

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

Omaha towards Lincoln.

The Lincoln Light Infantry entertained the Omaha Guards Saturday night at a ball at Lincoln park.

"After the ball" there was an elaborate banquet at the K. P. hall. Mr. Richard O'Neill officiated as toast-master.

The first toast was "Our Guests," by Captain Campbell, of the Lincoln Light Infantry.

Captain Mulford spoke to the toast, "The Omaha Guards."

After music by the Lansing theatre orchestra, Mr. C. D. Mullen, president of the Lincoln Light Infantry, discussed "Social Features of the L. L. I."

Mr. P. J. Congrove spoke on "The Metropolitan, the Capitol."

Mr. Hayden Meyer sang, and Lieutenant W. B. Ten Eyck, of Omaha, followed, speaking to the subject, "The Law Defended by the Bayonet."

"Darkest Africa" was discussed by Mr. James Ferguson.

Mr. Frank S. Hurr gave an Irish version of the story of David and Goliath.

Mr. Will O'Shea entertained the company with a clever exhibition of legerdemain, and then Auld Lang Syne.

Most of the Omaha guards returned home Sunday afternoon.

Those present at the ball were: Miss Cora Talbot, Maggie English, Clara Carmody, Houts, Falmer, Louise Smith, Clark, Lottie Clark, Stella Curtis, May Moore, Cushing, Ashton, Hattie Becker, Buford, Lizzie Buford, Freyman, Fowler, Kelley, Griffis, Mattie Griffis, Gertrude Ziemer, Mullen, Barnaby, Gullmette, Weekhaugh, Guthman, Sabie, Myrtle Stevenson, Floyd, Hoyt, Fannie Wilcox, Clara Smith, Frank Sherwood, Miss Alma Matts, of Indianapolis, Misses Anna Hammond, of Omaha, Miss Gray of Kansas City, Captain Campbell, Lieutenant Wilson, Lieutenant Hickey, Sergeant Ganoigne, Sergeant Bostrom, Sergeant Covert, Sergeant Outwarte, Corporal Meyer, Corporal Congrove, Corporal Heffley, Privates Beachley, Burr, Butler, Callavan, Camp, Clark, Evans, Ferguson, Honeywell, C. Jeckel, W. Jeckel, Johnson, Nind, Liveringhouse Law, Mullen, O'Neill, O'Shea, Peyton, Reblender, Small, Victor, Winslow, Weekhaugh, H. Wilson.

Among those present from Omaha were: Captain H. B. Mulford, Lieutenant W. B. Ten Eyck, Sergeant John Lund, Corporal Charles Witmas, Corporal W. A. Walker, Privates Allen, Christian, Ferguson, Potter, McCague, Simpson, Arter, Walton, Manchester, Conroy and Tait.

Abberly-Tourtelot.

Wednesday evening a very pretty wedding ceremony was solemnized in East Lincoln, the contracting parties being Rev. R. W. Abberly, pastor of the East Lincoln Christian church and Miss Mattie Tourtelot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Tourtelot. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's parents at Twenty-seventh and Q streets, Professor Alesworth of Cotner university officiating.

The house presented a beautiful appearance being profusely decorated with cut flowers and palms. Miss Tourtelot made a most charming bride in an elegant costume of white tulle veiling, en train and trimmed in white lace. She carried a large bouquet of white roses. Mr. G. E. Tourtelot, brother of the bride acted as best man. The ceremony was performed at 5:30, in the presence of only a few intimate friends and relatives of the family and was followed by a sumptuous wedding supper.

The bride threw her bouquet from the stairs and it was caught by Miss Edith Clark. Many costly presents were received, including much silver ware and china.

Both young people are well known in Lincoln. The groom has had charge of the East Lincoln Christian church since its establishment and the bride is an estimable and accomplished young lady. Both were former students of Cotner university and have many warm friends. They will make Lincoln their future home.

Among the guests were: Professor and Mrs. Alesworth, Professor and Mrs. J. T. Oliver, Dr. and Mrs. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. S. McCrea, Mr. and Mrs. V. Tourtelot, of Sterling, Neb., Miss Ashley and Miss Edith Clark, of Ashland, Neb., Mr. G. E. Tourtelot, of St. Joseph, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lyner, Mr. and Mrs. Frazier, Miss Stella Frits.

Westfall-Dewell.

The residence of Professor and Mrs. Lawrence Bruner, on South Sixteenth street, was the scene of a beautiful home wedding Wednesday evening, when Mrs. Bruner's cousin, Miss Ella Dewell, was united in marriage to Mr. Jerome Westfall, of Mills City, Mont.

The house was most tastefully decorated with palms, roses and amilax. The bridal party entered the parlor promptly at 6 o'clock, preceded by two pretty little flower girls, Psyche Bruner and Jessie Schofield, attired in white swiss, and during the ceremony they stood in the south window lower beneath a beautiful drapery of white and green, surrounded by a perfusion of palms and tree ferns.

The bride was beautifully gowned, white tulle trimmed with white lace en train, and carried a magnificent bouquet of white and cream roses. Rev.

Doane, of the Plymouth Congregational church, was the officiating clergyman.

The ceremony was followed by a short reception, after which an elegant wedding supper was served. The high estimation in which the bride is held by her many friends was fully demonstrated by the many beautiful wedding presents she received.

Mr. and Mrs. Westfall will make their future home in Mills City, Mont.

There were quite a number of friends and relatives present. Among those from away were: Judge Dewell and Miss Dacie Dewell, from Missouri Valley, Ia., Mr. William Dewell and Miss Cooper, of Logan, Ia.

Wilson-Warren.

A quiet home wedding occurred last Friday evening at the residence of Mr. Robert Warren, 1807 R street. The bride was Miss Ella D. Warren, and the groom Mr. E. T. Wilson, a travelling man well known in Lincoln and the state. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Compton in the presence of a few invited guests. A sumptuous wedding supper was served after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will remain in Lincoln and be at home to their friends after September 25 at 944 G street.

Salsbery-Adams.

Mr. John C. Salsbery, formerly master-mechanic of the Burlington in this city, was quietly married to Mrs. Elida Adams, of Philadelphia, at 10:30 Thursday morning. The ceremony took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Melick, 2444 P street, and was performed by Rev. C. E. Bradt. Only a few intimate friends of the contracting parties were present. Mr. and Mrs. Salsbery left at noon for their future home in Kearney.

Miss Ethel Hooper Entertains.

Miss Ethel Hooper entertained a few friends in a delightful manner Saturday evening at her home on South Eighteenth street. The company was given in honor of her friend, Miss Seba Case, of Fairbault, Minn., who has been visiting her through the summer, and who left for St. Paul Monday. Beautiful prizes were awarded to Miss Grace Burr and Mr. Oliver Lansing, who proved the most successful players. The guests were: Miss Seba Case, Miss Grace Burr, Miss Lucy Griffith, Miss Henrietta Hawley, Miss Marie Jones, Miss Dora Harley, Miss Ella Raymond, Miss Grace Oakley, Miss Lottie Whedon, Mr. Wilson Winger, Mr. Ross Curtis, Mr. John Lotteridge, Mr. Oliver Lansing, Mr. Foster Beach, Mr. Elmer Merrill, Mr. Arthur Walsh, Mr. Will Raymond, Mr. Harry Lansing, Mr. Harry Harley and Mr. Guy Huribut.

Entertained for Miss Tukey.

Miss Mae Burr entertained most delightfully a few friends last Saturday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Lillie Tukey, of Omaha. A feature of the entertainment was a unique guessing contest in which the guests had an opportunity to display their sketching ability on a black-board. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Henkle, Misses Nannie Lillibridge, Fay Marshall, Olive Latta, Gertrude Marquette, Kittie and Alice Cowdry, Mamie Carson, Anne Funke, Nellie White, Bertie Burr and Rachel Brock; Messrs. George Woods, Frank Burr, Lew Marshall, Mattson Baldwin, Fred Mathews, of Chicago, John Dorgan, R. M. Joyce, Frank Hathaway, Pryor Markell and W. Morton Smith.

Reception to Chancellor and Mrs. Crook.

A reception was tendered to Chancellor and Mrs. Crook Monday evening in St. Paul's Methodist church. There was a large number in attendance and the new chancellor was given a most hearty and cordial welcome. A very pleasant program of music was rendered and the address of welcome on the part of the Methodist ministry of Lincoln, was delivered by Rev. H. T. Davis. The people welcomed him through Mr. A. G. Greenlee, while Dr. Payne spoke in behalf of the Epworth League. Chancellor Crook responded in a very happy and pleasing manner and Bishop Waldon, who was present, also added a few remarks.

University Students Entertained.

Fully 400 new students of the state university were tendered a reception by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Thursday evening in university chapel. The following program was prepared by Miss Treat, president of the Y. W. C. A.:

Opening address.....Chancellor Campbell
Remarks.....Professor Fling
Trombone solo.....E. C. Howell
Address.....Miss Merrill
Violin solo.....Professor Langreth
Address.....A. G. Thayer, Fred Y. M. C. A.
Vocal solo.....Miss Friel

At the close of the program the entire party adjourned to the armory hall, where the remainder of the evening was spent in social discourse and getting acquainted. Every member of the two associations was on the reception committee and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all present.

Hall in the Grove.

A meeting of the society of the Hall in the Grove, for the purpose of making preliminary arrangements for the year's study, beginning October 1, was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Metcally last evening.

"Coterie."

A small party of ministers and their wives have formed a social organization to be known as the "Coterie." Its aim will be of a purely social nature. It originated during the late conference at Beatrice, and starts out with fifteen members. The officers elected were: President, Rev. J. D. Buckner, Habron;

vice-president, Rev. J. A. Barker, Geneva; secretary, Mrs. C. M. Shepherd, Lincoln; treasurer, Rev. A. B. Whitmer, Osceola. The executive committee is composed of Mrs. J. D. M. Buckner, Mrs. J. A. Barker and Rev. Worley, Edgar.

Minor Mention.

Mr. W. L. Gray gave an organ recital in the Congregational church last evening. He was assisted by Mrs. Mary Latimer Gray, soprano, and Mr. Wilhelm Lamprecht, violinist.

December is the dancing month in New York. The program for that gay period is already nearly completed. The big balls of the month will be the first Patriarchs', on December 15, the annual Charity ball for the child's nursery, and McAllister's charity ball. Then there will be any number of other dances, all important events in their way.

The opening of Mr. Max Maretzek's new school of music in Omaha appears to be particularly auspicious. "Financially," remarked Mr. Maretzek the other day, "the school is almost self-supporting, but six more pupils being needed to defray the expenses for the first six months, thus relieving the guarantors of any going down in pockets to meet a deficit."

PLEASE READ THIS.

It Concerns You, Whether You are Rich or Poor, High or Low.

I care not who you are, whether you are husband, wife, old maid, bachelor, student, doctor, minister, lawyer or speculator, if you want to make money or sow seeds that will blossom into cash take my advice: September 26 take a holiday. Go to the corner of Ninth and O streets and take a free ride to Hawthorne, where the Western Normal college is located with its 800 students from nearly every state in the union. Take your families and have a picnic. You will all be entertained free. Look over the 200 lots that I am to sell at auction to the highest bidder that day, no matter what the bid may be. Stand there and look down upon every building in the great city of Lincoln. Look away over it. Gaze for miles in any direction. Think of the fact that there is no city the size of Lincoln that has lots similarly located that you can buy for less than \$250 to \$350. They are worth it worth it then, prospectively, yet I would not advise friends of mine to buy at those prices. But I don't expect such figures. They are going cheap, way down, so that they will be a speculation for any and all, for a hired man or hired girl. They will go at figures that you cannot afford to put your money in the bank. If they go high let them alone. But if you can steal a lot for from \$50 to \$150, be there to improve the chance. I say to you I have been instructed to sell them for what I can get. I give you fair warning not to miss the sale and after you hear how cheap they went don't say I wish I had gone out. Lay your plans now, this minute. It takes very little cash. Start that day a little account with a bank that never bursts. Do not let this talk go in one ear and out the other. Attend this picnic. If you see a snap take it. If not the grand march of the students, the sumptuous feast of roast ox and coffee, (tea for old ladies), the bands of music, words of welcome by prominent men and the truth spoken as only an auctioneer can speak it. Everything free will repay you for the day off. Will you go? When is it? It is September 26. Sale at 10 a. m. Barbecue at 12. Cars leave the corner of Ninth and O street. Now if your husband can't go, you come and I may sell you a \$400 lot for \$50 to \$100. Just think! The only trouble now-a-days is to get people to think. If lots were selling readily at \$300 and \$400, everybody would want them. That is not the time to buy. That is the time to sell. Now is the time to buy. General Grant said, "the way to resume is to resume." The way to sell lots is to sell them. Come over and see how we do it. Sale lasts all day, from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Once more I tell you that the sale is at Lincoln's most beautiful suburb, Hawthorne, four miles southwest of the post-office square, on Tuesday, September 26.

Yours truly,

F. M. Woods,
Manager and Auctioneer.

At Burlington Beach.

Notwithstanding the recent cool weather Burlington Beach has continued to be well patronized. Sailing, rowing or riding on the big steamboat is just as enjoyable in weather such as we have had for the past week as when the thermometer is way up in the nineties, and the public is well aware of this fact. The dancing pavilion, with one of the finest floors in the state, is nearly always filled with merry dancers at night, and the beach presents an animated and attractive appearance. This popular resort is so easily accessible now that there need be no hesitation about making the trip at any time of day. You can take your choice between the street car from the Union Pacific depot or the carryalls from the postoffice square.

New Imported Swiss Cheese. Miller & Gifford, grocers, opposite Burr block.

Why let your furs remain at home where moths are almost sure to get into them, when F. E. Volker, a practical furrier, will store them until next winter and guarantee to return them in perfect order. Call and see him at the Y. M. C. A. building.

CHICAGO SOCIAL TOPICS.

Gossip Concerning the Windy City's 400—Notes of Chicago.

The engagement of Miss Eva Onderdonk to Mr. Percy Fearn was announced in Chicago last week. Miss Onderdonk is one of the most strikingly beautiful girls on the North Side, and before and since her recent European trip rumor has accused her several times of pledging her hand to this or that admirer. Since the announcement of the engagement Mr. Fearn has been a target for the envy and congratulations of his unsuccessful rivals.

Fashionable Chicago people are beginning to journey back to town in anticipation of the gaily attendant upon the last six weeks of the fair. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Irvine returned last week from Lake Geneva. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Kirby, of the Virginia, are back from Europe. Mrs. Alexander B. Adam and Miss Adam, of Calumet avenue, have returned from the seashore. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Waters returned to town last week from a two months' sojourn among the lakes of Wisconsin.

I do not quite know whether to credit a report that I have received to the effect that a procession and a brassband ordered from New York by telegraph, awaited Mr. Reginald De Koven on that distinguished young gentleman's arrival in Chicago this week, says the "Sauterer" in *Town Topics*. Reggie has been away from Chicago for more than a year now, and if the people of the Windy City, as I am informed, threw their hats over the Rush street bridge in the mad excess of their delight at his return, small blame to them, say I. Reggie is the guest of his father-in-law, ex-Senator C. B. Furwell, at Lake Forest, this week, so that worthy gentleman has, in consequence, the pleasure of entertaining both his distinguished sons-in-law at the same time.

I beg leave to repeat my declaration of last week to the effect that Judge Goggin, of Chicago, ought to be considered a benefactor to his race; inasmuch as that nery jurist, in addition to keeping the world's fair open Sundays has enjoined the exposition authorities from interfering any further with the quaint Midway institution known as the Persian theatre. Judge Goggin remarked rather bluntly that he had seen nothing worse in the Persian theatre than he had seen in plenty of other places in the airy and effervescent Pleasance, and as a consequence, the sleepy-eyed Lolla and the statuesque Abminah can again be seen leaning from the windows in the twilight twiddling their tambourines and luring eager visitors with songs and love-calls uttered in the spiciest of Parisian accents. This will probably end all interference with the place, and my friend, the tearful Persian fakir, I rejoice to say, has so far recovered his spirits as to take his stand nightly in front of his place, and with renewed vigor in his voice bellow out his familiar offer of \$1,000 reward to anyone who can find anything in the least immoral in his show. No one as yet, I believe, has laid claim to the reward.

There is, I understand, some little doubt at the world's fair grounds as to whether Mr. D. H. Burnham, whose official title, I believe, is director of works, considers himself Emperor William, the ghost of Napoleon or a component part of the Holy Trinity. It has been remarked more than once by this rather extraordinary gentleman's associates that unless leeches should be applied to his head at once, that interesting feature of his anatomical construction would run serious danger of bursting by reason of the phenomenal pressure superinduced by the egotism of its owner. There appears to be considerable question at the present day whence Director Burnham derived the authority to go carousing around the fair grounds in a chaise, ordering employes here and there, tearing down signs and in other ways comporting himself as a being upon whom the whole fair, part and parcel, body, soul and breeches, depended for its further continuance. Mr. Burnham, however, is satisfied with himself and his doings, which, after all, is the main point to be considered; though I do not exactly see how either President Higinbotham or Director-General Davis can tolerate with any degree of enjoyment the sight of "Bighead Dan," as he is affectionately termed by the guards, scrubwomen and other employes he is in the habit of bullying, rushing about the grounds, and, as one person expressed it in my hearing, "usurping the functions of the Almighty." I have heard it observed that it was a great thing for Mr. Burnham when John Root died—Mr. Root was the architect who designed the building of which Mr. Burnham now poses as the creator—and I am rather inclined to agree with the author of the observation. For the present, if he will either buy a larger hat or reduce the measurement of his head, there will be no protest from any quarter.

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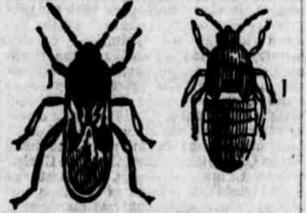
A BOON FOR FARMERS.

War of Extermination Waged on a Dangerous Crop Destroying Insect.

ASILENS, Kan., Sept. 21.—The laboratory of the Kansas state university has during the past summer presented a curious picture for a state institution of learning. Instead of being littered with manuscripts of forgotten examinations, there have been hundreds on hundreds of small pasteboard boxes scattered over desk and floor. Every mail brought hundreds more, and each departing train took great cargoes out. During the busiest time, through July and August, as many as 5,000 were handled each week. In every incoming and outgoing box were dozens of tiny black insects—chinchbugs. The laboratory was the headquarters of a regularly organized war on the little pests, and Chancellor Snow had the state treasury to draw upon for needful expenses, a liberal appropriation being at his disposal.

From every neighborhood throughout the state came voluntary offers of assistance in carrying on the battle. The chinchbug ranks second among the menaces to successful agriculture in Kansas, the first being drought. But the bug thrives on drought and always accompanies it. When the heat of June and July arrives, the bugs hatch out and scatter through the wheat, eating the straw and causing the heads to fall. When wheat harvest is ended, unless heavy rains come most opportunely, the corn is attacked. Almost as regularly as an army they march upon the lusty green stalks that tower above them, rustling in the prairie breezes. They clamber up the tender bales, and soon the leaves droop and become yellow, then dead. It is as if a blight had moved majestically across the field, laying down row after row, determined to exert its might upon every green thing.

So rapidly did the damage increase year by year that the farmers grew positively frightened. It seemed as though the corn raising industry of the state must be abandoned, and even wheat was badly injured in some parts of the commonwealth. All the time that the farmers were complaining Professor F. E. Snow of the state university faculty was working on the problem of ridding the state of the insects. He is an expert student of natural history, and he studied the injurious creatures with a unique purpose in view. In 1891 he so



CHINCHBUG AND PUPA.

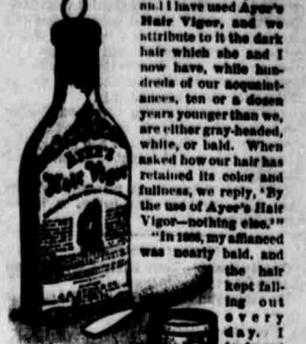
complished it and developed by means of bacilli a disease which not only proved easily fatal among the chinchbugs, but spread with amazing rapidity. At his own expense he inoculated numbers of bugs with the disease and sent them forth to scatter it among their fellows. Few farmers, however, were sufficiently confident of the new process and its workings to experiment with it.

The following year many hundreds did do so, being induced by the local newspapers and glowing circulars sent out. A few score bugs would be gathered and sent in a box to Professor (now Chancellor) Snow. These would be inoculated and returned, to be immediately scattered in the fields, where the ground was often found fairly black with the destructive army. The result was a success in 80 per cent of the trials. At the end of two days hundreds and thousands of dead insects would cover the ground where before was a crawling mass. Perhaps the range of the strange but fearfully fatal malady would extend but a few rods around the spot where diseased bugs were loosed, though often it spread rapidly over the entire field. Hundreds of farmers testified their belief that the infection saved them half and even the whole of their crop, and the state was unquestionably thousands of dollars better off for the remarkable discovery, while other western states are also gaining benefit therefrom.

This year, although the eastern half of the state has had so much rain as to materially lessen danger from the bugs, the demand for infected insects has been enormous. The chancellor's office has had a large force of clerks at work constantly, and not until the very last days of August did the requests cease. Each recipient of the laboratory's favor was requested to report his success, and the vast majority of the reports told of acres of dead chinchbugs by reason of the spreading of the disease from infected insects. In addition, members of the chancellor's office force took trips through various parts of the state to investigate the results for themselves and found most beneficial effects, warranting still larger plans for next year.

Whether the war can be carried to complete extermination of the pests is uncertain. If every farmer would assist, it might be. At any rate the damage can be reduced to a minimum and a saving of from one-third to a half of the state's corn crop effected, which is a tremendous boon to every farmer. The work next year will reach throughout the west. C. M. HARGER.

A Gentleman



Who formerly resided in Connecticut, but who now resides in Honolulu, writes: "For 30 years past, my wife and I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor, and we attribute to it the dark hair which she and I now have, while hundreds of our acquaintances, ten or a dozen years younger than we, are either gray-headed, white, or bald. When asked how our hair has retained its color and fullness, we reply, 'By the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor—nothing else.'" "In 1866, my affianced was nearly bald, and the hair kept falling out every day. I induced her to use Ayer's Hair Vigor, and very soon, it not only checked any further loss of hair, but produced an entirely new growth, which has remained luxuriant and glossy to this day. I can recommend this preparation to all in need of a genuine hair-restorer. It is all that it is claimed to be."—Antonio Alarum, Pastrop, Tex.

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