

ver of Milford and was a member of the first cavalry company that enlisted in the recent war from Nebraska. Mr. Lewis S. Ryan has been serving as an officer in the Philippines since his return with the First Nebraska regiment of which he was a member. He is a son of Mr. Thomas Ryan of this city. Mr. Charles C. Pullis is now first lieutenant in the Fortieth infantry. He resided in Lincoln for several years, being a graduate from the State University.

Major and Mrs. Stoney and Mrs. George Fawell left the city for New York on Wednesday. They will spend two or three days in New York city, and on Wednesday will sail for London.

Mr. and Mrs. Eames of Buffalo, New York, stopped over in this city on their return from California to visit their son, Mr. Milo D. Eames. They left for their eastern home on Wednesday evening.

Friends of Mr. E. R. Sizer received word that he and Mrs. Sizer spent Wednesday in New York City, Thursday in Washington and that they are enroute for Lincoln.

Gregory, The Coal Man, 11th & O.

Mrs. G. W. Rhodes, accompanied by her little daughter, is visiting in Chicago.

Miss Allen of Cambridge, Massachusetts, is the guest of Mrs. Morgan Brooks 1605 K street.

The Elks had a party at their hall last evening.

**Omaha Notes.**  
(From The Excelsior.)

Mrs. W. S. Summers, wife of the United States district attorney, is critically ill at the Immanuel hospital of Omaha, where an operation was recently performed. Mrs. Summers has been an invalid for many years. Her room at the hospital is full of flowers sent by friends who have marked the patience with which she has borne her sufferings.

Mr. Thomas R. Kimball has prepared plans for a handsome new residence, which will be erected by Honorable J. M. Woolworth, for Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fairfield, immediately west of his present residence at Twenty-second street and St. Mary's avenue. The plans show a two-story brick and stone structure, 37x50 feet. The cost is given as \$12,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Seneca Dorr have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Greene. Mr. and Mrs. David Baum entertained them on Sunday.

Died, on Friday, the nineteenth of April, of heart disease, Mrs. Mark Tilton. Inez Dorris was born in Florence, Michigan, on October 3rd, 1865. She was married to Mr. Tilton in 1890. The family has lived in Lincoln since 1880. Since recovering from an attack of pneumonia ten years ago, Mrs. Tilton has been troubled with a heart that beat too fast or too slow. She loved the light and sunshine and lived in it. Her own pain and frequent premonitions of an early death, she concealed from her family and friends with characteristic unselfishness and unwillingness to be the cause of anxiety. As a runner, who at the end of a race pants for breath and staggers for the lack of it, so Mrs. Tilton spent and worn struggled in the last twelve days of her life. She was worn out and therefore welcomed death which meant rest. She knew the seriousness of her condition from the first and often said after a severe attack of pain, "It's no use; don't try any more; I only want rest." She talked of death as calmly as one would speak of a summer day's journey. To all questions about the future she replied that it was all right;

that she was at peace with her Master. She bade all her friends good-bye with a heavenly smile and left this world without a misgiving, and has entered into the rest she so much longed for. Of a devotional nature, which expressed itself in constant courtesy to her friends, her family and those who served her, she fulfilled the law by example and by an unconsciousness of self. Of a fervently affectionate nature she loved her father who was her comrade too, and all her family with a tenderness which strangers did not realize, noting her vivid enjoyment of the beautiful things of life. She leaves an infant daughter, nineteen months old, her husband and a mother and father.

Died, on Tuesday, April the twenty-third, aged thirty one years, Mr. T. W. Bartlett of this city.

Died, on Monday afternoon at the home of her son, Mr. W. L. Crandall, 1636 K street, Mrs. Betsy A. Crandall, aged seventy-two years.

**OMAHA LETTER.**

Omaha, Nebr.,  
April 13, 1901.

Dear Eleanor:  
You can hardly be regarded, even by so prejudiced a judge as I, as an ideal correspondent. But, still "I write and write for the mere pleasure of writing to you, dear."

The house is very quiet, even the street. The sky and wind are quiet. The wind hushed itself to sleep of waking dreams an hour ago. Gray clouds skud noiselessly above a gray town, also seemingly asleep. It is that sad-toned time, just before day sinks helplessly into the outstretched arms of night. Every one is away from the house, and I am alone. Nothing breaks the heavy silence but the sharp ticking of a little metal clock on my desk.—If I were a person with a past—I am sure it would rise a mournful spectre—and gibe at me. Of course, I have a past; but it is not sufficiently interesting or particularly anything to be spelled with a capital letter, so it is not worth mentioning—or attempting to get a story from.

The spirit of Lent seems to linger—The land has failed to burst with joyful Te Deums into bud and blossom. The sad Old World seems to cling to the penitential robes and weeps gusty tears for unremembered prayers. We are doing our best to brighten things somewhat with new frocks and gorgeous head-gear. Easter gave us a little chance and Trinity bloomed like a tropical garden—heavy with the scent of lilies.

Monday night a benefit concert was given at Boyd theatre by the friends and admirers of Mr. Jules Lombard, and their name is legion. A very fashionable dressy audience greeted many of the old time favorites. Mr. Lombard, as would be expected, was most enthusiastically received and literally lost in flowers, many of which found their way the next day to hospitals and homes of fortune's less favored. Financially the effort was a great success to which Lincoln contributed most royally. It is a matter of the greatest wonder to me how Mr. Lombard's great voice holds its own against the ravages of time. As he stood before us—erect and hale—his white locks patriarchial in their soft flow—the enthusiasm which he called forth seemed justified, even on other grounds than that of sentimental memory. He has always been generous with the gift of his voice, even when he knew the exchequer was low and he could only hope for the gratitude of those he served. Our benefit was a tender aftermath of love. Your recent one the planting of hope's blossoms that they may take root, grow and flower. Our

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Everything in Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Garments; Best styles—Best Fitting—Largest Stock in the City.

**SPECIAL SALE PRICES ON LADIES' SUITS.**

- Ladies' suit, made of all wool cheviot, double breasted, Eton jacket, stitched reverses, L'Aiglon collar, 7-gore flare skirt, percaline lined. special sale price ..... \$13.50
- Ladies' Suit, made of All Wool Venetian, blouse jacket, belt with dip front, silk faced reverses, silk lined throughout, L'Aiglon collar, 7-gore flare skirt—suits trimmed with satin and edged with gold braid; special sale price..... \$16.50
- Ladies' Underskirts—two special prices for this special sale..... 75c and 98c

**SPECIAL SALE PRICES OF DRESSES AND WALKING SKIRTS.**

- Ladies' walking skirts, made of all wool cloth, 6-in. stitching, flare, all the new colors, worth \$6.50—special sale prices..... \$2.98
- Ladies' skirts, all wool cheviot or mohair—special sale price..... \$3.98
- Ladies wrappers, made of good percale finished calico, fancy trimmed yokes, special sale price.. 75c

**SPECIAL SALE PRICES ON JACKETS.**

- Ladies' \$8.00 and 10.00 separate jackets; special sale price..... \$6.50
- Misses' and Children's jackets; special sale price.. \$1.50, \$1.98 and 3.50
- Special sale prices on our solid tucked and silk Jackets . . . . . \$10.00, 12.50 and 15.00

**ITALIAN BEES FOR SALE.**

**\$8.00 PER COLONY.**

Queen Bees by mail \$2.00. Extracted Honey, absolutely pure and very fine, 15c per pound.

**FRANK PARKS,**

2273 Howard Ave., Lincoln, Nebr.

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