## Amusements

entertainers, opened with four performances, at each of which nearly, if not quite, every seat in the theater was occupled and at the Sunday night performance even standing room. The Dearborn Theater "The Explorers" and one of "The Burgomaster" to good sized audiences, while N. week with two performances of "When We Were Twenty-One" and one of "As American Citizen," each of them to the capacity good burlesque and vaudeville bill and played to its usual good business.

"The excellent business the theaters have

been doing during the last two weeks is the best indication in the world to me that if the right kind of a theatrical dish is set before the Omaha people they will partake Exercise is the medicine for me. of it no matter how high the price may be," eaid Manager Burgess of the Boyd. "There are managers who complain that Omaha is not the theatrical town that it formerly was, but they are mostly those who have mediocre attractions. Never a word of complaint is heard from those who bring the best things here and I have concluded that the majority of the theater-goers want the best there is to be had in the way of dramatic offerings. Occasionally a favorite play of former years offered at popular prices, or a cheap melodrama, will attract people enough to fill the theater, but such is just now the fad, and it is quite possible in plays are the exception rather than the that I will have a Fitch play. It is a rule. We have a great many names on our peculiar thing how an author of plays can peat reservation lists for all of the coming attractions and I find that there is a and then suddenly become so much of a fad greater demand for seats for the attractions that demand \$2 for their best seats than for those which are offered at \$1.50. Another ago Mr. Fitch came to me and wanted to rather peculiar thing is that the highest read a play to me. It was "The Cowboy priced seats are always sold first. For my and the Lady." He told me that he had part, I should like nothing better than to play only the very best attractions on the road, but they are not always to be had. It is only about every second year that such people as N. C. Goodwin, John Drew or Viola Allen come west and not always this often, so we must take what we can get and fill in with such others as are offered us. Not an attraction that ranks among the first-class has come west during the last three years that has not played Omaha, so our theater-goers may rest assured that they are not being discriminated against in any way whatever. Personally, I think the line of attractions which we have offered this season has been the best Omaha has ever had and I believe the majority of fair-minded people agree with me. I cannot think of more than a dozen great stars or attractions that have not played a regular fad. Do I think it remarkable here this season and this is only because they have either remained in New York permanently during the season or else because of the fact that their tour has not extended farther west than Chicago. It was impossible to get Mrs. Patrick Campbell to come this far west, as her time in this country was very limited and her ltiperary included only the larger eastern cities. Charles Hawtry, the English actor, did not play outside of New York, neither did Mrs. Leslie Carter, so of course we did not get them, but next season they have all promised me time. We have something especially good for each week of the balance of the season after the present one and I believe before the curtain is rung down upon the final performance of the season that my patrons will be satisfied that 1901#02 has given them an opportunity of seeing a better line of attractions than

It is doubtful if there were any of N. C. Goodwin's admirers who saw him during his engagement here last week, but what noted the wonderful improvement in his physical appearance and were at a loss to account for it. Mr. Goodwin is 45 years old and looks ten years younger than that.

has been offered them before."

"I have been undergoing a strict course of training for some time, which I intend to continue indefinitely." says Mr. Goodwin, "I owe it to my stage manager, Bud Woodthorpe. He is a fine athlete himself, and for a long time tried to get me to follow his example, and take a daily course of training. At first I was rather inclined to sneer at the proposition, and looked upon the physical culture idea as nothing more than one of the many fads of day, but was finally induced by Mr. Woodthorpe to give it a try. My first week at it was torture and I wanted to give it up, but I noticed I was losing much of my better spirits and less fatigued than ever before since my younger days and this encouraged me to stick to it. Now I believe than a short walk from the hotel to the training and as I flud more enjoyment in Dunham and Nana Bascom. the exercise each day, it is my intention to continue it. I formerly looked upon golf this morning that I have had since I started don't mind. I was up at 8 o'clock, drank

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No other week of the present season has I half hour's work on the pully weights, been as profitable at the local theaters as set of which I always carry with me. I the one just passed. At the Boyd Williams put on heavy underclothes, a heavy sweater, and Walker, with their company of colored an extra heavy coat and cap and at 2 o'clock, together with Mr. Woodthorpe and one of your local athletes, who accompanied us as our guest and pilot, we started out Farnam street on a faunt that hundreds were turned away, unable to buy covered about seven miles. I have no doubt that those who saw us took us for a trie Opera company gave two performances of of prize fighters in training for we certainly bore all the earmarks of such. We visited the poor farm, the Field club grounds and C. Goodwin and Maxine Elliott closed the Hansoom park. The latter place is an ideal place for one to walk in for exercise, as there are plenty of hills to climb. On our homeward trip we ran all of the way of the theater. The Orpheum, with one of and when I arrived at the hotel every the premier bills of the season, enjoyed stitch of clothing on me was wet with excellent patronage. The Trocadero had a perspiration. After a good rub down and plunge I felt like a new man and ate a breakfast that would suffice for two day laborers. Early this afternoon we took an automobile spin out toward Florence and when I went on for the matinee I felt as frisky as a spring lamb. If every one could go through a course of physical training the physicians would have to go out of business.

> "What am I going to do next season Well, of course, I shall have a new play, but just who will be its author or what tis name or nature will be I can't say. I have a number of different authors under consideration and I can't say just now which I shall choose. I believe the heartinterest play is the popular one today.
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> The chances are that Charles Frohman will gain control of another London theater, which will run his total of English holdings up to nine.
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> The law to allow standing in New York theaters has passed both branches of the Pathos must be intermingled with comedy to make it really enjoyable, as too much of either by itself is tiresome. Clyde Fitch work away for years without any success that every actor or actress in the country must have one of his plays. Some years read it to both Charles and Daniel Frohman and several other well known managers and that all of them had rejected it, but that he was sure that it was a play for me and would I not kindly let him read it to me. Naturally I was a triffe put out to think that he had come to me with it after everyone else had refused it and I refused to listen to it. For weeks he kept at me to listen to it and finally to be rid of him I had him read it. It struck my fancy and I purchased the rights to produce it. I felt sure that it was going to be a big success and that Mr. Fitch's plays would be in demand, so I spoke in advance for his next play. As I predicted, the piece was a big success and Fitch's services were much in demand. He wrote 'Nathan Hale' for me and it, too, was a success; then he became for a man to turn out so many plays in such a short time as Fitch has? I certainly would, but you must not think that Mr. Fitch is writing all of these plays now. He has his trunk full of old ones that he statement so often made in this column, has written, submitted to managers and that Omaha is beyond question the one dishad refused. Now that Fitch plays have tinct important musical center in the west. become the fad he is working over this trunkful of old ones and they are being those of the Chicago churches, as published grabbed up by managers and actors as fast in the Tribune, Omaha can raise her head as he can fix them over. However, he is a high above the people round about her, and clever fellow at that and entitled to much can exalt her horn of musical righteousness. praise for his work."

### Coming Events.

Dan Sully of "Corner Grocery" fame will "The Parish Priest," at the Boyd this afterian, nor does it in any way deal with religion. It has no sermon in it, although it something infinitely better from an educateaches a moral. Its comedy is said to be tional standpoint, that is to say, it prerich and infectious. Last season the play sents a few choral organizations which from was produced in Omaha for the first time. This season Mr. Sully has a better produca ton of scenery and stage accessories. The company numbers thirty-eight people, principal among whom are Ida Van Sicklen, Leola Moye, Helen Nelson, F. Stanton Heck, J. D. Griffin, Robert Bloylock, Chrystie Miller and W. F. Kohman.

Monday and Tuesday nights "At Valley Forge" will be given at Boyd's. The play deals with the revolutionary period at about the time the continental army was in winter quarters at Valley Forge. It is patriotic in sentiment and deals with the love affairs of a young woman, Virginia Preston, whose sweetheart, Captain Wilford Fairfax of the continental army, is in jeopardy of his life because of his venturing into the British lines to see her. He is seen and recogsuperfluous flesh, and that I left the nized by a British officer, Major Henry theater after each performance feeling in Carleton, who is also smitten with the charms of Miss Preston. His adventures and final escape and the victory of the American arms are stirring features of the that I could stand a twenty-round go with- story told. Miss E. Clare Gale enacts the out even becoming fatigued and I know role of Virginia Preston, B. A. Lamar that that I can walk ten miles or ride twenty of Captain Wilford Fairfax and William on my bicycle without having it tire me more Monroe that of Major Henry Carleton. Others in the cast are: W. A. Davenport, theater would have before I went into Thomas Haskett, James H. Lewis, J. Q.

For the first time since the days of the as a game only for cads and women, but old Farnam street theater Andrew Mack. since I have tried it I have changed my the Irish comedian with the sweet voice. mind. I met Marshall Field recently in will be seen at the Boyd for three perform-Chicago, I have known him for years and ances, starting Friday night in his latest the brilliant signs of the times in music. he looks better today than I ever saw him, 'Irish comedy drama, "Tom Moore." The I asked him what did it and he answered play is a dramatic picture of the career of 'golf.' He is an enthusiast and never misses the Irish poet and balladist. It is a mod- the best have reason to be grateful for a a day on the links. After that I tried it est, natural drama, without the stereoand now whenever I am in a city where typed villain and other commonplace charthere is golf links I make an effort to-have acters. During the action of the play, Mr. a game daily, otherwise I give over my Mack will sing some of Moore's ballada, spare time to walking and bicycle riding. among them, "Love's Young Dream," number of announcements in the state I had one of the most enjoyable workouts "Evelyn's Bower." "The Last Rose of press of musical doings in the smaller Tell you about it? Oh, 1 Enduring Charms." The first act is located in Ireland. The second act-shows a couple of cups of warm water, after a Tom in his London lodgings. The third he has naught but Bessie's love to cheer books and plays, everybody is happy.

> Opening matinee today the bill at the Orpheum includes mostly features that are mercial club assembled awake to the fact new to local patrons and is varied, there that there is a strong bond of musical fiber being no two stunts that bear a resemblance. The three Meers are wire Omaha? Are they? This is no pink stateperformers who promise something new. Besides a varied number of physical fea's fun-making will be added by one of the be ignored? trio, who is a comedian. The Probyn sis- dealers that the trade from the smaller ters, of whom there are four, are instrumental musicians, each being accomplished on one or more instruments. They will thing. present a carefully selected program of standard music. "The Lone Star." a comedictte, will be the vehicle for Hilda Thomas and company. Another new offering will be Wincherman's trained bears. this being the second act of the kind to be seen on a stage since the advent of vaudeville into Omaha. Joe Flynn will contribute a monologue, while the brothers Host makes our acquaintance in an acrohatic act made unique by being done on a large globe. The finishing number will be the there no business men who will think by the kinodrome.

"The Utopians" will be the current week's attraction at the Trocadero. There are two burlesques, entitled "In Grand Utopia" and success of such a scheme. That must logi- piper of no mean quality, and as he in-

staged and interspersed with clever specialties. In the latter, one scene portrays Carrie Nation and her band of followers in a saloon-smashing raid. The olio includes May LeClare, serio-comic; Eddy, the human spider; Hill and Mills, "the twentieth century pair;" the Seyons, Irish comedy duo; Mignon Gilbert, songstress; Curtise and Sidman, dialect comedians; the Marsdens, in "Mistaken Identity," and the Jones trio, acrobatic marvels. The engagement lasts the entire week, with daily matinee.

#### Plays and Players.

Clyde Fitch will build a home on Long Island to cost \$25,000. Detroit is to have a new summer theater with a seating capacity or 5,000.

Grace Van Studdford has been re-engaged as prima donna for the Boston-lans.

It is said that Ignace Paderewski is work on a new opera, the score of which is nearing completion. Only three cities will see Mrs. Leslie Carter in "Du Barry" next season, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago.

Helen Bertram, who is studying music

in Paris, was very successful in a recent portrayal of Mimi in "La Boheme." Arrangements have been completed for an Australian tour of Mrs. Leslie Carter in "Zaza" at the cigse of next season. A rumor is extant that Thomas Q. Sea-brooke is to have a theater on Broadway next season, though details are not given.

Ellen Terry will play the role of Queen Katherine at the forthcoming Shakespeare anniversary performance at Stratford-on-Avon. David Belasco has secured contracts cov-

ering three years with a majority of the company supporting Mrs. Leslie Carter in "Du Barry."

state legislature and awaits the signature of Governor Odell.

Elste Leslie, according to report, has been asked to consider an offer to play Ophelia in William Gillette's presentation of 'Hamet" next season. Camille D'Arville's return to the stage began last night in Detroit at the Wonder-and and Temple theater, where she is the headliner for this week.

Edna May is to have the principal part n the new opera to be written by Lesile Stuart and Paul M. Potter, which Charles Frohman will produce in October. Samuel J. Ryan and Maud Huth, recently frs. Billy Clifford, were married in New

Mrs. Billy Clifford, were married in New York last Tuesday. Mr. Clifford sent con-gratulations from Chicago by wire. Jan Kubelik sailed on Tuesday morning for London, where he will perform soon after his arrival. He will probably spend the greater part of next winter in America. Mrs. William Faversham was granted a divorce in New York last Monday. Her suit was unopposed by her husband. Mrs. Faversham will receive \$3,200 a year all-

A report comes from Chicago that Mrs. Ezra Kendali (Jennie Dunn) will rejoin her brother Arthur next season, presenting the sketch in which they were so popular some fifteen years ago.

Oscar Hammerstein is now going to build in New York what he claims will be the largest playhouse in the world. It will cover a ground space of 125x200 feet and will be called the Drury Lane.

### Musical

The papers which left Omaha last Sunday containing pages of church programs of Comparing the Omaha programs with

To the student of music in the smaller towns what an advantage does Omaha offer? It presents teachers, in all musical by the confines of the Missouri river bridge. noon and tonight. The play is not sectar- It presents no choral society with bi-Sunday to Sunday-and twice each Sunday at that-give excellent programs of the best tion and company. The production requires to be found in the catalogues of high-class church music.

Then we will have concerts. The patrons of the theaters are satisfied with small or chestras, hence the lack of instrumental Impetus.

Omaha also presents many of the leading musical attractions of the country and when the auditorium is built there will be more. And speaking of auditorium, do not laugh in the profane sleeve, foolish unbeliever; remember thou not the time when e'en every minstrel troupe did with quip and jest provoke the idle laugh and the hilarious "ha-ha" anent Omaha's future palatial depot. And now, behold! we have two magnificent depots, and, I may add, so many people come in thereat that the magnanimous but poverty-stricken street car company can with difficulty provide even standing room on the street cars Hence the adage, "Stand up for Omaha!"

It is with pleasure and delight that I call to the attention of the Omaha people Truly the progress of the art has been momentous, and of a surety, the apostles of sight of the increasing fruition of their labors. Omaha has shown something in the way of Easter music to be proud of; and not the least encouraging sign is the Summer" and "Believe Me if All Those towns. Many a foremost musician in those towns has had his or her training largely,

if not exclusively, in Omaha. Have the musicians realized the inspirarepresents Carlton house during a most tion that they should be to those in the important function. The last act brings state? We are being watched, brethren, us to Tom's garret, where, broken in spirit, and woe unto him whose banner is not raised, and whose arm is not bared to the him, when by chance he is restored to royal conflict of art against artificiality, of the favor, and, as usual in all well constructed genuine against the gingerbread, of the true against the false.

> Are the business men of Omaha in Comment. Investigate.

In fostering infant industries shall music I am told by local music program, which will be announced later. cities is an important item of their busi-The teachers tell me the same ness.

Is a May or June festival association Or. like the Auditorium organization, is a few days. the musical side unworthy of a thorough

Omaha is situated, as no city in the country is situated, for an annual musical convention, say a Choir convention. Musicians will be found who will arrange all the dent Roose will install the officers. musical part of such an assemblage; are projection of entirely new moving pictures over the advantages to be gained by having 560 intelligent young people here for a

A concert was given at All Saints' church last Tuesday night in honor of Mrs. Myron Smith, who left here last year with a beau- ing. tiful contraito voice, given to her by a beneficient Creator, and returned with a supposed mezzo-soprano, given her presumably by a Loudon teacher. Mrs. Smith has a musical temperament and style and poetlo genius, however, which neither teacher not lustom-house can take from her.

Now is the time? Why not now?

Mrs. G. W. Johnson and Miss Helen Hoagland, preceded Mrs. Smith in the 'pushing up" process of the voice, and with indifferent success.

Question-is it a disgrace to be a Con-

I had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Lovell Dunn play violin obligate to a sole by the ever-popular musician with her voice of pure contralto, Mrs. Allen P. Ely, Friday night, and I confess I was astonished at the beautiful, rich and sonorous tone this young artist brings forth. He has the nusician's temperament to his finger tips and his obligato playing, a might rare accomplishment, showed sympathy, accuracy and velvety finish.

In a recent mention of the Cecilian quartet of women's voices I inadvertently omitted to mention the name of the accompanist, Miss Josephine Thatcher, who s one of the best we have got in this neck o' the woods. I trust that Miss Thatcher will accept my belated compliment,

Miss Mae Naudain has returned to Omaha, direct from the studio of Mr. Charles W. Clark, the eminent baritone of Chicago, who will soon leave for Paris to spend a couple of years there. Miss Naudain has worked faithfully during her stay in Chicago, but her singing is the best evidence of that. She uses her voice well and the voice itself is of excellent quality. Before she went away the musical critic of The Bee commented in this paper upon one or two faults in her singing. These she has almost entirely eradicated, and she is honest enough to thank the writer for his

Of all the promising young planists there s none more deserving of praise or of being brought to the light of public discrimination than Miss Joy Keck, whose talent is equalled only by her modesty. She is an indefatigable worker and she will win great success. This paragraph goes to show that one ought to do his or her best at all times, whether the world is looking or whether one is all alone in the dark. I have never heard Miss Keck play in public or even in a private musicale, but, passing, I have heard her practice and have often stopped to listen.

Mrs. Thomas J. Kelly has decided not to renew her contract with All Saints' church at last year's price, consequently she will not be heard there any more. The reason for her resignation is purely a business one. The relations have always been of the most pleasant nature. Mrs. Kelly will devote herself more to concert and Easter music were a strong proof of the festival work, a field which has been open to her for some time.

I regret very much that I was unable to attend the "grand scenic production of the idyllic Oriental operatta" written by my distinguished little friend and composerlibrettist, Miss Carmelita Chase. I should like to have seen and heard the all-star cast at the "Garret theater," even at the tremendous price mentioned on the ticket-"I cent." Miss Chase must not think that because I did not go I didn't care a cent. be seen in his pretty drama of homely life, branches, whose reputation is not Hmited I should like to have gone, but, also and alack! it was holy week. However, to par- a odize John Gilpin: "Whene'er she next monthly concerts, it is true, but it does doth write abroad, may I be there to see." THOMAS J. KELLY.

## Ante Room Echoes

At the meeting of Mount Calvary commandery, Knights Templar, Friday even-Incidentally, it is by no means the fault ing, the following officers were elected: of the musicians that there is no permanent W. L. Ritter, eminent commander; M. J. choral society or orchestra. There have Kennard, generalissimo; John E. Simpson, been both. They did not pay. But we are captain general; W. H. Butts, senior warwaiting for the day when some of Omaha's den; C. G. Pearce, junior warden; George leading society women will take the matter E. Powell, prelate; E. K. Long, recorder, up. They are gradually coming to it. It is and William Robertson, treasurer. The only a step from Ping Pong to Sing Song. meeting was well attended and the contests were interesting.

> All preparations are complete for the meeting of the grand commandery which will assemble in Omaha Thursday. There will be more than 100 representatives of local commanderies present and the entertainment to be given the visitors by Mount Calvary commandery will be both interesting and instructive.

Following is the calendar for St. John's odge, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, for the month of April: April 10-Work in the entered apprentice

degree. Meeting at 7:30 p. m. April 17-Work in the entered apprentice and fellow craft degrees. Meeting at 7:30

April 24-Work in master mason degree Meeting at 5:30, with a dinner at 6:30. After the work is done Judge Rescoe Pound of Lincoln will deliver an address upon The Transplantation of Freemasonry to America." This paper is said to be one of the best in the historical series of St John's lodge and visiting Masons are invited to be present at its delivery. May 1-Annual election of officers. Polls

open at 7:30 o'clock and every member is requested to deposit his ballot. There is a report that there will be a

school of Masonic Instruction held in Omaha this spring by the state custodian. Such a school would be for the benefit of members of all of the lodges and would probably continue several days.

Omaha lodge No. 2, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, held an interesting session last week. Following work in the third degree a banquet was spread, at which a large number was present.

Canton Ezra Millard is making preparations to attend the meeting of the sovereign grand lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, which will be held at Des Moines in September, and to raise funds for connecting the cities of the state with the equipment and maintenance of a team will give an entertainment on April 26, the natal day of the order in the United States. Committees are at work on a

Arrangements are almost perfected for a canton of the partiarchs militant to be organized at Tekamah and one at Fairbury. The matter is in the hands of state outside the realm of the Commercial club? officers and the charters will be closed in

The degree team of Mondamin lodge No. 111, Fraternal Union of America will put on the degree work for Council Bluffs lodge. No. 79, Tuesday evening at its hall, 136 Broadway, and Supreme Prest-

Clan Gordon, No. 63, Order of Scottish Clans, held its regular meeting Tuesday evening, and though only two were up for fews days, every year?

Some day, some time, some men will take this matter up and will make a great success of such a scheme. That must logiinitiation a very good night was spent. "The Knelpp Cure," which are appropriately cally occur. When it does occur, people tends to make his home in Omaha, the

will say, "why was this not done long clan will be a gainer. Other classmen contributed with song and story, including the two newly initiated. The clan will give a free smoker for the benefit of Scotsmen and sons of Scotsmen Tuesday, April Affairs of the Heart Dominate Social Life 15, in its hall in the Continental build

> Marie Swanson, Harpiet, 829 S. 18th St. OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

England owns 7,530 of the 14,077 steamers belonging to the twelve leading nations of Europe and America.
England's supply of King Edward coronation souvenir buttons will be manufactured this country.

Miss Mary Ann Mills of Canada, who is now in her lith year, is said to be the oldest living Methodist. She is of Irish (Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) lescent.

for sending a congratulatory telegram to the kaiser on his birthday several sergeants of a Prussian infantry regiment were placed under arrest for five days. an extra dry year.

Joseph J. McIntyre of Brooklyn has invented a destructive war rocket. It is fired by dynamite and the bomb scatters steel bullets among the enemy and is calculated to dislodge any opposing forces who are in concealment.

Patrolman John M. Penniman, who has served on the Boston police force for fifty-four years, has been retired at his own request and will hereafter receive a penson of 5000 a year. He was the oldest officer in point of service in the city. His age is 79 marriage in London was legal from the reverse.

The late Count Falkenhayn's effects were recently sold, among which was the pen which was used at Paris on September 26, 1815, by the Emperor Francis, the Czar Alexander I and King Frederick William all of Prussia, in appending their signatures to the treaty of the Holy Alliance.

The late Count Falkenhayn's effects were igious standpoint, and that an annulling by court would only delay the civil cerewing. He quotes letters the prince wrote about his affection for the baroness as proof of the young man's profound feelings. His royal highness, Prince Michi, grand-son of the present mikado of Japan, is the youngest heir presumptive to a great throne among all the royal personages in the world. He is 8 months old, has a dozen nurses and English and French governesses will be secured as soon as he is able to talk.

of age, who is premier duke, marquis and earl of Ireland, with a rent roll of \$270,000 a year, has been sent on a long sea voyage to Australia and back for his health. His mother was one of the most beautiful women in Great Britain. She died of consumption seven years ago.

To those who are sevented absorbed.

To those who are somewhat skeptical as to the existence of man-eating sharks the results of investigations made by Judge T. C. Defries in Nantucket, Mass., and printed by the Springield (Mass.) Republican, may be of interest. He has interviewed old whalers and other mariners of that town and found several who said they had been eye-witnesses of fatal encounters of men with these sea monsters. They gave dates, localities, ships and names of victims.

#### CONNUBIALITIES.

A wealthy New York girl is going to marry a comedian because she thinks he is so funny. It is a good thing to have the laugh first.

Of fourteen young men and women who sang in the Zion German Evangelical Lutheran church on the Hudson County boulebard in Greenville, N. J., less than a year ago, the sixth couple were married last week and the seventh couple are engaged.

Michael Donky, who a few months ago week and the seventh couple are engaged.

Michael Donky, who a few months ago married Mrs. Mulesky, who kept a boarding house in Jersey City, was arrested on his wife's complain last week for being disorderly. He said his stepson, Edward Mulesky, had kicked him out of the house. The real cause of the Russian army tragThe young women who have formed the
"Angel Man" club of Caldwell, N. Y.
might almost as well get themselves into
a nunnery. If any daring youth wishes
to marry one of the Angel club women he
must pledge himself before the club "not
to use tobacc or intoxicants in any form,
not to dance, play cards, billiards, pool
or any game of chance; not to stay out
at nights later than 10 o clock, and to attend religious services at least once each at highls later than 10 o'clock, and to at-tend religious services at least once each Sunday." The girls say they will marry no man who refuses to thus pledge himself. Caldwell will no doubt develop an excel-lent crop of old maids.

lent crop of old maids.

The great social event of the season in Aroostook county, Maine, took place the last week of March when a double wedding ceremony was performed by a woman, Mrs. E. W. Sprague of Sprague's Milis, who holds a commission from the governor as a justice of the peace and is authorized to solemnize marriages. Mrs. Sprague is known in the neighborhood where she lives as a smart woman, and when Freeman Bolster and Charles Crabb got ready to marry Miss Annie Crabb and Miss Ida Clark, respectively, they decided to give Mrs. Sprague the job, just to encourage her and incidentally to add some novelly to the occasion. "Double weddin', and by a woman at that," was the anand by a woman at that," was the announcement that fiew over the countryside. There had been issued 201 invitations, and each was responded to by two or more persons.

## WOMANKIND THE KEYNOTE

of Parisians.

SUIT FOR SON'S DIVORCE STIRS SENSATION

Jeniousy Over American Girl Proven to Be the Real Cause for Russian Army Tragedy.

PARIS, April 5 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.)-The suit brought by Prince Amadee de Broglio to During the year 1961 nearly 500,000 cases of champagne were imported into the United States. It will be remembered as 21 years of age, fell blindly in love some 21 years of age, fell blindly in love some Owen D, McGovern, a Brooklyn truck-man, has failen heir to \$100,000 from his uncle, Father McGovern, the oldest priest in the archdiocese of Hudson, N. Y. He says he will continue his trucking busijection of his powerful family, clandes-

tinely and without bonus, in London. The elder De Broglio's contention is that there virtually was no marriage, since it was without consent, without publication

In a letter to the Count d'Haussonville, his uncle, the young prince, who had deserted the army temporarily in order to galn his parents' consent to his union. wrote: "If you decids not to consent to Frank Patterson of Port Chester, N. Y., fell from the top of a fiaspole on the top of a hotel at White Plains, dropped off the tower down to the roof and caught himself at the caves, sixty feet above the pavement. His only hurt was a bruised arm, but he says he has had all the fiaspole business he needs.

The little duke of Leinster, now 15 years of age, who is premier duke, marguis and of age, who is premier duke, marguis and my marriage you will render me unhappy torture. What do you wish, then? My death or my descriton? Since I must speak plainly, be convinced, dear uncle, that it would be veritable despair for me to stain thus the glorious name that my ancestors have bequeathed me, and to abandon my country, but nothing will make me alter my decision. I prefer to abandon all rather than forever separate from her.'

> Explorer's Romantie Wedding. A few days ago at the town hall of Poi. tiers Jean Eugene Jules Robushon, the explorer, contracted a marriage replete with romance.

He set out from Fontenoy-le-Comte in 1893 and journeyed over the majority of the South American states on foot and without any resource except fishing and hunting. Mr. Robushon fell ill in the Madre de Dios and would certainly have died had it not been for the devoted care of a pretty Indian girl 15 years old. After his restora

tion she asked to share his future adventures. He consented and became so at tached to his little companion, Maria Magarite Hortensia Guamiri, that he brought her to France with him. Here they were married. They will return to South America in a year.

### Cause of Russian Tragedy.

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the affection of Miss Waltman, an American, was the talk of Paris six months ago They fought a duel in the Bois de Boulogue and Grodsky was severely wounded. The girl nursed him until he recovered,

thereby causing gossip, which increased when she unexpectedly ran away to Russia with Sofronoff, probably marrying him on the way. Grodsky, however, obtained a transfer to the same regiment at Kieff and the tragedy gives color to the rumors that he renewed his attentions to his former sweetheart.

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