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# MADAME MELBA **RETURNS TO AMERICA**



After an absence all too long to please American lovers of music, Madame Melba made her re-appearance recently in New York at the Manhattan Opera House in "Trayiata." As in former years she aroused tremendous enthusiasm by the dazzling beauty of her voice. The charming prima-donna was not only in remarkable vocal form, but her acting was a delight.

Melba's return was particularly pleasing to the American representative of ED. PINAUD, to whom she sent the following letter shortly after her arrival in New York :

> Hotel St. Regis, New York, January 4, 1907.

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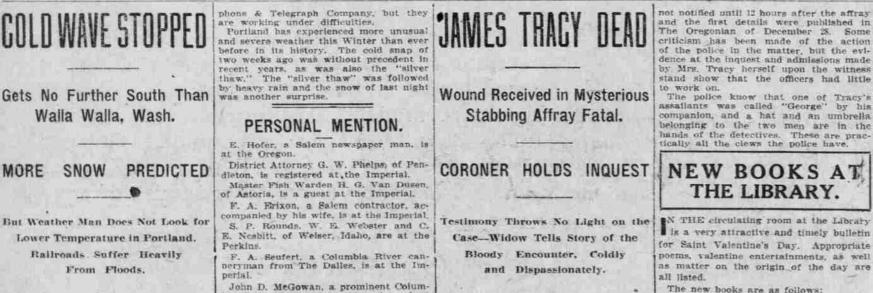
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This letter is a notable addition to the list of unrolicited testimonials received by ED PINAUD from famous operatic and dramatic stars. Among those who use and have endorsed ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC and other toilet preparations are Sarah Bernhardt, Emma Caive, Pol Platfon, Laslie Carter, Mine. Sembirch, Mine. Schumann-Heink, Signor Scott, Lillian Runsell, Enrico Cartero, Francis Wilson, Anna Held, Wilton Lackaye and many other celebrities who have won the public's esteem. Although nature endows very few mortals with extraordinary vocal or deamatic gifts, she provides every human being with a fine growth of hair; but disease, careleanness or neglect will destroy nature's gift. Dandruff germs often get at the hair roots and start their harmful work unawares. The hair loses its lustre, becomes brittle and falls out, but it is never nature's fault. Perfect hair health may easily be maintained by taking proper care of the hair. Be warned in time. Take care of your hair. Assist nature. letter is a notable addition to the list of enrolicited testimonials received by ED This

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## SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER BU-

### REAU REPORT. EXTENT OF STORM-Three inches f snow fell in Portland last night.

and the fall was general throughout the Columbia River Valley, Eastern Oregon and Southern Idaho. PROBABLE EFFECTS-Fresheis

when the show begins to melt are predicted and the railroads, which have suffered heavily this Winter probably will have more serious troubie

FORECAST FOR TODAY AND TOMOREOW-Rain or snow with no material change in the temperature. The predicted cold wave probably will not reach Portland.

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The cold wave that was bearing down on Portland yesterday afternoon has been headed off. It crossed the Canadian bor-der Friday night and reached Walla Walla, Wash., before its progress was arrested. At that city the mercury fell 18 degrees within a few hours and the Brown-Foreman Company, Louisville, Ky. naximum temperature yesterday was 24 degrees above zero.

change in the atmospheric pressure oped the progress of the cold wave stopped the progress of and it was with a light heart that District Forecaster Beals last night canceled his afternoon prediction of another cold snap for Fortland and changed it to read: Rain or snow with no marked change a temperature." Snow was still coming own last night, but a heavy fall is not expected.

The railroads were hit hard by the freshets of Thursday. General Manager J. P. O'Brien said yesterday that the Harriman lines in Oregon had suffered a logs of about \$135,000 within the past week. The O. R. & N. lost about \$100,000 and the Southern Pacific about 15,000, according to the raports received by Mr. O'Brien. General Superintendent Buckley is golag over the lines of the O, R. & N. and directing the reconstruction work. The loss resulted from landsildes and the catrying away of bridges by swoolen streams. About 500 men are at work re-pairing the Washington division, and ap-moximately the same number are amproximately the same number are em-

ployed on the Oregon division. The lines have been opened and all trains are leaving Portland on schedule time. But most of the trains on the O. R. & N. and Southern Pacific arriving in Portland are hours late and the Northern Pacific trains too are behind time. The Pacific trains, too, are behind time. The Northern Pacific tracks are open through to the East.

The Harriman lines have lost more through storms and floods since October than during the entire six years preceding. The O. R. & N. has lost no less than \$300,000 so far this Winter, and the Southern Pacific has suffered losses proportionately heavy. The heavy snow of last night, it is believed, will add to the troubles of the railroads when the thave comes

ut three inches of snow fell in Port. land last night, the fall being the heaviest of the Winter. It was the second heavy in metting slowly and as there are no immediate prospects of a higher tempera-ture it is thought that it will remain on the ground for several days. Sleighing was excellent late yesterday afternoon and night and the small boys hauled out their sleds once more. The snow will interfere with the re-own in and above which are

down in and about Portland. Hundreds of finemen are making the repairs for the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company and the Pacific States Tele-Ing, February 5, at \$25 o'clock.

A. Wurzweiler, a merchant at Joseph, That James Tracy came to his death panied by his wife and son, is at the Imperial W. Tyler Smith, ex-State Senator from famhill County, is registered at the Imflicted by one of two unknown men early on the morning of December 25 at Four-teenth and Glisan streets, was the subperial from Sheridan. Earl Bartholomew, who has been in

Earl Bartholomew, who has been in New York on a month's business trip, is expected home this week. Stance of the verdict returned by a Coro-ner's jury late yesterday afternoon, after II witnesses had testified at the inquest. George H. Sampson left Friday night for California on a business trip and expects to be gone several months. H. A. Webster, of Oregon City, can-didate for State Fish Warden, to suc-Fourteenth street. There were no conflicts in the testimony of the 11 witnesse

River canneryman, is registered a

the Perkins.

ceed H. G. Van Dusen, the present in- and it was plainly shown that he and cumbent of the office, is at the Impe-Mrs. Tracy and Mr. and Mrs. J Keegan had been to the Eagles' in Merrill's Hall Christmas alghi, E. Blanchard Sampson left Friday that they encountered two men at Fournight for New York City, where he

teenth and Glisan streets who insulted the women by crying, "Good-bye, girls; will be employed as draughtsman by one of the leading skyscraper archiwe'll see you tomorrow night." It was clearly proved by the testimony that Keegan started the fight by attacktectural firms. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Forrest, of Seattle, are at the Hotel-Portland. They are on their way to Europe to remain a year.

Ing one of the men. During the battle many blows were struck and after it was over it was found that Tracy and Keegan Mrs. Forrest was formerly Mrs. de F. Smith, well known in Portland. ad been stabbed. Keegan's wound was Caldwell Hunter, vice-president of the slight, but Tracy's proved fatal after five Guy Henry, an eye-witness of the hattle. distillers of the old Forester whisky and other brands, was at the Portland for a few days last week, arranging for the testified that he called Dr. John Ross to treat Tracy's wound the first night. To the physician the people refused to dishandling of his company's goods on the uss the affair.

## STAMP SALES SHOW LARGE

## INCREASE. An increase of 15.4 per cent is shown by the monthly report of the postoffice. The month of January just closed the local office showed by its stamp sales a business of \$51 .-716.62, an increase over the same far as Fourteenth and Flanders streets, but left them there and went on home. He knew very little regarding the fight. Mrs. J. E. Ebbert, of 504 Glisun, and Mrs. R. C. Sheldon, living at the same place, testified to having been awakened during the fight early in the morning of December 26. They watched the encoun-ter from the windows of their lodgings. They could not see the faces of the par-ticipants, but from words used they knew month for 1906 of \$6921.51. The

stamp sales during the first month of 1907 were the second largest in the history of the Portland office. Comparative stamp receipts for January, 1907, and the corresponding month of last year follow: Receipts for January, 1907. \$51,716.62; re-ceipts for January, 1905, \$44,795.11; gain, \$6921.51, amounting to 15.4 per cent.

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Pacific Const. He has appointed Emil Waldman his agent for Oregon and a part of Washington. J. M. Craig has been ap-pointed Pacific Coast manager.

men called out insulting words to her and Mrs. Keegan, thus inciting Tracy and CHICAGO, Feb. 2.--(Special.)-Port-iand people at Chicago hotels: Auditorium-Mrs, Joseph N. Dolph, George Messeng, Miss May Ball, W. A.

Healey, Portland. Stratford-Mrs. M. L. Hunt, Portland, Morrison-C. E. Cressey, Oregon.

## THERE WILL BE NO WAR

With Japan. Forget it, and come to Le Palais Royal and see the new taithe house lor-made suits. What Paris is to the Captain of Detectives Bruin called the entire fashion world, the closk and following morn muit department is to the entire store. ment, he said.

PHILOSOPHY AND ETHICS. at 3 o'clock yesterday morning at St. Creighton, Counsel for the Young, Hyslop, Borderland of Psychical Re-Vincent's Hospital from knife wounds in-Mather, Counsels of a Worldly God-nother.

and

RELIGION. Waters, A Young Man's Religion and His Father's Faith.

SOCIOLOGY Dougherty, Electoral System of the inited States. Grose, Allens or Americans? (Forward Tracy, who died early yesterday morn-ing, was chief freight checker for the Northern Pacific and lived at 108 North

BOOKS AND READING, Brandes, On Reading.

gNational Consumers' League, Child-

iabor legislation, 1966. Newinson, A Modern Slavery; a journey in Portuguese, West Africa. Sawyer, Teutonic Legends in the Nibe-lungenlied and the Nibelungen Ring. Trine, in the Fire of the Heart. Williard, City Government for Young People. SCIENCE

USEFUL ARTS.

The following day Dr. Louis Buck took charge of the case. At the inquest he testified that Tracy's death was caused by infection in the lungs from the wound. He will be head around the wound. He will be head around the wound. He will be head around the wound.

by infection in the lungs from the wound. He said he had never been able to secure a reliable account of the stabbing affray from Tracy. John Lorlich, a brewery-wagon driver, testified that he and his wife had accom-panied the Tracys and the Keegans as far as Fourteenth and Flanders streets, but left them there and went on home. He knew very little regarding the fight. Mrs. J. E. Erbert, of 504 Glissun, and Mrs. R. C. Sheldon, living at the same lag. 4. Crawshaw, Problems in Furniture making, 1906. Hodgson, Practical Stone Cutter and Mason's Assistant, 1900. Iles, Inventors at Work, 1806. Mensch, Architects' and Engineers' hundbook of Reinforced Concrete Con-struction, 1904. gState and Territorial Health Officers and United States Public Health and Marine Hospital Service, transactions at the 3d annual conference, 1906. AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS. Buzzacott, Complete American and Canadian Sportsman's Encyclopaedia of Valuable Instruction.

FINE ARTS. Brahms, Becollections of Johannes Brahms, by Albert Dietrich and J. V. Wildmann, Hobson, Porcelain, Oriental, Continental and British.

TRAVEL AND DESCRIPTION.

Aubin, Morocco of today. Bacon. Our Houseboat on the Nile. Bent, Ruined Cities of Mashonaland, Dearmer, Highways and Byways formandy. History HISTORY.

Fiske, Discovery and Colonization of Nortiff America. Headlam, Story of Nuremburg, (Media-eval towns). Rhodes, History of the United States From the Compromise of 1859, v. 6-7, 1865-1877

FICTION

Judge Repairs Family Jars.

went out to investigate the affair and CHICAGO, Feb. 2.-The new Municipal were bractically informed they were not wanted in the bouse. They had no idea who stabbed Tracy. From the outset the case has been shrouded in mystery. The police were at one of the strangest judicial sessions for a free package.

ticipants, but from words used they knew Tracy and Keegan were two of the men, and knew that Mrs. Tracy and Mrs.

Mrs. Tracy, who appeared cold and in-ilferent, gave her version of the fight

and ended by saying she hoped the guilty men would be arrested. Her story was that while going home with her husband and Mr. and Mrs, Keegan the two strange

Keegan were with them.

curred.

markable record made by these companies last Summer at Platteburg Barracks Moreover, the Department of the East was ordered today to deduct from the pay of the men all additional sums paid them since last Summer because of their marksmanal

Colonel Henry O. Heistand, military secretary of the Department of the East said today that ample proof of irregu-Grose, Allens or Americans? (Forward nission study courses). Malory, Le Morte d'Arthur; ed. by Gol-receives an increase in pay of \$1 a month. a sharpshooter \$2 and an expert rifle-

RIFLE SCORING DISHONEST

Two Fifth Infantry Companies Lose

Honors and Pay Increase.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2-After long corre

spondence with the Department of the

East and three months of investigation

the War Department has discovered what

is believed to be an illicit deal between

Companies L and M of the Fifth Infan

try in their target practice and has or-

dered General Grant to wipe out the re



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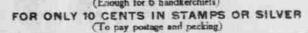
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Keegan to combat. Keegan struck the first blow and the four men fought hard and fast. During the affray the stabbing Mrs. Tracy, who before her marriage was a pisnoplayer in a North End saloon, admitted that she had never notified the

BIOGRAPHY. Churchill, Lord R. H. S., Lord Randolph Shurchill, by Lord Roseberry. Danton, G. J., Life of Danton, by A. police, but said her brother did so. When Acting Detectives Mallett and Hill came, she admitted, they were treated as im-postors and were as such ordered to leave H. Beesly.

Crawford, Lady of Rome. Gates, Biography of a Prairle Girl. Phillpoits and Bennett, Doubloons. Phillpoits, Knock at a Venture. Rohlfs, Woman in the Alcove, by Anna Katherine Green. Sage. District Attorney. Smith, Off the Highway.

rning and received like treat-

ment, he said. Keegan was called to the stand and told the story in every detail as Mrs. Tracy had told it. Mrs. Tracy is Mrs. Keegan's sister. Guy Henry corroborated the other witnesses. Acting Detective Mallett swore that he and Detective Hill went out to investigate the affair and g gift. -----