TWO WEDDINGS OF INTEREST TO OMAHANS

"Hillside" Agtow Over the Presence of Colonel and Mrs. Ludington-Miss Tukey Gives a "Geography" Kensington and Makes a Hit.

Two weddings of unusual interest to the members of the swell set of Omaha were solemnized last week at almost extreme points of the compass, the first, that of Miss Mand Wadieigh and Mr. King Charles Barton, taking place in Clinton, Ia., Wednesday evening, and the other, Miss Mabel Pratt and Judge Charles Ogden, in Riverside, Cal., on Thursday. In both of these weddings the social world of Omaha has a lively interest, the Clinton wedding being delightfully quiet, the house decorated with white and American Beauty roses and palms and plants in every nook and corner. To the strain of Mendelssohn's wedding march the bridal party walked into the sumptuous drawing room, where, under a canopy of white roses, the beautiful service of the Episcopal ritual was said, Rev. Gerard F. Patterson of St. John's church officiating. The bridal party tonsisted of Miss Pauline Wadleigh, Miss Laura Hosgland of Omaha and Mr. Charles Baunders, also of Omaha. Only the families of the bride and groom were present and a intimate friends, the Omaha relatives of Mr. Barton present being Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Barton, Mrs. W. B. Millard.

The bride was attired in a beautiful gown of white sath with white point lace, and the bridesmaids were gowned in heavy brotade, carrying American Beauties. After the ceremony a sumptuous wedding supper was served, and at a late hour the newly wedded couple departed for Valardena, Estado de Durango, Mexico, where they will pass the winter. Upon their return they will reside

The Riverside wedding was probably even more beautiful than the Clinton wedding. flowers in profusion decorating the chancel and altar of All Saints', where the mar-riage occurred. The bridal party entered omptly at high noon, the bride on the arm her father, Miss Grace Ferris attending bridesmaid, Mr. Charles Pratt officiating as best man. Upon the entrance of the cel were untied, and the procession moved the altar, where beneath an arch of date palm boughs, the base of which being imbedded in orange blossoms and roses, the ceremony was performed, followed by a wedding breakfast at the Pratt residence

which will once again welcome her, wors a gown of white silk trimmed with rich lace and Mrs. Ogden, after a tour of the Pa-c coast, will come to Omaha to reside. Tuesday of this week the marriage of will be solemnized at the residence of the

man, and a great favorite in Omaha circles.

Miss Wyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wyman, and Mr. John W. Robbins bride, at high noon. While September has been fairly filled with weddings, October promises to be much more of a Cupid's month than the present. October 3 Mr. Isaac Coles and Miss Balch will be united, followed on the 23d of the same month by the marriage of Miss Thide Balch and Mr. Abraham Reed Both weddings are to be private, but there will be considerable entertaining consonant with the marriages.

Mr. and Mrs. Morand formally inaugurated their winter season of advanced classes in dancing Friday evening at the assembly rooms on Harney street. New dances were introduced and proved very successful, nota-bly the "Amsterdam," "Omaha Guarda," two step, and the Oxford walts. Although the evening was warm and seltry a large number of Mr. Morand's pupils and ex-

pupils were present.

Among those noticed were Mrs. Vanderhoff, Misses Phillipi, Madge Hoke, Etta Wheeler, Ida Wheeler, Minnie Kearn, Lizzie Shields, Nellie Nestlebush, Stella Tinger, Carrie Meyer of Chicago May Hostetter Misa Ponder, Miss Young, Misses Reed, Smith, Isabella Muldoon, Ida Newman, Belle Goldsmith, Swartz, Rockbud, Cleveland, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Morse, Mrs. Elliott, Misses Kate Buckhard, Carrie Dawson, M. Newton, Hazel Schmidt, Jennie Blotchky, Zuma Blotchky, Mesars, Randall, Axtell, Adair, Falconer, Dorward, Lovell Dunn, oner, Dorward, Lovell Dunr Smith, McGuckin, Snger, Bruner Whiteh orn, Johnson, Ohling, Nelson, Yerk, Christie, Thiele, Geldsmith, Schaller, Charles White, R. G. Hoke, B. Low, Grotte, Reynolds, Hamilton, Rushart, Cook, Goodrich, Reed, Robert Hunter, Blotchky, Dinick, Gordon, Wirt Thompson, Naudain, W. F. Stockhaw, Harry Fol. W. E. Stockham, Henry Eck, Tompsett.

At Hillside. Last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Yates entertained in honor of Colonel and Mrs. Ludington, who were formerly stationed at Omaha. The personal popularity enjoyed by these charming army people during a several years' residence here was fully shown in this reunion of their old friends at "Hillside

excellent taste. The big stone fireplace in the hall was banked up with golden rod and ferns, while the mantel was brightened with bowls of deep red carnations and roses table in the dining room was decorate with La France roses.

Among those present were: Colonel and Mrs. Ludington, the guests of honor; Bishop Worthington, Dean Gardner, Mr. J. N. H. Patrick, Mr. Robert Patrick, Mr. John Patrick, General and Mrs. Cowin, Miss Edna Cowin, Mrs. Garneau, Mrs. Collins, Miss Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Wessells and guest, Mrs. Major Wessells, Captain and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. Harry Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. McKenna, Miss McKenna, Mr. Netherton Hall, Mrs. Beall, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ringwalt, Mrs. Hull, Dr. and Mrs. Ludington.

Unity Course Lectures. The program and course of study for the Unity club during the season of 1894-95 just published, shows a fine list of subjects to be taken up, the work of the club being divided into four sections, economics, Shakes-peare and dramatics, contemporary poets and lectures. A number of Omaha's best thinkers will read papers under the different de partments, while the lectures will be as fol

October 21, "What We Know About the Size and the Weight of the Stars," Rev. New ton M. Mann; November 4, "The Novel as a Religious Teacher," Rev. Mary A. Safford November 18, "Milton, Shelley and Byron," Mrs. H. P. Lewis; December 2, "The Medern Municipality," Dr. Victor Rosewater; Decem-ber 16, "Abraham Lincoln," Rev. L. A. Har-vey; January 6, "Wordsworth," Rev. Augusta Chapin, D. D.; January 20, Mr. Thomas Kilpatrick, subject to be announced; February 3, "Alexandria as a Center of Culture." Rabbi Leo M. Franklin; February 17, "Margaret Fuller," Rev. Elinor Gordon; March 3, "Judicial Government," Mr. Charles S. Lobingier.

Miss Tukey Entertains In honor of Miss Kissam, Miss Tukey gave an exceedingly novel Kensington Friday afternoon. The feature of the occasion was series of geography questions by objects thich brought out no end of funny replies,

and some not so funny. As an example as to how the entertainment was arranged, a large sail boat with the letter "M" was hung against the wall, the answer being Salem indicated Turkey, and so on through long list of rather intricate questions. Miss Johnson won the prize, a silver belt pin, for having answered the largest number of ques-tions correctly. There was music, and the rereshments were delicious. Among the guests were Misses Alexander, Johnson, Drake, Knox, Knox of Tennessee; Cady, Colpetzer, Burns, Georgie Sharp, Smith, Bedford, Sargeat and McKell.

Surprised Her Brother. A very pleasant surprise party was given Monday evening at the residence of Mrs. R. C. Wayland, 2029 South Fifteenth street, in honor of her brother's 22d birthday. Refreshments were served, after which music and dancing were the features. Misses Meta Drage. Those present were: Misses Meta Drage. Blanche Nelson, Olga Nelson, Ottle Neve,

Schisbaby, Nellie F Charles Faley, Morrison, My, M Rielet, Martin, WIII Boisen, Lawrerce Schisbaby, Minn Chans, Jack Walters, Will Yager, John Yager, Otto Nelson, Mesdames Nelson, Buckley, Dolan and Wayland.

Miss Wigman Entertains. The Oxford Social club was entertained most royally last Wednesday evening by Miss Emily Wigman at her home in Kountze Place.

The fore part of the evening was devoted to the business meeting of the club. Later on dancing and games were indulged in.
Several very choice plane selections were
performed by Miss Hornberger, Miss Gordon
and Mr. Walker, Mr.Leeder also entertained
the guests by several choice selections on ne autoharp.
The parlors were beautifully decorated with

potted plants and cut flowers in honor of the occasion. Light refreshments were served during the evening, the hostess being ssisted by her sister, Miss Linda, and Miss Hornberger. Among those present were: Misses L

Hornberger, Leider, Julia Leider, Paul, Bath, Hornberger, Leider, Julia Le der, Faul, Bath, Gordon, Craddock, Wigman, Linda Wigman, Emily Wigman, Mesars, M. Clarkson, F. Berlin, L. Leeder, J. McKinney, J. Beeman, Howe, Hansen, Walker, West and Wigman.

Drive Whist for Her Son. In honor of her son, Harry, Mrs. George W. Holdrege gave a charming drive whist party Wednesday evening, previous to her son's departure for the school of Technology, Boston. Nine tables were filled with guests, and, although whist has the reputation of being such a quiet pastime, on this occa-sion conversation was not hindered in the least. After a given number of games the prizes were awarded, Miss Wallace winning the first, a handsome belt with silver buckle and Miss Mae Burns the second, a dainty book. Among the gentlemen, Captain Pala silver hat brush, and Mr. John Pat-Irving's "Sketch Book."

Later the guests were treated to a de lightfully informal musical program, Miss Cluse and Miss Barthold playing several selections on the piano, while Miss Clara Palner's rich and sympathetic contralto was heard in several ballads.

Their Sixth Wedding Ann versary. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Walters of 2319 Donglas street celebrated their kixth wedding anniversary on Tuesday evening, and entertained their immediate friends and relatives in honor of a visit from Mrs. Walters' mother Mrs. C. L. Auerda of Ottumwa, Ia. Elegant refreshments, music and cords was the program of the evening, and the happy couple were the recipients of many pres

ents and congratulations.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John F. Coad, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. O'Donahoe, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Taggart, Mr. and Mrs. J. Templeton, Mr. and Mrs. Watson, Mr. Mrs. V. Walter, Mrs. McPike, Mr. and Mrs. Premo, Mrs. Lange and daughters of Coun-Walter. cil Bluffs, Messrs, B. V. Walter, Auverda, C. B. Gould of Kansas City.

Druid Hill Children Entertained. Miss Burnis, the little 8-year-old daughter of Oliver Larimer, 2332 Spaulding street, entertained her young Druid Hill acquaintances Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6. The eccasion was the celebration of her eighth birthday. The numerous little visitors were mused with games, music, etc. refreshments were served.

Doings of the Social Folk. Mr. Fred Rustin returned to New Haven last Tuesday. Frederick W. Lake left on Monday to enter

Harvard college. Hon. James E. Boyd returned from St Louis yesterday. Mrs. Clarence W. Cox has returned from

here eastern trip. Mrs. Ellen Beall entertained at cards las Saturday afternoon Mr. Herbert Rogers is touring Europe with Miss Maggie O'Rork is visiting relatives in

Chicago and Milwaukeee. Miss Alice Drake left last week for her school in Davenport, Ia. Mrs. J. M. Woolworth and Miss Woolworth are expected home this week.

Mrs. S. D. Barkalaw has returned from delightful summer in the east. Mrs. J. E. House and daughter, Miss Mildred, left Tuesday for Chicago. Mr. Harry Holdrege left on Thursday for

Miss Jentie Yates is the guest cousin, Miss Lemon, at St. Joseph. Misa Jessie Dickinson will Ogontz on Tuesday of this week. Miss Carrie Gilman of Marshalltown, Ia is the guest of Miss Bessle Norton.

Mrs. H. D. Estabrook and daughter Blanche have returned from the east. Mrs. Harry P. Deuel left on Thursday evening for Chicago, where she will visit

Colonel Stanton, after an extended atay the east and Washington, returned to Omaha this week. Miss Sadie Kelley has returned from an

extended visit among her friends in the eastern states. Mr. W. Knopp has gone to Peoria cept a position in one of the largest busi-ness houses there.

W. D. Counsman left for Shattuck last Wednesday, where he will resume his studies for the coming year. Mrs. Oscar D. Baring left Thursday for

Chicago, where she will visit Miss Clara Scott for a fortnight. Mrs. James B. Malkle has returned from her summer trip, and will be at home Fridays until November. Prof. Chatelain, whose French lectures

vere so successful last winter, will resume the first week in October. Mrs. Lucius Wakeley and son of Chicago arrived on Thursday, and are the guists of ludge and Mrs. Wakeley.

Miss Daisy Wuertle of Sorel, Can., is a guest of her sister, Mrs. M. A. Hall, and will spend the winter in Omaha. Mrs. J. W. Griffith and children have returned from their summer along the Atlantic greatly improved in health. Judge and Mrs. Ambrose and Mr.

Mrs. Brittain G. Griffiths have removed to 522 North Twenty-third street. Dr. J. E. Summers and family have re-turned from their summer at Bayfield, W.s., and are at home at the Paxton.

Mrs. Ellen Beall has removed from ber apartments on North Nineteenth street, and is at home at 1713 Chicago street. Mrs. W. E. Annin has returned from the

ountry and has taken a house for the winter at 508 South Twenty-first street. Mrs. Frank A. Kemp and infant returned ome on Wednesday after a delightful visit in Cheyenne, Mrs. Kemp's former home.

Mrs. H. D. Alles and child, who have been spending the summer at Missouri Valley, Ia., have returned to their home in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Loudon G. Charlton have taken the house of Mr. Ed B. Williams, at 522 South Twenty-ninth street, for the win-

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Perfect have rented their house in Walnut Hill for the winter and are boarding at 115 South Eighteenth atreet.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nott have returned from a brief sojourn at Idaho Springs and a tour through the Colorado mountain districts.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Howard, \$509 Farnam street, left Friday for their home in the cast. Mrs. E. A. Blum of Kountze Place arrived

home last week after a number of months absence on the Pacific coast and other western points. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Freedway and son,

Gerard, are now living with Mrs. Sol Prince, 495 North Nineteenth. They were formerly at the Barker hotel. Mr. Russell Robb of Boston, who made many friends here during a recent visit, has returned to Omaha for a few days, and is registered at the Paxton.

J. Scott Blackwell of Muscatine, Ia., is visiting at the home of his mother, on West Farnam streit. Mr. Blackwell is on his way to the Pacific coast. and Mrs. Frank S. Pusey have re-

turned to Council Bluffs from a summe spent with General and Mrs. Dodge at York Harbor, on the coast of Maine. Mrs. John A. Logan, General Schofield and Colonel Frederick D. Grant, late American ambassador at the court of Austria, will be the guests of Mrs. Frank S. Pusey (daughter

of General G. M. Dodge) during the re-union of the Army of the Tennessee at Council Bluffs early next month.

Mr. A. M. McPhail of Boston, by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Kimball, re-turned this week from Hot Springs, S. D. Miss Arabel Kimball returned with them. Mrs. H. C. Akin leaves for St. Louis Mon

day to visit her sister at Tuxedo, incident-ally taking in the state fair and Velled Mrs. Akin will be absent about Prophets. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Haller went to Durant ia., this week to attend the wedding of Miss Haller, who is to marry Dr. Schumacher of Rock Island. Miss Haller visited Omaha

last winter. Mr. Charles Rosewater spent last week in Minnesota, and leaves for Columbia college, New York, this week, where he will take a special course in political science and com-mercial law,

Colonel and Mrs. Ludington left Omaha on Tuesday last, greatly to the regret of their numberless friends here. During their sojourn in our city they were charmingly entertained at "Hillinide."

Mr. W. H. Alexander is home again from the east, having completed satisfactorily certain business for Omaha parties which as taken him twice across the continent ffice August 1.

Mrs. Charles Dewey returned from cast this week and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Simpson. Miss Dewey will return in October, when they will resume their rooms at the Paxton. Misses Bessie and Helen Peck left yester-

day for Mrs. Cleveland's school, Minnes Eustis, general passenger agent of the Chi cago, Burlington & Quincy. Mr. and Mrs. Ed B. Williams and family

left last Monday for San Diego, Cal., where they expect to spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tripp are already located there. Mrs. Travis T. Walter, 1620 Ohio street, entertained at luncheon Thursday for Miss Ida B. Wells, the guests being Rev. John A. Williams, Mrs. S. H. Dorsey, Mrs. Craycreff, Miss Brooks of Mississippi, Mrs. L. K.

Day, Mrs. J. H. Williams. Mr. Charles Kountze is expected Omaha Tuesday. Miss Kountze has closed her cottage at Kennebunkport, and, after placing Miss Gertrude Kountze in school at Boston, will make a short visit in New York and return to Omaha in October.

On Thursday evening Miss Florence Knox gave a delightful high five party. About twenty were present and the prizes were won by Mr. John Cudahy, Mr. Luther Cote, Miss Martin of Council Bluffs and Miss Hamilton. After the games there were several musical numbers rendered.

The marriage of John A. Umpherson and Miss Josephine Anderson occurred at 3 o'clock, Tuesday, September 18, at the residence of Mrs. William Umpherson, 1019 South Teath street, Rev. Turkle of Kountze Memorial church officiating. Only the fam-ily and relatives were present.

Mr. John G. McNeal, who has been the nanager in this city for the American Wringer company for the past seven years, before leaving for Pueblo, Colo., where he is now located, was presented with an elegant gold-headed cane by his former employes as a mark of esteem for his many kindnesses to them during his connection with the firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Ldes entertained very pleasantly at high five on Thursday evening. Those present were Captain and Mrs. Rey-nolds, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Forterfield, Mrs. Dr. Ross, Mrs. W. H. Beebe of Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy, Miss Otis, Miss Bowle, Mr. Bowle, Mrs. Bowle, Mr. Charles

For Mrs. Major Wessells of Fort Sill, Mrs. R. C. Moore gave a charmingly appointed tea Thursday, Mrs. Victor White assisting in receiving, Miss Moore pouring tea. The house was prettily decorated with flowers and most delightful afternoon was enjoyed by the guests, who were: Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Beall, Mrs. Sarson, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Drake, Mrs. Windsor, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Wessells, Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. Burt.

On Monday last a large party of young mer and women, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Andreesen, left Omaha for their various Andressen, left Omaha for their various schools in the east. The party consisted of Miss Alice Andreesen, Miss Mabel Taylor and Miss Grace Alien, who went to Lasalle; Miss Edna Cowin, who enters Mrs. Plett's school at Utica this year; Fred Lake, a mat-riculate at Harvard, Henry Clark and Rus-sell Wilbur, who go to Williams college. Mr. sell Wilbur, who go to Williams college. party of young people

A birthday surprise party was given last Tresday evening in honor of Miss Rosle Jackson of Liverpool, England, who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. R. Frank, 418 North Seventeenth street. The following were Seventeenth street. The following were present and had an enjoyable time: Miss Carrie Mayer of Chicago, Ill., Miss Fannie Clark of Kansas City, Mo., Miss Hattle Dreifuss, Miss Flora Rothschild, Miss Nettle Rothschild, Messrs. Samuel Sonnenberg. Julius Dreifuss, Meyer Klein, Samuel Green baum and Sol Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Garlichs will leave October I for Velardana, Mexico, where Mr. Garlichs has been appointed manager of the Omaha and Grant smelter, having resigned he position of superintendent of the refinery of the Omaha works, after a service of eight years. Mr. and Mrs. Garlichs' large circle of friends, whom they have always enter-tained with lavish prodigality, will regret exceedingly that their residence in the little Moxican village, with a white population of six, will probably be permanent.

Rev. H. E. Wilhite, pastor of the Christian church at Shubert, Neb., was united in marriage to Miss Estella Mitchell, Tuesday September 18, at 8 p. m., at Bethany, Neb. Chancellor D. R. Runyan of Cotner univer Chancetor B. R. Runyan of Cother about forty sity, officiating. There were about forty invited friends to witness the ceremony, which was beautiful and very impressive. After the wedding the guests greatly enjoyed n reception dinner served in splendid style There were many beautiful presents be stowed upon the newly married couple.

Among the many happenings of the past week was an evening party given in honor of Mr. Art Hathaway by a number of young ladies at his residence on Burdette street Thursday evening. Mrs. Hathaway and Miss Wallace received the guests, followed by games and dancing, refreshments being served at 11 o'clock. Those invited were: Misses May Hill, Annie Heywood, Sadie Hill, Lulu Thurber, Edith Wallace, Marie Bailey, France Gallintin. Annie Peterson, Miss Ward and Miss Eddy; Messrs. Frank Frank Newcomb, Ambrose Ellington, Harry Kenip, Will Henry, Will Miller, J. Speckt, Ed Platner, Frank Harrison, John Larson and Atthur Hathaway.

Mrs. C. A. Ringer, formerly with Mrs. R. H. Davies, can be found in the future with Misses Kahl & Johnston, at N. B. Falconer's

SHE WAS TRUE TO HIM. Suit Against a Dead Man's Estate for

Breach of Promise. BOSTON, Sept. 22 .- One of the most pe culiar cases on record is reported here. Miss Mary E. Bartlett, late of Malden, has brought suit for \$150,000 damages against the estate of the late Dr. Henry J. Bigelow for alleged breach of promise of marriage made by the doctor some time before his death. She says she fully believes the doctor would have says she fully believes the doctor would have kept his promise toward her had not death intervaned. After his death Miss Bartlett tried to recover from his executors \$150,000, which she said the doctor promised her if she remained true to him, but they refused to surrender that sum. The suit will be tried in the Middlesex court next week. Dr. Bigelow was one of the best known surgeons of the country. For more than thirty wears of the country. For more than thirty years he was professor of surgery at Harvard, retiring from that place in 1884. He was known throughout the world as one of the leaders of anatomical research, and some of

The new Metropolitan club rooms and hall. 23d and Harney streets, can be rented for the season of 1894-95 for weddings, parties, entertainments and balls. For dates inquire by letter or in person of B. Neuman, room 1, Barker block. Telephone, 735.

his works are recognized as standards. Miss

Bartlett comes of one of the oldest families

of the state and is highly accomplished.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 22.-Thomas S. rist, engineer at Mammoth mine, murdered his wife, shooting her in the breast and back, and then committed suicide by bullet in his temple.

LIFE IN A MILITARY CITY

Leavenworth is Much Given to Brass Bu' tous and Bright Scripes.

SCENES AT THE OLD SOLDIERS' HOME

Tailest Fing Fole in the Land Short ened by Lightning-The Veterans Try a New Way of Downing Whisky.

Military, mulattoes and mossbacks! Such em the prominent features of the street scenes in Leavenworth, as the visitor begins to analyze his first impressions. The mossbacks are of the genus common to even thriving cities, but here they stand out in a peculiar bas relief against a background of vacant buildings, or more correctly speaking, they sit out, rather than stand out, the latter posture being apparently too great an exertion. Fortunately for Leavenworth the mossbacks are rapidly entering upon that long rest to which they have been getting for a lifetime, so that the final change will not shock them, for they really "fell aslesp" long ago, and need not die, but simply be buried. Fortunately, too, there seems no uprising generation to follow their example, for the newer spirit of progress is now dominating. Even the cherished mules, the last hope of the messbacks, have given way to the trolley, and the new Leavenworth is putting forth its strength and eauty in many improvements. The mules and the mossbacks will soon only be a memory, but even the newly arrived trolley must still acknowledge military supremacy. All roads here lead to camp. There is the mili-tary turnpike, the reservation drive, the motor for the fort, the next car for the soldiers' home, the red light for the military prison, and so on to the end of every street car line and carriage drive. With the government reservation, fort and military prison at one side, and the soldiers'

home at the other, the city between has al-ways upon its streets scattered representatives from all these institutions. Buttons and badges are bewildering in variety, and yet every stripe on the sleeve, every bit of tinselled cord, and each beaming button has an important significance, recognized only by the initiated. The civilian, for instance, guesses in vain at the mysterious letters "P. G.," and wonders whether the wearer is a "past grand" or a "post general," and feels that life is not worth the living when he finds that the fellow is only a prison goard." Then there are company and regimental numbers, corps etters, badges, rifle shooting medals, chevrons, and straps and different colors for different branches of service, so that the military man wears his biography on the butside. is all Greek, however, to the civilian visi tor, who doesn't know whether he is gaping it a general or a mess cook. It is safe to salute everybody, though, and one soo catches the habit of crooking his elbow and pointing to his forehead even when approach ing a lamp post.

AWFULLY MILITARY. Social life in the city rises and falls with the ups and downs of the social reservoir at the fort. An invitation to one of the as semblies in that aristocratic enclosure put the recipient on the list of the 400. The social features are about the only feasible means of breaking the terrible monotony of the routine and disciplinary life. Outside of the parlors everything is buttons. It's awfully military. You see a fellow sweeping of a cross wilk and you notice that awfully military. You see a fellow sweep-ing off a cross walk, and you notice that his broom handle has marks to indicate his rank, and within the regulation number of paces from him is a soldier, standing guard over him, and ready to march him single file to the next crossing which needs like

The routine life this season has been some what shaken up by the demand for troops to watch Debs and keep Coxey off the grass A goodly number of the Fort Leavenworth troops were in the Chicago excitement, and most of the victims of the fearful caisson explosion belonged here, so that there was qu'te a harvesting of new incidents and experiences to be served up during the coming winter evenings. The Chicago riots proved more of a moral and mental strain on the soldlers than is generally realized. These men, trained to respect and be respected, could illy brook taunts and sneers, spitting and mud throwing, and the fever ther mometer stood at a good deal over 100 most of the time. Their ears fairly lopped over in their eagerness to catch the command of fire. One officer, since his return, remarked: 'We would hardly have dared to give the command to fire, for the men would neve have heard an order to cease firing. They had been insulted and abused so much, and they were so mad, if they had ever been started once they never would have stopped so long as there was a boodlum to shoot The men are mad yet. It's pretty tough to just stand and take everything with no chance to express your mind, much

less to defend yourself." THE PRISON. The military prison, which is adjacent to the fort, is now the only one in the United States, the others having been abandoned. Here are nearly 500 convicts, or defenders of our land, whichever way you choose to consider them. They are all soldiers, at least to the extent of having enlisted. various offenses against military law they are here kept at hard labor. Most of them are deserters, whose sentences range from eighteen months to two years. The number will probably fail off from this time on, as Uncle Sam has changed his policy, and instead of making desertion terrible will make service attractive. The reward for captur ing deserters has been cut down from \$50 to \$10, so that the detectives owning an eye that never sleeps will not bother their peepers or keep the pupil dilated to more than one-fifth of its former size. It pays better to work for a county bounty for deecting gophers than bother now with de-On the other hand, the enlisted serters. men are given more chances to enjoy life and to even win shoulder straps. Schools are established and a series of competitive examinations with rewards of chevrons, and even officers' commissions. The prisoners lead much such a life as is common to any peritentiary. Their labor consists in making shoes, clothing and various camp utensils, their product being all such as the government can use, none being for the market. The most striking feature of prison life to the average visitor is the thorough-ness with which every prisoner is marked. A prisoner's name is dropped at the ward n's office as he enters and he don't see or hear of it again until his time is out, and he picks up his name at the door again. place of his name he is furnished with number, and generously furnished with it. is generally one of three figures, and he so elaborately and plentifully decorated with these that he needs never remember what his number is. He can't look at himself without finding a memorandum of it and no one can look at him without seeing it. His cap, his shirt, his shoes, his suspenders and even the battons are stamped with his number. When it comes to pantatoons the numbering machine seems to have just broken loose on them. They are such an indispensable article of clothing to a man, if he should try to tun away, that it seems the authorities are determined that he who runs may read, and the fellow who watches him run may read, too. The rear view of a gang of these men picking up stones or shoveling sand looks like a moving table of logarithms, or a huge calculating machine at work on the United States census. It would seem impossible for a man to escape. would seem impossible for a man to escape, for with guards and guns, walls and mathematical clothing, there seems no chance unless a prisoner should adopt the original Adam Costime, and then there would be a lingering suspicion that there would be a give away number on the fig leaf. Sill, men do escape and successfully evade recapture. How they do it is a mystery and they never return to tell the secret. and they never return to tell the secret. OLD SOLDIERS' HOME.

From the robust and stirring life and the young blood of the fort one goes to the other extreme of the city, and to the other extreme of military life, in visiting the old soldiers home. Here disease and decrepitude seem in strange contrast with the former health and activity. Here is rest and honor, in and activity. Here is rest and honor, in place of prison restraint and disgrace. One feels the difference between the significance of the words "fort" and "home." There is a tings of the pathetic in the very surround-ings, and yet the veterans resent even the suggestion of sympathy. What have they to feel sorry about? Haven't they the best Uncle

Sam in the world, and doesn't he do everything to make life joyous, good beds, plenty to eat, beautiful parkings, bright flowers, miniature lakes, blooming reproductions in flowers of the old corps badges, of which they are so proud? Have they not music, reading rooms, soft cots and plenty of toast and jelly when sick, a theater, a church and a cantenn? Pray what is there to wish for?

teen? Fray, what is there to wish for? Here are over 2,400 companions, with a wanderful similarity of tasts and experience. "We have a regular city here," proudly remarked a one-armed veteran, "why, we have enough voters here to represent a place of 12,000 to 15,000."

The bountifutness of the government is re-

alized more by a visit to the dining than any other place. It is one of the est dining halls in the country, and when at a given signal the great doors are swung open on three sides of the room, there begins to pour in the first crowd. In two minutes and thirty seconds every one of the stats is occupied, and 1,200 hungry men are waiting for the tap of the drum which gives them the order to make the attack. Until this tap is given, not a knife is touched, so that the silence is broken suddenly by such a sound of heavy hall on a tin roof as only can be made by 1,200 men rattling dish s and cuttery at once. Six hundred gallons of coffee is poured out from Uncle Sam's big coffee pot for each meal. The butcher has to supply 1,400 pounds of beef for just one roast, and other things are served in like quantities. It takes about five minutes to clear up the tables and make ready for the second crowd. The dishwashing is all over in less time than the ordinary servant hurries through with the private family's work when it is her afternoon out. Everything is so systematized that not a moment is lost or a false move made. Everything is scrupulosly clean, even the coppper bands on the scrub palls being rubbed to military bright-

The tall flagstaff with Old Glory fluttering at its top does not reach nearer heaven than does the pride of these old soldiers. "It used to be the tallest flag pole in the United States," sadly remarked the guide. "It was just 175 feet high. That at Louisville was next, being 173 feet, but a year ago, on the Fourth of July, strange wasn't it, the lightning struck it and knocked four feet off it, and now it is only 171 feet—two less than Louis-ville has got. We were just finishing that beautiful pavilion for the band, and when the pole was struck one of the boys says, says he, 'Ain't it lucky it didn't hit the band Says I, blame take the band house wish it had been smashed to smithereens rather than hit the old pole." THE GOLD CURE HABIT.

Next to the pride felt in having the flag as high as anybody's flag, comes the pride at the new way in which whisky is being downed. The old way of downing it has caused much trouble at the home. The guard house was kept crowded, and the highway between the home and the city had almos as many drunken soldiers as weeds. Both sides of the road were lined with shanty bell holes, where every crack seemed gaping receive the veteran and his money, while t slouchy keeper stood ready to kick the cld fellow out into the weeds, or choke the life out of his crippled form when the desired mon-y was secured. Colonel Smith, who from his official title as commandant of the home is better known as Governor Smith, set the pace both in the old and the new way of downing whisky. He inaugurated the new way by taking the Keely cure himself. Then by his influence there have followed 1.159, and there are still more on the way. Of this number 1,042 still stick to total ab-stinence. "A special rat: was secured for the old soldiers so that the expense of a full treatment and cure was only \$28 each. result there has been a revolution of habits at the home. The effect has been felt clear out into the highway, and into the down town police court. The highway is now safe for a child, even at midnight, and the police court keeps its heels on the rail most of the time. The shantles have gone into innocuous desue tude, and the gin-slingers have moved away on account of the drouth. The other day \$85,000 in pension money was distributed at the home, but very little of it strayed it to the highway. The old soldiers have found other uses more enjoy-able. Part of the money went into a comfortable carriage and fine team of horses, to be used in giving convalescents at the hospital needed fresh air drives, the

members of the Keely club contributing for his purpose \$950.

That there should be any need for such a reform in prohibition Kansas may seem a little strange to those who still retain verdancy enough to believe that all you have to do to prohibit is just to prohibit. Prohibito do to prohibit is just to prohibit. tion law has been unable to turn the key in a single one of the many road houses, and ad shut them all up there are i the city itself a hundred irrepressible drink-ing places ready to take up work on the old soldiers just where the road houses lift off. These city saloons are given the official wink by paying \$25 a month. What the prohibition law could not do restored manhood and individual will has casily plished. It shows that a saloon is hurt more by having one of its customers "swear off" than by having a hundred prohibi 'swiar at" it. TILTON.

IN LOCAL MUSICAL CIRCLES.

The concert given at the St. Mary's Avenue Corgregational church Friday evening by the young ladies of the church was a marked success financially and artistically. The house was well filled and the numbers were received with every evidence of popular favor To Miss Hallock much of the credit of the entertainment is due, the young lady being the prime mover in the musicale, conducting

it with signal ability.

The vocal numbers were all very each securing a hearty encore, Miss Myrtle Coon, Mrs. Ely and Mr. Potter especially winning laurels for excellent work. Mr. J. E. Butler's plane solo, "Allegro Molto," from the G minor concerte of Mendelssohn. was splendidly played, showing the musician was spiendidly played, showing the musician at his very best, receiving fine support from Mr. H. H. Allen, who accompanied Mr. Butler on the organ. Mr. Butler was com-pelled to respond to the organ number and had the honor of making one of the distinct

hits of the evening.

Though little has been heard of the Mozart quartet since the early summer months, when they took part in many of the leading musical events of the city, it seems they have been busy during the hot months in active preparation for the season's work upon which they are now entering, with flattering prospects. A series of concerts will be given in Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs, usually under the auspices of church societies. Their first concert will be given at the Christian Tabernacle, Council Bluffs, Thursday evening, when Mr. Franz Adelmann, violinist, will appear in two numbers. The quartet has secured for the geason the services of Miss Boulter, planist, and Mrs. Ralph E. Sunderland, elecutionist.

Mr. Arthur Potter, who has charmed many Omaha audiences with his full, round and sympathotic voice, leaves for New York City on Monday evening. He will spend the win ter in the metropolis, and while there intend studying voice culture.

Mr. Hans Albert and Mr. Joseph Gahm have returned from an exceedingly pleasant summer spent in Colorado.

Mr. Loudon G. Carlton has assumed th management of the Franz Adelmann Concer

Paderewski will not come to Omaha this season, as fondly anticipated, his physician having ordered complete rest for a year.

Certain Alabamans Accused of Everything from Counterfeiting to Murder. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 22.-Warrants

have been issued against Hassey Griffin, S.

M. Clement, Henry Grammer, Joe and David Bingham and others, all of Tuscaloosa county, charging all of them with counter feiting and also with conspiracy to prevent E. Cooper and others from testifying in the federal court, and in accordance with that conspiracy shooting and killing E. Cooper and injuring Jack Cooper near Tuscola. Griffin and Clements were arrested in this city and the others are in jail in Tusca-loosa. It is alleged that the accused composed a gang who purchased counterfeit money in the west and passed it in this sec-tion. The Cooper brothers and four others were witnesses against them. It is said that
the gang passed the sentence of death on
the six witnesses and gave them written notices to leave the country. Four weeks ago
Jack Cooper was fired upon from ambush,
but was not killed. Last Friday night E. Cooper was shot from ambush and killed. The details of the plot were unearthed and the arrest of Griffin and Clements followed. State charges for murder are also against

ONE THEATRICAL -NOVELTY

Story of the Week Among London Theaters and Playgoers.

ROYALTY WILL VISIT MADAME PATTI

Brilliant House Greets Sarah Barnhardt's Opening at the Requissance Theater-Emperor William's Song Attracts Much Attention.

(Copyrighted 1894 by the Associated Press.) LONDON, Sept 22 .- During the past week here has been put one theatrical navelty to record that attracted any attention. This was Henry Irving's production at Bristol of Conan's Doyle's "Story of Waterloo," For the premiere a large party of newspaper men and friends of Mr. Irving went to Bristol. The first item on the program was finished at 8:53 p. m. The house was crowded, and "The Story of Waterloo" was received with enormous enthusiasm. Irving in the part of the old veteran gave a fine character study. In fact, the distinguished English actor never acted better and in the final scene he produced an immense effect, moving the house to the wildest applause. The calls lasted fifteen min

The season of German plays now being produced at the Theater Comique is entirely neglected by the average playgoer though the comedy is a good one. "Tilly, the play which was the most popular in Germany, was not successful here.

The duke and duchess of York are an nounced as about to pay a visit to Mme Patti at Craig-y-nos. During the visit Patti naturally will give an opera in her pretty theater. Sarah Bernhardt opened the Renalssance

theater on Sunday last with "La Femme de Claude"—needless to say that a brilliant house greeted this brilliant woman. When "La Femme de Claude" coasea to stirae Sardou's new play, "La Duchess d' Athens, which has been especially written for Sarah, will have its premiere. The plot is laid in Athens in 1451, during the period called the Duchy of Athens, when the Turks wer-military masters of much of Europe. The duke of Athens left the duchy to blo nephew, under the guardianship of his sis ter. That guardian having married a young Venetian, Bartolomo Cantarani, son of the governor of Nauplia, shares the regency with her new spouse, who seeks to get himself appointed duke of Athens by the sultan. The sultan will not consen and confirms Franco in possession of the duchy. When of age Franco does not cor fine himself to taking possession of the duchy, but seeks revenge, and puts his aunto death. The sultan thereupen makes this a pretext for invading Greece and placing Athens under the direct domination of the

This is M. Sardou's historical frame, i which he puts Gismonda, last duchess of Athens. There are four acts. The scenery has been faithfully painted from a descrip tion found in the Vienna library. REMINDER OF FEDORA.

Mme. Bernhardt's part reminds one forc bly of Fedora. The cast will include MM. Guitry, Darmont Angils, Laroche Montigny and Mmes. Marthold Seylor, Lar adailx and Daily. The English rights of Duchess d' Athens" have been secured by Comyns Carr, who will doubtless adopt it himself. This will furnish Winifred Emery with a great opportunity and London with a new pleasure. The inevitable Mr. Froh-man will produce the play in New York, though who will be selected for the duchess he probably himself does not know, "Duchess d' Athens" is the leading dramatic event of the forthcoming season as, though M. Sar-dou's is well, it is gradually becoming known that he does not intend to write many more

plays. Emperor William's long looked for song which has already attracted considerable comment, will be published in about two weeks time in Berlin. Later it will be ren-dered into English by a member of the royal family in England, and it will then be published in London. The queen of Italy is to turn the German emperor's production in Italian, and it will afterwards be published

in Italy. Emperor William is also engaged upon an operatta on Wagnerian lines, founded upon

an old German legend.

The lord Chamberlain has intimated t Violet Melnotte that the Chinese envoy ob-jects to the Chinese play now playing at the Trafalgar theater. In this play one of the characters, a mandarin, is held up to ridicule, and it is now proposed to make the mandarin a Japanese. Then if the Japanese envoy objects the character will probally be converted into a Persian or a Turk.

In this connection it may be mentione that a little enterprise is being shown by the management of the Crystal Palace. The battle of the Yalu river between the Chinese and Japanese warships was only fought a few days ago, yet it is already announced that this great naval engagement is to be produced next week in fireworks at the Crys-SUCCESSOR FOR LIVING PICTURES.

The tableaux vivantes, having failed to The tableaux vivalites, naving lated to please Lady Henry Somerset, have been merged into "ballad pictures," the pictures being vocally illustrated. At the Palace theatre, "Sally in Our Alley," "Comin' Thro the Ryc," "Carmen," "The Village Blacksmith" and "The Lost Chord" are now in the billy come include heing accompanied by smith" and The Lost chard an area to the bill, each picture being accompanied by the popular music known under these titles. It is a distinct advance in the idea.

Olga Nethersole should arrive in New York

next week. Her repertoire to be produced in New York will be "Carmen," "Juliet," the new version of "Camille," "The Transgressor," and a newly translated, though yet un-named, play by Hermann Suderaman. On her named, play by Flermann return to England in April, 1895, she will repeat the same round of plays at Daly's theater here. The costumes she has taken with her are expected to attract great at tention, and she is well known for her dress-

The last nights of "Hot Water" are billed at the Criterion, and "The Case of Rebellious Susan" is announced for the end of the

month. The long promised adaptation of Sardou's "Patrie," which has been talked about for different West End theaters the past six months, is now slated to have been made months, is now sinted to have been thates for Lewis Waller, who, after a trial in the provinces, wil produce it at the Haymarket theater during Mr. Tree's absence in the United States. It has always been somewhat the state of "Patrie" of a surprise that a good version of "Patrie" has not been done at one of the leading the-aters, as Mr. Labouchere's "Fatherland" was

far too freely adapted.

The English version of Sardou's "Madame Sans Gene" is being prepared by Comyns Carr and is nearly ready. There is much discussion in the theatrical critical set as to whether or not Ellen Terry can make a suc-cess of the vulgar washerwoman, and the discussion still rages. Clement Scott and W. Davenport Adams are leading opposing sides. Mr. Scott has emphatically pro-nounced his opinion that she cannot. William Grest, who has an excellent

William Grest, who has an excellent equipment in the experience gained as a business manager for Willie Edouin and Horace Sedger, has taken the Avenue theater, and will open it toward the end of the month with "The Lady Slavey," a play new to London, but familiar in the provinces. May Yohe will play the "Slavey." A part was offered to Chevalier Scoville, but his price, ito, was too much for the treasury. f100, was too much for the treasury. Contemporaneously with this production there will be a return to the old form of burlesque in one act. Mr. Hugh Bell, who wrote "Jerry Builder," a skit upon lbsen's

"Master Builder," in responsible for the piece, which is a burlesque of the "Masqueraders." MAY YOHE IN A NEW ROLE.

When "The Lady Slavey" ceases to attract Mr. Greet will produce a farcical piece called "American Assurance," by Sydney, a ealled "American Assurance," by Sydney, a well known comedian. May Yohe will have the leading part in it and the third assurance play in existence, the others being "London Assurance," by the late Dion Boucicault, and "Irish Assurance," by John Brougham, who was long assurance of Assurance. cicault, and 'Trish Assurance,' by John Brougham, who was long suspected of naving written the other and having parted with it to Boucleault for a consideration. London is quite anxious to see Little Columbus (May Yohe) in a new role.
Mr. George Edwards, who is responsible

Mr. George Edwards, who is responsible for so much of London's pleasure, has four new pieces very nearly ready. The principal is W. S. Gilbert and Osmond Carr's "His Excellency," the libretto of which is reported to be the cleverest thing yet traced by Mr. Gibert's pen. This will follow Ar-thur Roberts' three weeks' tenancy of the Prince of Wales theater, beginning Monday Prince of Wales theater, beginning Monday next, when he will present "Claud Duval."
"The Artist's Model." by Owen Hall, the author of "A Gaiety Giri," is well advanced, but may, after all, first be heard in New York by the Gaiety company there, presuming the present edition of the Gaiety Girl gets its enthusiastic reception in Daly's circuit.

The successor of "Little Jack Shepard," which has begun to lose favor, will be "A Shop Girl"—a piece Mr. Edwards says is "remarkably clever. Marie Halion and Ada Reeves will be provided with goods parts. Marie Halton has now won a good position as a prime Jonus and Miss Reeves has an equally good one in "The Halls." Their graduation at the Galety is sure to excite public curiosity. After "A Shop Girl" a bur-lesque by C. H. Brookfield with lyrics by Adrian Gross will be staged.

The programs for the London musical seaon of 1891-95 have been published and the season will prove a very busy one, indeed. As usual there will be ten performances given at the Crystal Palace before Christmas and ten after. Among the items marked "First time in the ante-Christmas performance" are Dr. Mackenzie's "Britannia Overture," "Te Deum" by Sgambiai Dvorak from the "New World;" symphony Tschalkowski's 'Symphon'e Pathetique," Edward German's nusic to "The Tempter," symphony and Goldmark, Saint Saens and Handl. Four of the concerts will be choral when Matthews Pied Piper," Dvorak's "Specter Bride" and Arnott's "Young Lochinvar" will be presented. YOUNG WAGNER'S DEBUT.

During the season there are to be some autumn Richter concerts, a double set of ballad concerts, a series of Mottle concerts, at one of which young Siegfried Wagner will make his debut as a conductor; a new series of musical union concerts under Johannes Wolff, a new series of song and p sueferte recitals by Messrs. Green and Borwick and two new oratorio choirs, one under the suspices of the London Congregational union and the other of the National Sunday league. In all during the ten works of the season over 200 concerts are already ennounced and there must be as

the first production of "Othello" at the Paris grand op ra, Verdi wrote a new hallad, which was introduced into the third act previous to the entrance of the ambassadors from Venice. The music is very beautiful and thoroughly Italian in character. Walter Slaughter is finishing a new ballad for the Albambra and a romantic three-act extravaganza, for which Captain Basil Hood has written the libretto. At the invitation of Henry Irving, "Nast" will next month deliver two or three lectures at the Lyceum theater.

Mrs. Langtry is busy preparing for her American tour. She op ns in November and will manage her own business. Miss Hope Booth's disastrous failure in Little Miss Cute" has excited London's unalled-for derision of American actresses and American plays. Lawsuits for salaries due

the company have been commenced.

The parents of Cissy Loftus, who was recently married to Mr. Justin Huntley Mc-Carthy in Scotland, have taken legal op regarding the marriage and it is stated proceedings will be taken against Mr. Mc-Sydney Grundy's "The N:w Weman" is to

be adapted into the Dutch language and produced at Rotterdam in October.

Sir Arthur Sullivan's "Ivanhoe" will be the first novelty of the autumn at the Berlin opera house. Emperor William, the empresa and Prince Henry of Prussia have promised to attend the first performance. Oscar Barrett, who made such a pronounced success with the fairy pantomime

"Cinderella," will att mpt pantomimes whole-sale next boxing night. In addition to his regular Crystal Palace production, he will have "Cinderella's" successor at the Lyecum. another at the Princess, and "Cinderella" revived will probably be at Islington. Mr. Barrett will also prepare a pantomime for

the provinces,
Pantomime at the Lyceum is evidently to
be an innovation, as Charles Lauri has signed for the next two years at Mr. Irving's house; it is also about sittled that Lauri will join Mr. Abbey's forces in New York at Easter.

IN OMAHA PLAY HOUSES

Attractions Scheduled for the Coming Week at Local Theaters. This evening, and for the three succeeding evenings, with matinee Wednesday, the Boyd will present Charles H. Yale's "Newest Devil's Auc ion." So much has been done for this piece in the way of novelties, that even those who have never failed to witness its annual tour would hardly recognize it in its new dress, so great are the substitutions and additions. Mr. Yale personally declares that this season he is reoreally declares that this season he is repre-

substantiated by the review of the Philadelphia News, which says:
"Glimore's Auditorium opened its regular
season last night before a house that in size made late comers regret their tardiness. The opening attraction was a magnificent production of Charles H. Yale's "Newest Devil's Auction." and the manner in which it was received showed that it has lost none of its popularity with the lovers of speciacle.

Mr. Yale has certainly outdone himself in Mr. Yale has certainly outdone himself in this year's presentation, as novelty by a master hand is shown in the scenery, costumes, ballets, specialties and the various adjuncts which go to make up a piece of this descrip-

senting the finest production ever un his management, and in this claim he

Ward and Vokes in "A Run on the Bank" will be the attraction at the Fifteenth Street theater for four nights and Wednesday matinee, commencing with matinee today.

There probably is not another team in the vaudaville branch of the theatrical profession today as eligible to be at the head of a strong company of farce comedy fun makers as Ward and Vokes, famous as "Percy and Harold" the country over. Both men possess a happy personality and a peculiar style of humor, that makes their performance a re-freshing departure from the time-stained and conventional "do me turn" comedians usually seen in farce comedy and vaudeville.

The pice in which they make their debut

as stars is from the pen of that clever young writer, Charles E. Blaney, whose comedies, "A Railroad Ticket," "A Summer Blizzard," etc., have opened the way to fame and for-tune for their author and introduced to the weary theatergoer something worth seeing and hearing. Robert Downing, the American tragedian,

Robert Downing, the American tragedian, will appear at Boyd's theater on next Saturday for one day only, presenting at the matinee "Ingomar," and at the evening performance "The Giadiator," Mr. Downing has been before the public for a number of years, and for the last half dozen as a star in the legitimate field. During that time he has, by conscientious work, the force of native ability and a determination to advance the interests of the stage in all that is highest in dramatic effort, achieved the high place he has taken. Eugenie Blair, Mr. Downing's he has taken. Eugenic Blair, Mr. Downing's leading lady, is one of the best known and most liked of all the heroines of the classical heroic drama on the American stage. Her acting is noted for its grace of manner

and truth to the ideal art.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

