What is Going On in the Stage World

some lighter diversions. Krug park will be missed, but the people who took their pleasure among its trees and flowers will find somewhere to go. The Woodward Stock company at the Boyd will continue to provide well for those who do not care to journey to the outskirts of the city to rain or shine, he can give performances, tive dime, so that all who do not care to sit around the house in the evening will White Whittlessey, who has just closed a Dick's sweetheart and Miss Miller as Mrs. E. McCormick and Miss Katherine now taking some of the automobile trips patrons of the theaters may confidently look forward to the best year Omaha has ever known when the theaters open their doors next fall. With the Shuberts in control of the Burwood, we are sure to get dels is promised to be open January 1. Shubert have given their star a beautiful attend moving picture exhibitions for the 1910, which adds to the pleasure of the and artistic scenic equipment, and especial first time, but, instead, a display that will prospect. So the summer will soon pass.

PRETTY WOMEN WITH CIRCUS Hagenbeck-Wallace Shows Make

Specialty of Feminine Beauty. Who ever saw a handsome woman within a circus ring, anyway?" has been common expression of people leaving a circus tent. In fact, the average circus "lady artist" generally, when stripped of her spangles and ring makeup and appearing in unprofessional dress, has been considered a fright sufficient to scare bad children into being good. This season, however, if reports be true, no such remarks will be made when folks depart from the big tent of the Hagenbeck-Wallace shows. Ben Wallace has a national reputation for carrying with his show the nest horses, and now he has gone a step farther in matters of attractiveness by including among his score of women performers only those who are endowed with attractive countenances, handsome figures and graceful action. In the past the stage has monopolized pretty women and rich costumes, but at present in the circus ring, especially with the Hagenbeck-Wailace shows, the tendency is to employ only pretty women and such as have the happy faculty of appearing richly gowned in spite of the hot and active work required twice daily. These women no longer appear in tights, except where the nature of these events to this department of The Bee, the work actually requires it, but they are handsomely dressed in truly elegant examples of the modiste's art, and the display of lingeric equals that seen upon the stage of the musical comedy of the day or in the trousseau of one of New York's "400" on her bridal trip. In fact, it is probable that these circus women, of whom the Hagenbeck-Wallace shows boasts would

And why should not the circus woman equal or excel her neighbor of the stage the matter over, seriously, and after givin looks or dress? She is far better paid ing such affairs, and then, for a season than the chorus or "show girl," and her or two, not giving them, and repeating than the chorus or show girl, and the process, the writer has formed some with the minus quantity of voice and an average man. Not only does she receive fairly decided views upon the question. better salary, but the accommodations in her career have been greatly improved, and students, this fact may be given due is generally bound by the law of Compensaand instead of riding in boxcars, she now consideration, namely, that while a talapartment sleeping car of the Pullman patthan an untalented one, yet the results And again, frequently when one meets a
she plays than she did," and so forthwith apartment sleeping car of the than an untalented one, yet the results tern, while the accommodations in the of patient, persistent work will be notice person gifted with the exceptional voice een room of the stage. The Hagenbeck-Wallace shows' trains now contain of the apparent absence of talent or temseven sleepers, four of which are allotted perament. to women. As the several feature acts are introduced by the crators of the Hagenbeck-Wallace shows there is invariably heard a mumble of voices throughout the crowd, all remarking as regards "those gowns" or "ain't she pretty," or "ain't that will proclaim that tone qualities, and finfine." It is really an innovation for circus esse, and all that sort of thing enter into acquire not only an art and a power of performers to be thus presented to the pub- the matter so thoroughly that the question singing, but also gain a great deal in natlic, but it is a welcome change from the of the instrument becomes secondary. loud, coarse and sometimes disgusting ex- From the exact pedagogical standpoint hibitions of the past. The attractiveness this may be correct: but nevertheless it visited this season by a very famous of the costumes and the genuine beauty of must be remembered that the audience at singer, Dr. Wueliner, and he was adverthe performers is only excelled by the a pupils' recital is not composed of peda. tised, in some places as "The singer withgrace and novelty of the acts done, so that gogues, nor is it made up of people who the spectator is unconsciously forced to have such rare discriminating ears that shift his or her admiration to the more important thing-the act itself.

have a pretty good chance in a beauty con-

A panoramic view about the dressing room would be a revelation to the uninitiated. The convenience and comfort enjoyed would be a surprise. The women will be found doing all sorts of fancy work, or sewing an unwelcome rip, or perhaps ferent. Each pupil presents a different inthe latest and best books, while the late magazines are much in evidence. A dressing tent is the sitting room of the circus family and the same air of domesticity prevails as at the average fireside. It is in vails as at the average fireside. It is in possibility. To others, voices which are have a pupils' recital which would be a dressing tent that the petite circus queens enjoy their social chats and here they congratulate or sympathize with each other as the case may be. One of the secrets for the hardiness of their muscular development is that these circus women take tive; to another, a voice which is by nature students of singing is an entirely different cold water baths twice daily in their dressing tent, otherwise the hot work and activing teat, the ring would make about as quick discriminate and to bestow its praise upon To be sure, someone may dispute this, a finish of them as it does of their ward- the one who has done the "best work" and state that pupils who have not naturobe, which they are constantly renewing of the program. It is utterly impossible raily good voices should not be encouraged

THIS WEEK AT OMAHA THEATERS "My Wife" at the Boyd and Mary Mannering at the Burwood. "My Wife," a comedy in three acts from the French of Mesers. Gavault and Charnay, adapted by Michael Norton, will be the bill for the third week of the Woodward Stock company at the Boyd theater, beginning with a matinee on Sunday after-The production is under the personal direction of Mr. Woodward, and as the acttings give opportunity for rich interior display, the stage is sure to look very attractive. It is the first bill that will give the ladies an opportunity to appear in the dress of fashion, and Miss Lang will display some beautiful gowns, while the other women folks of the cast will view. The story is unique in conception, and is worked out with much good comedy and is worked out with much good comedy effect. Gerald Eversleigh, played by Alise Long. The program operation has been the guardian of the first of this kind to make an ordinary worker give the whole thing up. But she dad not. Her biography is enough to draw which is "being created." At a plano related on the guardian of the gradual and has married her to thwart the scheme anyone who has a spark of real genuine for some of her relatives to get her inheritance away from her. It is understood that at the proper time he will stop aside to allow her to be married to Rena Flanderes, a young for Louisville, Ky. to the Morrison, has been the guardian of the school worker give the whole thing up. But she dad not. Her biography is enough to draw which is "being created." At a plano relative to five the school will be a week from today for Louisville, Ky. to the Skrarney Opera house on Monday evening. The program operad will a selection by the ladies' chorus of the Normal. "What the Shriners convention and will kearney Normal school was held at the Shriners convention and will kearney Normal school was held at the Shriners convention and will the special of the Shriners convention and will the school to the Scarney Opera house on Monday evening. The program operad with a selection by the ladies' chorus of the Normal. "What the Sheiner created." At a plano relative school the Normal. "What the Shriners convention and will the adverse of the Shriners convention and will the acknowledge of the Normal. "What the Shriners convention and the Skrarney Opera house on Monday evening. The program operad with a selection by the ladies' chorus of the Normal. "What the Shriners convention and will be each performer plays upon a finished in the Chimmes Sang." by Griswold. This was followed by the numbers by H. Charity." O Lovely Night and grow of the Promise of Sang. The program operad with a selection by the ladies' chorus of

MAHA has fairly entered on the draws a check payable to the other, think- the colonel to indorse a note for him, tively brand new in idea and material, Mrs. Metager, and children of Denver are summer season so far as amuse- ing he is the one entitled to pay. But the which is later presented for payment, and insofar as any Omaha theater is con- making a short visit in Chicago. ments are concerned. Manawa affair is finally cleared up satisfactorily, the colonel not having the necessary funds cerned. On Sundays the exhibition will Mrs W. J. Hynes and small son William and Courtland The company is well placed in the cast, to take up the note, Nelson, disguised as run continuous from 1 p. m. until 11 p. m.; have returned from a week's visit in

Mary Mannering comes to the Burwood colonel a little later meets his death at theatre next Thursday, Friday and Satur- the hands of Nelson, but even then he dent Miss Gower, a three act comedy from location of the valuable mines that are and overtake the fleeing nickel and fugi- rounded by a company of exceptionally prominent players. Her leading man is lowe in a similar capacity. Others in the cast are Helen Macbeth, Robert Conness, Dodson Mitchell, Louise Sydmeth, Louise Rial, Carol Elliott, Louise Dempsey, Mary the best that may be had. It is the net Nash, James Spottiswood, James A. Dick- -not the same high grade and edifying result of competition. And the new Bran- son and Manton Chambers. The Messrs. exhibition that made thousands of people attention has been given to the appropri- far out-distance last season's exhibition. ateness of even the most trivial detail. It has remained for the Burwood manage-This is Miss Mannering's first visit to ment to secure the first of the really new Omaha in several seasons. There will be contrivances ever brought to Omaha. The a matinee Saturday.

The production to be offered at the Air far in advance of any of the American Dome for the coming week is a western manufacturers. The cost of these French melodrama, in five acts, entitled "For His machines is about equal to that of three Mother's Honor." The plot of the play is of the machines now in use in the rank about ten years after the Custer massacre. has been said of the big, new feature that was formerly Miss Ala Neville. The play deals with the efforts of one is to be offered in connection with the Howard Nelson to secure possession of picture entertainment, but the Burwood are guests of Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. some valuable property in the Black Hills management still has the secret up its Ella Squires, for a fortnight. belonging to Colonel Fairfax and his son, sleeve and will only disclose the known Dick, and his attempts to avenge a fancied fact that this new feature that everyone wrong done his father by Mrs. Fairfax. Is conjecturing over will be installed at Cal., who have been spending some time in In the first act Nelson succeeds in getting an expense of \$5,000, and that it is post- New York City and are on their way home

find a park. This organization is in all the pen of Emma Beatrice Brunner. The known to exist on the colonel's land, Dick respects the best that has ever held forth story concerns the doings of some mem. and his tenderfoot friend. Bobby Birch, in summer time in Omaha. Manager Hil- bers of the fashionable set, and shows the later succeed in trapping Nelson's gang. man has arranged his Airdome so that, result of the independence of a spoiled but fail to get him, but he is captured by the fail. and when the weather is favorable he will The scenes are laid in the Berkshires, amid tempting to rob the Fairfax home after open air. Then the picture shows at the act is the library of a wealthy New happily for all. Mr. Hillman will be seen Dr. J. S. Goetz left yesterday for a stay Burwood, the Krug and the innumerable Yorker, and the second and third shows an as Dick, Mr. McDermid as Nelson, Mr. of about three weeks in St. Louis and week from Vermont, where they were other places about the city will pursue artist's studio. Miss Mannering is sur- Hicks as the tenderfoot, Mr. Manning as Hot Springs. the colonel, Mr. Sacray as the stage driver, Mrs. O. P. M. Brown and baby are guests Mr. Joshua Whitcomb. Mr. Dale as Ben Clay, Nelson's right-hand of Mrs. Brown's father, Mr. George Krug, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dale, who are spend-

machines in question are made in France.

(Continued from Second Page.)

Fairfax. The smaller characters will all McCormick have returned from an ex- around Los Angeles, Cat.

5 for a trip abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Elder have Joseph Burns of this city. moved from 4012 Harney street to 319 North Forty-first avenue. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McCarthy leave to

day for a ten days' visit to Denver, Colo- Rutgers Ringwalt of Omaharado Springs and Manitou. Miss Mary Furay, who has been ill at St

been removed to her home laid in the Black Hills of South Dakota, and file of moving picture houses. Much friends and relatives here. Mrs. Mills spending the last week in Sheridan, Wyo.

Miss Nannie Page has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Hoxie Clark of St. Louis

E. V. Lewis. New York City, where she graduated last week from Miss Spence's school. Mrs. John R. Manchester and daughter,

Miss Mae Hamilton is spending a week in Chicago, part of the time as the guest of Mrs. W. J. C. Kenyon, formerly of this

will spend the weak-end with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Elizabeth Colfax of Dundee has gone to Keokuk, Ia., to visit her brother, Mr. T. F. Baldwin and family, for two months

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McCarthy, 4932 Davenport street, will leave this evening for a ten days' visit in Denver and Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rugg returned this called by the death of Mrs. Rugg's father,

On his way home from medical college

New York City, from where they sail June Asotin, Wash., spent a few days with his uncle, Dr. W. S. Fulton. Miss Ursila Forhan of Denver, Colo., is Dr. Eugene Smith of Ogden, Utah, leaves visiting her cousin, Miss Celia McCaffrey today for Chicago. Mrs. Smith will spend the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> Among the girls who will receive the bachelor of arts degree at Smith college commencement, June 15, is Miss Dorothy

Little Miss Frances Dougall, who has been critically ill with diphtheria at the Joseph's hospital with appendicitis, has home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Moorhead, is much improved. Mrs. Mills of Fremont is the guest of Mrs. Sherman Canfield, who has been will arrive Monday to be the guest of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Lewis. Mrs. C. R. Tyler and Miss Marion Tyler of Council Bluffs sailed for home Friday, May 28, from Southampton on the Cincin-Mr. and Mrs. Roland Paul of Los Angeles, nati. They have been abroad three months Captain Hiram E. Powell, U. S. A., has been appointed as the new commandant of cadets at the University of Arizona. Mrs. Powell was formerly Miss Jennie McClel-

land of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Potter have gone east to attend the commencement exerclses at Union college in Schenectady, N. Y., where their son, Cedric Potter, is one of the graduates.

Mrs. J. J. Dickey and Mrs. Offutt have returned from St. Louis, where they were the guests of Mrs. Mable Ogden, who is now very pleasantly located in her brother's home there.

Miss Alice Switzler has been spending a week in Lincoln as the guest of her brother Robert. Mr. and Mrs. Switzler enter largely into the work of his students have been visiting in Tabor, Ia., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. McClelland. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fairfield have taken

Of course, the "advertising" feature of a cottage at Dennis, Mass., and will spend the pupil's recital is the danger spot, as the summer there, leaving as soon as Miss Betty Fairfield, who recently underwent an operation, is able to take the trip. Mr. Lewis B. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Reed, who has been living in business called him, has been transferred holders are: Mrs. John A. McShane, Mrs. to Italy, and will make his home in Milan. Herman Kountze, Mrs. G. W. Wattles, Mrs. J. P. Lord and Miss Louise Lord Mrs. E. W. Nash, Mrs. F. P. Kirkendall,

where they will attend the graduation and Rev. B. Sinne. exercises of Miss Somers' school, and visit in the east, returning home in about a month. scholarship there. Miss Mattson will prob-

faults corrected, is all given entirely and clation. Dr. McClanahan will read a paper at one of the sessions upon "Mixed

ciples of tone-production: she has become who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. V. perhaps estranged from the teacher who Lewis, left last evening for Sloux City to did all the hard work: the new teacher spend two or three days visiting relatives. Two of the officers who spent the week naturally enough says-"Here is my pupil." at Fort Omaha were formerly stationed in Omaha and have many friends here.

> Mrs. Simon Trostler and son William have gone to Chicago to visit Dr. H. S. Rabbi Frederick Cohn will perform the Trostler, formerly of Omaha. Later they

voice full of color; to another, a voice of then suppose it were possible that each Miss Ann Dante (second month); Miss Ada to be guests of Captain and Mrs. Oury at the balloon experi-Captain and Mrs. Leonard D. Wildman Fort Omaha during the balloon experiments. Mrs. Wildman is now visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. John T.

> Mrs. Rose Strawn McConnell of New York City is the guest of her sister in

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left last Sunday night for Washington, Mrs. E. A. Cudahy, Mrs. George A. Joslyn

Weddings and Engagements. Invitations have been issued for the wed-

Miss Ethel Mattson, daughter of Dr. and ding of Miss Catherine Urlau, daughter of Mrs. Alfred F. Mattson, who graduates Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Urlau, to John from Bryn Mawr, has won a post-graduate W. Dillion of New York. The wedding will take place Wednesday, June 16, at Trinity But the audience notes not the ably be one of the faculty at Brownell cathedral. Dean Beecher will perform the ceremony.

The wedding of Mr. E. Lee McShane of Omaha and Miss Natalle Myers of Dabuque, Ia., will take place next Thursday in Dubuque. It will be a large church wedding, followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Willard Hosford, a sister of the groom, will be matron of honor, Miss Frances Nash, one of the bridesmalds, and Mr. Louis Nash will serve as best man. Those from Omaha who will attend are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nash, Mr. and Mrs. John A. McShane, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Nash.

Invitations were issued Thursday for the Mr. Albert Cahn, to Mr. Stanley Hartman, which will take place Thursday evening, June 10, at 8 o'clock, at Temple Israel. ceremony and a small reception for the relatives and a few intimate friends will be held at the home of Mr. Cahn. There will be a large wedding party, including Mrs. Isadore Witmark of New York City, sister of the groom, as maid of honor; Miss Helen Hartman of Chicago and Miss Florence Hiller, as bridesmaids, and Miss Myrtle Moses, who will sing a solo preceding the ceremony. Mr. Irving Hartman of Chicago, brother of the groom, will serve as

best man, and the ushers will be Mr. Melvin Ennerich of Chicago, Mr. Melville Seisen-Musical Notes.

Mr. E. M. Jones will present his pupil, Miss Helen Sadilek in a plano recital at Unity church. Thursday evening. June 3. Gauls, "Holy City," was under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Steadman and to her a great deal of credit was due. Mr. Jessen took the tenor paris in his splendid manner, the strength of his voice bringing out the passages well—Kearney Daily Hub. It is gratifying to note that Omaha school. Dodds Ferry, later going to New held of Baltimore, Mr. George Duncan and Mr. Louis Hiller.

A wedding of much interest both in Omaha and New York City will be that of Miss May Naudain, daughter of Mrs. Mary Callaway Naudain of this city, to Mr. Charles Henry George of New York, which attend commencement at McKenzle's will take place Tuesday, June 15, at high noon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. It is gratifying to note that Omaha church soloists are being used for outside featival work and that there is a demand for Omaha's singers. Here are two press clippings, which have been received recently and which deserve special attention. One is from Mitchail, S. D., and one from Kearney, Neb.:

attend commencement at McKenzle's will take place Tuesday, June 15, at high noon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Lewis. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. T. J. Mackay and will be followed will be away throughout the month of June.

Bishop and Mrs. A. L. Williams and to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis ably is—the most indifferent and most careless one in the whole class of students. Thus negligence is encouraged to continue in negligence, and the serious worker is discouraged. Many a hardworking carnest student who really sings well, has complained—"Nobbdy wants to hear me alng," because suggests at the most indifferent and most careless one in the whole class of students. Thus negligence is encouraged to continue in negligence, and the serious worker is discouraged. Many a hardworking carnest student who really sings well, has complained—"Nobbdy wants to hear me alng," because suggests of the most indifferent and most careless one in the whole class of students. The soling evening, June 3, 1908, at the Schmoler & Mueller &

Here again lies a vast difference. The Son and Prentiss.

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On Sunday, June 6, the Burwood will open its annual display of motion pictures the French in this one particular being

Beach will follow, and these will The company is well placed in the cast. to take up the note, Sesson, dispute to week days from 1 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 11 Hastings with Mrs. Hypes' parents. boating and bathing along with music and day matinee and the bill will run all week, sell the property at public auction to one p. m. As before, the entire program will Mr. Arnold Harris of Dallas, Tex., will with matinees on Tuesday. Thursday and of his subordinates and thus secure pos- be changed on Sundays and Thursdays, arrive today to spend two weeks visiting session of it, but is frustrated in his the performance being of about an hour his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harris. efforts by the timely arrival of Dick. The and a hair duration. day in her latest success, "The Indepen- fails to get the documents showing the SOCIETY STOPS FOR BREATH child and of her innocent but foolish acts. old Stocum, the stage driver, while at- Mrs. Elliott of New York arrived this provide excellent entertainment in the a fashtonable summer colony. The first the move to Frisco, and the play ends McMullen.

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be handled by competent people. tended eastern trip. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fick leave Monday for at Philadelphia, Mr. William Fulton of of 1021 Park avenue.

About Music, Musicians and Musical Events

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HE annual crop of pupil's recitals | was tried to the quitting point he never | not from the mercenary standpoint of adis in full growth and the quit; and today David Bisham is an vertising, but from the more ideal reason teachers are presenting recital idol of the American musical public that pupils should have an opportunity to after recital in order to show throughout the length and breadth of this "try themselves out," as it were, and hear what has been done during the very long and very broad land. their own voices in a larger place than the The "golden bowl" of Caruso is, we are average studio. told, temporarily "broken," but the "sil-

To this end the writer has been laying plans to have this mode of expression next season.

far as the teachers are concerned. the phenomenal voices, the wonderful Teachers are human, and they are very liable to exploit only their best pupils. This is unfair to the others. Very unfair, But, of course, it is nice for the teacher, It is a great temptation to place upon

The writer has known and observed for many years that the unusually beautiful the recital program one's students who do the best work, notwithstanding the fact voice with a minus quantity of brain, has that most of that work has been done by never finally won out in a comparison other teachers. Here comes to a plano teacher a pupil Nature often does queer things, but she who has been for years a pupil of some other plane teacher; a few changes are enjoys the comforts of home in a cozy ented pupil will always show more ability voice is notably deficient in brain power. changes with ease; the teacher feels justified in saying: "See how much better tifled in saying: "See how much better

gram. changes, notes only the fact that here is Hall next year, a player who is doing big things, playing Dr. and Miss McClanahan leave Monfamous compositions, and the credit be- day for Atlantic City, where he will attend longing largely to another, in spite of the sessions of the Americal Medical asso-

teachers will all disagree with this, and son with the small amount of vocal gift, in toto to the last teacher. A singer comes to a teacher of singing: she has already studied for years the pringives a few good pointers, changes some They will return Tuesday or Wednesday. tones, gives a song hitherto unstudied, and But the work was largely done by someone else. (The writer does not remember having experienced such a case in his own work, and therefore he can speak freely: but he has noticed cases in connection ties. created a greater sensation in the musical circles of the east than any singer who

with other teachers, not only vocal, but has been heard here for years. If he comes also instrumental.) It might be an excellent idea to print, back next season, go and hear him, if you on the program, the time of study one had will go to New York and sail in June on spent with the teacher who gives the re- the steamer Cincinnati of the Hamburg-But to return to the thought of the pu- cital. For example: Miss Mary Lightfinsewing an unwelcome rip, strument. To one nature has given a given a pils' recital. Suppose one could choose the ger (third year); Miss Jane Merryvoice pils' recital. Suppose one could choose the ger (third year); Miss Jane Merryvoice pils' recital. beautiful, "elastic" voice; to another, a finest voice of his class of students, and

full of tears and emotional possibility; to voice, or, in other words, to play upon another a voice of much natural dramatic that same instrument, then you would to compile a pupil's recital program. This would be a fair and honest way

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with a duli finish; to another, a voice of and possibly correct judgment. But with much breathiness; to another, a voice very this one foundation missing, it seems that so the audience, regardless of any attempt | That sounds plausible. A medical friend for to consider the "singing" of the pupil, spoke along this line in a discussion of the clippings. promptly gives its unqualified praise and subject some weeks ago, but the answer natural voice, and who may be-and prob- ment made now, that if such a course had

Who will be the first to adopt it? THOMAS J. KELLY.

applause to the one who has the best given to him was the same as the state- from Kearney, Neb.:

ence. Jenny Lind had enough discourage- perfected, when that pupil is a "third" or KEARNEY, Neb., May 25, 1969-The third

Feeding for Infants." Mrs. Naudain and Miss May Naudain.

Lieutenant H. A. Bell and Captain C. H. Bridges, Fifteenth infantry, U. S. A., were the honor guests at several informal par-

American line.

Stewart, in Council Bluffs.