Nebraska's Delegates to Biennial Convention of General Federation Return This Week-Dr. Aylesworth Closes His Omaha Campaign in Interest of Woman Suffrage-Y. W. C. A. Camp Picnic Headquarters.



the Mammoth cave, Kentucky. The party formatories in the country. planned to return to that city today. This Mrs. M. D. Cameron, president of the dent, Dr. Inez Philbrick.

Paul of St. Paul.

The Frances Willard Wemen's Christian Temperance union instead of the usual monthly meeting will hold an all day inmonthly meeting will hold an all day institute Wednesday in the home of Mrs. E. B. Towle of South J. A. Taggart. Mrs. Mrs. J. A. Taggart. Mrs. Mrs. J. A. Taggart. Mrs. Mrs. J. A. Taggart. Mrs. J. A. Taggart. Mrs. J. A. Taggart. Mrs. J. A. Tag

Instead of the usual corps of secretaries the Young Women's Christian association will be officered Thursday night by some of the directors of the association. But this estatement is not so serious as it seems, since the change is only for a few hours and is to allow the socretaries a change to hold a picnic at the new bungs and is to allow the socretaries as change to hold a picnic at the new bungs. This picnic will the company of the serious and the several of the set, carries leave soon after for their summer acations.

Another closing festivity in Young Women's Christian association circles is the large bible study banquet Monday evening, this closing the year's work for the Sible department. The program for this includes a talk by Mrs. Byers on "What the Young Women's Christian association Stands for as a World Mrs. Association of the united and the second of the s Byers on "What the Young Women's Christian Temperance union The general officers of the national Women's Christian Temperance union and Mrs. Emile D. Martin, World National superintendent of the de-

and National superintendent of the department of Purity and Literature and Art, are asking the members of the unions throughout the country to write to their senators and representatives, asking them to support the bill prohibiting the transmission of prizefighting news and pictures. The youngest state representative at-

The youngest state representative depending the blennial convention of the General Federation was Miss Roberta E. Innis of Alexandria, Ind. Miss Innis, who is 20 years old, was present as state alternate of Indiana.

They go, they sit breathless through the performance, they hang upon every accent of the famous Mme. This and the seption of Miss Emily Cleve will be spoke the other day at the Colony club on "Some Overlooked Issues of the Ballot." This was the first move in the campaign the members of the league a letter which carries a message for all women's colleges interested in their rice a message for all women interested in the sanitation and beauty of our towns and villages. The letter is addressed parand villages and t the holidays may take them. To those going abroad it suggests that there they may note ideas and study conditions for use in the home work. One pertinent paragraph, which has application in Nebraska as well as almost any other of our states,

"In a series of recent journeys to friends houses in the pretty hill towns and country resorts in Connecticut, thus traversing the western part of the state, and passing innumerable villages, the writer has been shocked to find that the main impression gained enroute has been that of passing all the back 'yards and dumps of Connecticut. Abroad, we admire the beauty of the English villages, their trim cottage gardens and the prevailing neatness of everything. as well as the tidy French, German and Dutch villages, while even the somewhat composed of equal parts of tin cans, broken her face till the ceremony is completed. bottles, chairs, old mattnesses, brooms, decayed poultry and other animals, which

hospital, which has just been opened, is ion cup among christians, the first of a series of hospitals which Presently the "butterflies" prepare to fulit is planned to establish on Long Island. fill their office, and on bended knee pre-The \$60,000 which it cost was raised by sent the two-spouted cup of sake to the Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont among the rouldents of the vicinity.

Mrs. Ella W. Brown, editor of Our Messenger, official organ of Kansas Women's Christian Temperance union, will become a member of the faculty of Fairmount college at Wichita next year, heading the English department.

Miss Alice Henry, president of the new West Side Equal Suffrage association of Chicago, is a native of Melbourfie, Augtralla. For thirteen years she was attached to the staff of the Australasian. She spent six months in Great Britain, investigating social conditions, before coming to this country a few years ago.

Miss Minnie McKay of Concordia, Kan., 's a candidate for the republican nomination as treasurer of Cloud county. She s now serving her eighth year as a deputy m the offices of the county clerk and treasurer. Miss McKay is a graduate of the Concordia High school and of Nazareth academy. There are four women in Kan-

sas who hold office as county treasurers. Los Angeles now has probably the only woman deputy district attorney in the country. She is Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz, who received a commission from District Attorney Fredericks. The appointment came as the result of a request from the various women's clubs and organizations which petitioned the district attorney for representation on his staff. The primary purpose of a woman as a member of the district attorney's office is to have her assist whenever children or women are concerned in the law. Mrs. Foltz is the first woman who ever served under the ap- is passing from girlhood to womanhood.pointment of the governor as a member of Wide World Magazine. the hourd of trustees of a state normal

NUMBER of the Nebraska dele- school and is the first woman member of gates to the biennial of the the State Board of Charities and Correc-General Federation of Women's tions. Through her efforts the prison clubs, were of the party of 150 parole system in California was added. club women who supplemented after she had gained data from the keepthe club sessions by a visit to era of the largest penitentiaries and re-

Dr. Aylesworth, who har been in Omaha means, naturally, that the return here of for the last week speaking before numerous this part of the delegation will be de- meetings, left last evening for Lincoln, where he will confer with the state presi-

South Bend, Ind., so will not return until in the home of Mrs. Charles I. Volimer for the last of this week. Other Nebraskans the purpose of hearing Dr. Barton Ayleswho visited the cave were Mrs. W. P. worth, the national organizer, is the part Mead of York, Mrs. L. G. Simon of Syd- of Omaha most interested in the question ney, Mrs. G. E. Rogers of Lincoln, Mrs. of votes for women. The mucting yesterday L. I. Cowan of Ashiand and Mrs. J. N. afternoon was well attended and, after hearing Dr. Aylesworth, the Interest was focused upon and preliminary action taken for forming a suffrage league.

Mme. Marie Kraus-Bolte has just cele-

Miss Emile Watts McVea, dean of the woman's department of the University of Cincinnati, has been elected chairman of the committee of college courtesies of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

This is an entirely new committee. Its duties are to see that the college women

Feature of the Ceremony, the Preliminaries and the Closing Feast.

A Japanese wedding always takes place in the "sanctuary" which is to be found in every Japanese home-the tokonoma, elevated place of honor. This is decorated for the occasion with symbolic articles, such as pine, plum tree, and bamboo, signifying long life, peace and honesty; rice, always offered to the gods; and the sake light from which the "butterflies" (bridesmalds) pour out drink for the happy counts. maids) pour out drink for the happy couple. Only ten persons are present at the marriage-the bride and groom, their parents, the go-between and his wife, and two "buttorflies." The bride takes her place near soiled picturesqueness of the Italian is the bridegroom, but, as befits her inferior never hurt by these great piles of rubbish, state, on a lower level. Her veil conceals Presently the "broker" (the man who has brought the couple together) makes formal we placidly allow to disfigure nearly all announcement of the marriage, to the low-

we placidly allow to disfigure nearly all our villages. With perfect impartiality, and entire absence of oversight from the village fathers (the mothers in this matter village fathers (the mothers in this matter seem to be non-existent), these awful heaps may be seen conspicuously placed on the river banks, near the railroad stations (thus affording the traveler a pleasant first impression), or along one of the pretitest drives of a town, or by a puring brook or open meadow. The trail of the tin can and the dead cat may be said to be ubiquitous!"

Women will manage the splendid new hospital which has just been opened at Hempstead, L. I. There will be a board of women managers, a woman superintendent and women house physicians. This same cup. This same cup. This shapital, which has just been opened, is not provided and supplied to the community of the rice wine together is an act and owner hospital which has just been opened, is not provided and supplied to the community of the provided and which has just been opened, is not provided and the community of the marriage, to the low toned accompaniment of singers, without the village fathers (the mothers in this matter village, and entire absence of oversight from the singers without the village fathers (the mothers in the surface slight on the village fathers (the mothers in the sameting of the frame adjoint of the practice of publishing a weekly article bearing on some musical topic. This is a good custom, and it might easily be made the agency of much instruction in committies where deals are false.

The musical reporter or critic or editors of the just of the local reporter or critic or editors of the imperiation of the families entirely. In former times, however, the further of open managers as to the provide and the fact of the families entirely. In former times, however, the further of the families entirely in former times, however, the further of the families entirely in former times, however, the further of the families entirely in former times, however, th

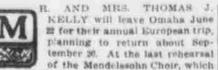
mouths of the bride and bridegroom alternately, this drinking from one cup signifying their future unity in joy and sorrow From each of three tiny cups of different sizes the brids and bridegroom each take three sips. After the third cup the "gobetween" announces that the ceremony is ended. "Orio" and "Chrysanthemum" are now Mr. and Mrs. Tamura, and congratulations and feasting are the order of the day. The groom does not kiss his bride in public; that, in Japanese eyes, would

be unpardonably coarse and vulgar. Removing her white silk veil, the young wife rises from her seat beside the bridsembled friends. Before the banquet she ciety.

retires, and reappears in a different dress.

The simple truth is that there is today a community of more than 16,000 to the community of more than groom and passes the wine cup to the asthe dinner, if she comes from a rich home. After the bride and bridegroom have taken their places everybody present approaches, bows to them, and offers congratulations. With each guest the happy pair are supposed to drink a cup of wine, but this is

Passing Notes from the World of Music and Drama



planning to return about September 20. At the last rehearsal urred Monday evening last, plans for

of Beethoven, the passions of Bach and the songs of Schubert put together. When the newspapers take this position

striving to develop real vocal artists. Along comes the opera company and the vocal students spend their last pennies in securing tickets.

They go, they sit breathless through the

There is an answer, a true and beautiful answer. It is that the artist should take no delight in applause ignorantly and wrongly given, but should be bound

to teach his public to admire only that

which is good. Perhaps there was a time when artists took this lofty stand, perhaps a few great artists take it, now; but the operatic stage has so long been a parade ground that it is hard to find singers who do not seek merely to dazzle.

It is indeed difficult to make a pupil see

that it is harder to sing a song recital well than to bellow an act of an opera and

minnesinger to the passionate expressive-ness of Hugo Wolf or Strauss. He may take up the topic of plano music and offer a study of the different schools and the different methods of interpretation.

Magazine editors, as a rule, appear to

fancy that their readers, so far as music is concerned, are an army of curious chil-dren without the desire or the power to regard an art as an art. The only places

in which serious essays on musical sub-jects are printed are the columns of the newspapers. There is no reason why this should not be the case in the small city or town as well as in Boston or New York. There is no editor who cannot spare a column a week for the earnest discussion of music

Music for the Multitude

Comment by a Master on Things that Should Be Done and

Other Things that Should Not Be Done-What the Critic or

Editor of a Local Paper May Do to Help the Art Along

RELLY WILL THOMAS J. Plans of the Mendelssohn Choir for Next Season Comprise at Least Cristo." Great stress has been put on the KELLY will leave Omahs June Plans of the Mendelssohn Choir for Next Season Comprise at Least Cristo. Great stress has been put on the KELLY will leave Omahs June Plans of the Mendelssohn Choir for Next Season Comprise at Least Two Public Appearances -- Stageland Gossip Deals With Dreams of be complete in every detail of costume and of the Mendelssohn Choir, which Managers, Stars and Authors for the Coming of Another Season : : ::

the next season's work discussed, and Choir is well prepared to give "Ne Elijah" jes of the music, jake is believed by her neighbors to be a the acts. The play has been cast as foloutlined some of the proposed successfully, having worked patiently under In addition to "The Elijah" presentation, features. It is proposed to give a miscel- Mr. Kelly's direction for two seasons, and the plans cover an afternoon, with the Lavendar, an orphan boy is brought to her Mercedes. laneous concert sometime in December simi- as a consequence, the members are prac- "Lady of Shalot," by Bendall, (for ladies" lar to the one so successfully presented this tically letter-parfect in their parts. This voices), and an evening with the "Death dissolute husband, leaves her free to marry month, and it is hoped to have Mr. Bruno was illustrated at the recent concert. At of Minnehaha," by S. Coleridge Taylor. Strindel, the distinguished 'cellist, for as- the conclusion of "He That Shall Endure to The receipts of the recent concert fell Pryor, but he resorts to equivocation and sisting artist. Sometime in February or the End" from "The Elijah" the music was a little short of \$1,400, while the expenses March the choir plans to give a gala pre- carefully put aside, and the next succeed- exceeded \$600 somewhat, Mr. Forsell reduction of the "Elljah," with orchestra ing number substituted, the members of celving \$460. The choir had a handsome and noted soloists. The management is the choir not thinking that there would little balance in the treasury preceding the now corresponding with an orchestra, and be a demand for a repetition, so that when concert, so that it closes the casen in

for solists Corinne Rider Kelsey, George in response to the persistent encore the funds and in the best of spirits. At the Omaha Woman's club, was a member of Dundee, as represented by the women Hamlin. Herbert Witherspoon and others, choir was called upon to repeat the number Monday evening rehearsal 3500 was unanthe excursion. She also plans to visit in who yesterday attended the meeting held are under consideration. The Mendelssohn few indeed of the members had their cop- imously voted Mr. Kelly, but to the disappointment of the chair he positively refused to accept it, explaining his refusal on the ground that the coming season promised to be an expensive one and that the organization should maintain its re-

> The recent concurt was but an incident in the work of the choir, which has well in hand, besides the concert numbers given "The Elijah," Mendelssohn; "Requiem Mass," Verdi: "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast" and "Death of Minnehaha." S. Coleridge Taylor, and a number of pretty part songs, among them "Two Cupids," Batson Among the numbers to be immediately taken up on Mr. Kelly's return will be several choruses by modern Russian com

Here one final digression must be made. Poison of opera has entered the choral vein. No music festival now seems to be him to draw from outdoor nature at night. vein. No music festival now seems to be complete without a concert presentation of an opera. Even "Cavalleria Rusticana" is thus incorporated in a festival scheme. There is no artistic reason why the "Tannhauser" overture should be played on a piano. Equally is there no artistic reason why an opera should be sung in concert form. If we must have opera let us have it correctly performed, not roobed of some of its most potent elements of A physician cannot be diagnosing and prescribing every minute (though some devoted doctors come perilously near it), nor car they hold a continuous clinic. But in an actor's life there is no incident that can befall him, no emotion stir his heart, no us have it correctly performed, not roobed of some of its most potent elements of expression. There is plenty of choral music laying his feelings and by searching for their true outward expression. This is throb of joy or grief that does not minister their true outward expression. This is restricted to no time, but through every The pupil's recital season is now in full waking hour an actor may study his pro

and Mr. Henry Lotz, fr., in a recital of piano-forte music in the assembly hall of the Edward Creighton institute Tuesday evening, May 24. Miss Cajori will play: Gavotte from Suite Op. 1 by D'Albert, Witches' Dance by McDowell. Finale from from Sonata Op. 28 by Beethoven and Antiemn by Chaminade. Miss Roebling will play Schubert's Scherzo in B flat and Schumann's Slumber Song. Mr. Lotz' numbers on the program will be Nacntueck by Schumann, Kammenoi Ostroe, Op. 10, No. 22. by Rubenstein, and Impromptu in E 22. by Rubenstein, and Impromptu in E flat, by Schubert, Miss Mary McShane, mezzo-soprano, pupil of Mr. Thomas J. Kelly, will sing "Dost Thou Know that Sweet Land," from the opera "Mignon," in E how lavish is it! Did ever poet, painter, sculptor, doctor or divine receive, during lifetime, such outbursts of admiration and of enthusiastic popularity as many an Sweet Land," from the opera "Mignon," by A. Goring, Thomas, "The Little Sandman," by Brahms, "Marie," by Franz, "Thy Songs," by D'Hardelot, actor and actress have evoked?

it in the opera. Even that baid fact ought to suggest something. Deprive him of his costume, his makeup, his scenery and his action, and often you expose the poverty of his vocal resources.

When you have got this idea through your pupil's head he answers: "All the stronger reason why I should not study so hard and should appear as soon as possible in opera, where success is easy."

It is certainly the first and foremost duty of the newspapers to print the news. It is that their readers wish to get, and when the opera or the circus comes to town everyone wishes to read all about the elephant, the giraffe, the tenor and the soprano.

In several cities the problem of providing a certain amount of musical stimulation has been solved by the adoption of Adeline Gnees, the dancer, has gone to London, where, on June 11, she will wed Frank Isitt, a lawyer, whom she has known since childhood. She will likely

Ada Rehan may never return to the stage again. She sailed for England, accompanied by two maids and a trained nurse. She will return to America in the fall, but in all probability not to

The Shuberts announced that they would not produce their summer revue, "Up and Down Broadway," with Eddie Foy in the principal role, at the Casino this summer as early as anticipated. It may not be produced at all.

"If the public would read more plays as literature," says Miss Barrymore, "I be would stand a much better chance of popu larity. I don't know any better entertainment than reading a Pinero play. The stage directions are so complete and intoresting that the whole picture can be visualized, even by the most unimagina-

widow. Through the good offices of Dr. for adoption. The sudden death of her Mile. Dangiar. the man who has befriended her, Lloyd subterfuge to avoid his duty. Accidentally some of the village neighbors learn the secret of her life and the clergyman, after her confession to him, decided to take the child from her, not regarding her as fit bring him up. The play is in four acts and two scenes, and the same company supports Miss Anglin as in New York, neluding Eugene Ormonde, John R. Crauford, Walter Howe, Eugene Shake-speare, hold a reception on the stage. Halbert Brown, Ethel Downie, Raymond Hackett, Sally Williams and Gertrude Swiggett, Miss Anglin's engagement here is limited to three nights and Saturday

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Vinton Street Park Monday, May 23-Ladies Day. Game Called 3:4 Special Car Leaves 15th & Parnam at 8:30.

At the Omaha Theaters

Otis Skiner at the Brandeis for One Night in "Your Humble Servant" -"The Alaskan" Coming Again-Margaret Anglin in "The Awakening of Helena Richie" Comes Next Week-"Monte Cristo" at Gayety.

of music.

There is no excuse for making this weekly column the vehicle for the publication of petry gossip about Geraldine Farrar and her wondrous hats, about Fanny Bloomfield-Zeisler and her con-Leon Wilson, "Your Humble Servant," will dignity of manner and finesse. Fanny Hioomfield-Zeisler and her confirmed habits of domesticity or the impending changes in the choir of the First Presbyterian church and the approaching picnic of the West Cornstalk Choral society.

Stellar role and surrounded by a Frohman company and with all the lavish Frohman church and the approaching picnic of the West Cornstalk Choral society.

Was made to order for Mr. Stringer and the confirmed formula stellar role and surrounded by a Frohman company and with all the lavish Frohman church and the approaching picnic of the West Cornstalk Choral society. The simple truth is that there is today hardly a community of more than 10,000 persons anywhere in this country which does not contain enough music lovers to make a column a week of real music study worth while. If any reader of this paper desires to know how the writer of this article knows this the answer is extremely easy to make. He knows it by his correspondence. picture of the lives of several itinerant honors. Towers is pictured as a typical girls, Esquimaux and miners.

HARLES FROHMAN will pre- | is as pretty a bit of romatic and pathetic sent Otis Skinner at the Bran- acting as one could desire. The characters dels on Wednesday, May 25, in are all true to life, and Mr. Skinner's his latest and best-liked New creation of the role of Lafe Towers is York success. A four-act comedy declared to be one of his best characterizaby Booth Tarkington and Harry tions, acted with his customary skill,

was made to order for Mr. Skinner and is offered at the Brandels for two days, starta good fit. The play gives a realistic ing Monday, May 30. The company presenting the play, besides Richard F. Cartheatrical people, Lafayette Towers and roll and Gus Weinburg, includes Detmar his ward, Margaret Druce being the prin- Poppen, who will be seen at Totem Pole cipals, with a runaway youth, Dick Pren- Pete; Sidney Algiers, All Rauh, Jessie tice, jr., the scion of a wealthy house, as a Stones, Alice Keen, Etta Lockhardt, Marsort of scapegoat hero, an aspirant for stage cells Scott and a large chorus of show

by control of the present and costly affair, with rice served in counties dishes, washed down with laye at least one control of the present and costly affair, with rice served in counties dishes, washed down with laye at least one control dishes, washed down with a sumpostic or claborate dishes, washed down with a sumpost of the servent hose in the conventional stride, always seek and to conventional stride, always seek and to conventional stride, always each with a sum of the conventional stride, always seek and to conventional stride, always seek. The top of the servent on conventional stride, always seek and to conventional stride, always seek and to conventional stride, always seek. The hoping in vain for the stellar power to be obtained; now reduced on the conventional stride, always seek. The hoping in vain for the stellar power to be obtained; now reduced on the conventional stride, always seek. The hoping in vain for the stellar power to be obtained; now reduced to a subject powerty, again enjoying prospect at the conventional stride, always seek. The stellar powers and enjoying prospect at the conventional stride, always seek. The stellar powers and enjoying prospect at the conventional stride, always seek. The stellar powers and enjoying prospect at the conventional power to be obtaine

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