed skirt, the petticoat will form an important item, and will be of contrasting color from the costume. In addition to this, the more dressy costumes will be accompanied by petticosts with more laces and ruffles Miss Mary Duffy. Miss Margaret Filan. than are usually worn on this side of the

> EVEN WHEN the whole morning's menu fails to appeal.

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OHIO MAN SIMPLY CHARMED

General Passenger Agent Queen & Crescent Route, Who is Pan, Says Cinci Needs Pot Ragan Right Now.

"It is surely good for sore eyes to see Omaha and the west," said W. C. Rinearson of Cincinnati, general passenger agent of the Queen & Crescent route. "Indica-Wednesday evening at the Country club, tions of prosperity are everywhere apparent. It is quite different from some places I have visited in the east. The growing crops surely look good and give evidence of bumper crops which will make everybody prosperous and give the railroads plenty to do to haul out the grain and grain products. It does a man good to come west."

Mr. Rinearson was with a party of leading officials of the Queen & Crescent route and Southern railway, who are making a commercial inspection trip through the west. In the party were:

west in the party were:

T. C. Powell, vice president Southern rallway and Queen & Creacent route, Cincinnati, W. C. Rinearson, general passenger agent. Queen & Creacent route, Cincinnati; George P. Blies, passenger traffic manager, Queen & Creacent route, Cincinnati; R. L. McKeller assistant freight traffic manager, Southern rallway, Louisville, R. A. Campbell, general freight agent, Southern rallway, St. Louis; J. H. Drake, general freight agent, Southern rallway, R. Louis; J. H. Drake, general passenger agent, St. Louis; P. J. Tapp, commercial agent, Southern rallway, Kansas City; J. R. L. Wulff, agent Ashville line, Kansas City; H. Osborn, commercial agent Queen & Crescent, Chicago; W. M. Biggerstaff, agent Ashville line, St. Joseph.

The party arrived from the south over

The party arrived from the south over the Burlington, spent the day in Omaha and left in the evening for St. Paul, Minneapolts. Duluth and Milwankee. passenger men visited the general offices of the various roads and the freight men went to South Omaha and the jobbing districts.

"We are going to take Pat Ragan away from Omaha," added Mr. Rinearson, who is quite a base ball fan. "Some of us could not see why he was not kept this spring and his present record in Omaha shows the fans' judgment is sometimes right. Cincinnati needs him right now and needs him badly." Must Have Tickets.

"Effective at an early date, the Burlington will require passengers to present tickets to train men before boarding trains at stations where a reasonable opportunity is afforded for the purchase of tickets," said L. W. Wakeley, general passenger

agent of the Burlington. "The ciercal work required of conductors in connection with the payment of the large number of cash fares on trains has grown to such an extent as seriously to handicap them in their per more important duties in looking after the operation of their trains and insuring the safe trans-

portation of their passengers. "While conductors collect 25 cents in ex cess of the ticket fare between Nebraska stations, they issue a rebate check good for this amount at any of the company's stations and consequently there is no penalty involved. A similar condition existed in Missouri, which was remedied several months ago by the institution of the rule requiring passengers to secure their tickets in advance. The practice met with public approval, no confusion or annoyance resulting therefrom.

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MYSTERY TO THE VALENTINES Bow Their Address Got Mixed Up in

Chicago Case is More Than

They Can Tell. Mrs. William Valentine and her daughter. Miss Jossie M. Valentine, 1808 California

A sensational Chicago newspaper had a who is a minister and who, it is said, had The inverted tiara is another little fad to change pulpits because of dissension in men Holden said he was visiting at the Assisting Mrs. Daniel in receiving was Mrs. Waldorf Astor wore one of these Valentine home. 188 California street,

tines. Mrs. Valentine and her daughter. The duchess of Rutland also were a new who have just returned home from out of with the affair.

PETTICOATS FOR THE FALL of," said Mrs. Valentine, "is that a young "The only possible solution we can think man who boarded at our house recently and who left may have known this Holden and may flave given our address so that Holden could use it in case he wanted to deceive his wife or anyone as to his whereabouts. But that is all conjecture. I don't even know that the young man who boarded with us knew Holden, and I am certain he would not do us aby injury. At any rate. is is all a complete mystery to us." The Chicago story had the name Mise

"L" Valentine, while the Omaha young woman's name is Jessie M. Brush Up. Kemper, Hemphill & Buckingham.

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a Dar. Thirty-five members of the Commercial club are out to secure at least one member each by noon Priday in the campaign to make the membership of the club 2,000 by October 1. The present membership is

L. M. Talmage, chairman of the membership committee, called a meeting in the club rooms Thursday noon and thirtyive attended. Mr. Talmage outlined the plan the committee desires to follow and asked from all those who would go right out and try to get a member or two, to stand. Like the audience at a camp meeting arising to sing "good old Ortonville," the whole meeting was on its feet in a

Already a number of new members have been secured and the membership com mittee will "paper the house" with new applications in the next slavy days. It is the plan to enlarge the committee to 100 members for the campaign and everyone will get busy, but the thirtyfive workers are to do all they can to start things in the next twenty-four hours. Each members is armed with a list of the members and a long list of those who are not members, whom the club says

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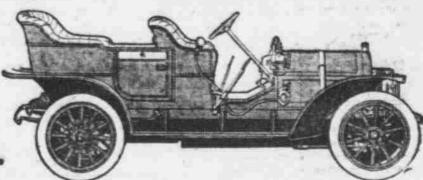
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