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A PEEP BEHIND THE SCENES

Five Leading Ladies of Prince of Pilsen Interviewed

To the manager of the "Prince of Pil-, Clifford that his accent was not no Ben" I made my modest request. "You want to interview five leading lagasped Mr. Shaw. "What an ambition! We have only one."

I urged upon the gentleman the claims to leadership of Miss Forrest, the horse-woman; Miss Peebles, who has earned undying fame as the woman who mamed "Hiswatha;" Miss Cotton and Miss St. Albans, ladies of mellow voice and reddish hair, but Mr. Shaw would not hear of it. "Miss Trixie Friganza plays the lead," he raid, "but if you dare to come behind the curtain I will introduce you to them

play those unheard selections which vainlay compete for attention with the rustling and the frou-frou of an incoming audience. A young man rushed to the stage manager with a typewritten document.

The verse about Portland," he said briefly. Immediately the stage manager thrust the verse upon another man.
"Ask Miss Friganza to memorize that tonight's song," said he, and then

Miss Friganza sings a song in the sec end act about different cities. In each set write us a special verse for That one has just been written

"Miss Friganza says she won't be able to learn that verse," he said, and the stage manager told me that it didn't

"We have extra verses that will fit any town. She will sing one of those. With a steady swish the curtain rose, the chattering audience hushed and in all the wings bevies of chorus girls formed alluring phalanxes, prodded each other the backs, giggled and walted to swarm on the stage. An actor man strode fu-usly around the wacant spaces. Where the deuce is the rosin," he "Never can find any rosin, Some

I'll slip in that dogasted dance and From somewhere a stage hand appeared with a tray of powdered roein. The actor

forth into such publicity as the Mar-quam Theater, filled to its capacity, af-"That's Frank Clifford," said Mr. Shaw at my elbow. "Been all around the world twice with the London Gaiety company.

He fell and broke two of his ribs a little fille ago and they're sore yet." Before the footlights Mr. Clifford sang danced with much abandon. Be-him cavorted chorus girls, and the mg lines of female beauty swayed and tipused from side to side of the stage, while the audience clamored incessantly for more. Presently Mr. Clifford return-

ed filled with pain and wrath. "Some of those dub girls haven't got the brains of a tumble-bug," he complained, as he felt the place where his me in the back with their parasols.

Pretty nearly killed me dend."

Within two minutes I had told Mr. I heard her sing it.

so English as that of the average New fork thespian.
"I know it," he sighed. "I'm an Englishman. American actors are far Eng-

meandered, and I promptly leaned my back against a lighted candle. The en-suing confiagration was extinguished by a volunteer female fire brigade and Miss a volunteer remain are origined and access for rest expressed a hope that I like warm receptions. Behind the door lurked Miss Ruth Peebles, another of "The Prince of Pilsen's" leading ladles,
"Tell us what you are celebrated for,"

said Mr. Shaw, and Miss Peebles, who is less striking and more pretty than most actresses, demurred vigorously.

ed Miss Forrest. It seems that the musician who perpetrated the latest maddeningly popular song knew Miss Pecbles, who was living at Hinwatha, Kansas. In reply to his request that she name his composition, to which no words

d looks, the dancing eyes, the beautifully done hair, the gorgeous gowns. Dark and tempestuous is Miss Friganza, a beauty, not without compare, perhaps, but a beauty. Raven hair and sloe-black eyes, full-lipped and lithe, naught but the hurshness of the Friganza volce stands betwixt her and the upper heights. The call-boy was calling her. A moment

"Well," she said doubtfully, "Recollect that I must be dignified, that I have an example to set to the young and giddy girls of our company." Swish! Swish! and the dressing-room

was empty.
"Isn't it lovely?" entreated Idalene Cotton as she exhibited a tangled mass of hair attached to a small dog. "Isn't

"Providing that you haven't christened him Pinky Pank Poo," I answered. "I'm not the greatest living Eng actress," said Miss Cotton, and would have told me the story of the dog's life had not Miss St. Albans, the diminutive,

om disaster. Miss St. Albans sings," said Mr. Shaw,

ACTION IS PREMATURE.

Pwo Elements of Presbyterlans Still

The action of the Cumberland Presby terian Caurch, of Macon, Mo., in uniting with the First Presbyterian Church, of at place is pronounced premature by | year: v. E. Nelson Allen, pastor of the First berland Church of this city, as it of negotic the consummation of negotic the between the General Asfter reading the lispatch announcing the

The imiten of the two churches spoken of here its in advance of the action of the communed authorities of the mother terion and Cumberland Presbyterian Churches. At the last General Assemblies of both branches committees eubject of organic union. The General Other business transacted was confined to changing men's dues from \$3 to \$2 a year, and life members from \$3 to \$2 a year. held a joint meeting in St. Louis, October 2. I think. While the full proceedings were not published, the way was there paved for a union of the Cumberland with the mother church by the apduty is to prepare a plan for submission to the next General Assemblies. Dr. W. H. Hlack, of the Marshal College, of Missouri Valley, represents the Cumberland Presbyterian Church's sub-committee, and Drs. Roberts and Coyle represent the will meet and prepare a plan for organic mion of the two branches of the Presit may be, will be submitted to the presbyteries of both churches, after it has difficult. She was on the looked been acted on by the General Assemblies, pointers, and found one she con and on the vote of the presbyteries the outcome will depend. We can do notheide of discussion before this plan comes down to the presbyteries,

"I think it is a movement in the right lirection. The Cumberland Presbyterians left the mother church February 4, 1810, on differences of doctrine, which have disappeared with the revision of the Westminster creed. The two branches Portland presbyteries with double sets of officers and committees, where one set In the Cumberland Presbyterian Chruch the brains and pro-gressive element favor organic union. Possibly some of the oldest members are opposed, that even these are willing that the young r men should prevail. We have now the same faith and same government, and the relations are of the most friendly character. In the local church

organic union is strongly favored.
"It seems to me, however, that the union of the two churches mentioned in the dispatch is premature. It would be like the First Cumberland and First Presbyterian Churches of Portland coming tother before any definite plan of general ion had been adopted and submitted to the presbyteries, which must be done ore the movement can become gen-I. Rev. H. T. Caldwell mentioned in the dispatch is a schoolmate of mine."

A FELDENHEIMER HOME.

firm of A. & C. Feldenhelmer, has re-turned from a six weeks' business trip to w York. He says there is more comclaining in Portland about the flurry in de about the rich men's panic, as it is saled, than one hears in the Empire State itself. Regarding weather, he said he got a taste of the big storm in New York City, and although the Webfoot metropolis is rainy, there never was any-

like it in Oregon. "In Chicago the business men I met knew of the Lewis and Clark Pair, but in New York a great many men had never heard of it," was the comment Mr. Feldenheimer had to make of our coming sition. He was charitable enough to say, however, that this lack of Eastern publicity would doubtless be overcome blicity would doubtless be overcome due time. Mr. Feldenheimer states that he secured for his firm the sole agency of the Tiffany art glass, which will be on exhibition in his salesrooms in

If Buby Is Cutting Teeth, sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Winslow's Boothing Syrup, for children hing. It southes the child, softens the guma, as all pain, cures wind collo and diarrhoes.

"I have never been in juli," she said with some pride, checking off on her fingers, "nor at college, nor— "But she named Hiawatha," interrupt-

had yet been set she suggested the name of the town. And so it happened. Later, suffering from an overdose of humility and swe, I met the star, Trixle Friganza, the leading lady, she of the

"If I should misquote you-" I began. "Make any mistakes you will," said the Friganza. "How can one call a slashing pictorial woman Trixie?—"but do not quote me as using slang. Please, oh "If I should," said I, "I will promise that the slang will be both modern and

plump and demure bell-boy, saved me from disaster.

for fear that I should never suspect it.
"What do you sing?" I queried.
"Keep it Dark," said the petite sou-

"And why?" I asked in wonder that such things should be kept secret. Later

UP ON THE HIGH PEAKS. Maramas Repent Their Climbs in Imagination.

At the annual meeting of the Mazamas last night the report of the committee on nominations was adopted, thereby electing the following officers for the coming

President, Rodney L. Glisan; first vicepresident, Martin W. Gorman; sec vice-president, Ed T. Parsons, of between the General As- Francisco; third vice-president, Dr. E. W. Young, of Seattle; fourth vice-president, Mrs. John Cran; historian, Miss Francisco; third vice-president, Dr. E. Gertrude Metcalfe; recording secretary, George W. Berrion; corresponding secre-tary, E. C. Bronaugh; financial secretary, A. S. Pattullo; treasurer, W. A. Gordon; publishing committee, William R. Mackenzie, Mark O'Neil, T. A. Routledge, Gertrude Metcaife and A. J. Capron; member of executive council, William G.

ing, and a breezy mountain atmosphere was maintained by the accounts of some of last Summer's mountaineering expeplaining how the same trip could be made by the Mazamas, and Miss McBride gave graphic account of how she climbed Mount Whitney as a guest of the Sierra Club of California. She climbed ten peaks over 10,000 feet high, including Mount Whitney and Mou Mount Williamson, both Owing to the latitude of Southern California there was very little snow, and mountain climbing was made less dangerous though more very valuable. The Sierra Club does not devote all its energy to mountain climb-ing, but establishes a permanent camp convenient to the peaks, which is main-tained all Summer. A good many people who do not care for the arduous labor of mountaineering, but do enjoy the out-ing, come to this camp and keep things lively all Summer. Miss McBride thinks

establish a similar camp. Mr. Aschoff, of the Forest Reserve Service, also took everybody back to Summer by explaining how he is going to cut certain trails in and around the Mount

Hood forest reserve for the benefit of rangers and campers.

When the meeting was adjourned the members collected into groups, some giv-ing enthusiastic accounts of their prow-ess in mountain climbing, others planning trips into the skies.

WOODS IS IDENTIFIED. Japanese Jeweler Says Negro Stole His Diamond Pin.

attle and wanted here for the robbery of a valuable diamond from the person of Hy Zui, a Japanese jeweler, was identi-fied yesterday by the Japanese as the man who snatched his necktle and the pin from him last June on Couch street be-tween First and Second streets.

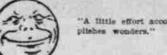
Woods fought the plan of bringing him to Portland. Detective Frank Snow went to Seattle under the belief that his man was willing to walve requisition and stand in auttorney and was holding out for extradition. The Seattle Chief of Police and the detectives prevailed upon him, however, to accompany the Portland sleuth without remonstrance. Snow says that the Seattle police aided him in every possible way.

Crime Against His Benefactor.

For forging on a check for \$75 the signature of a man in Stayton, Or., Harry E. Allen was arrested last evening by Detectives Snow and Kerrigan wittle they were on the look out for another man. Al-len was sent to the penitentiary from Portland for five years on a forgery charge. When he was released he went to work for the ex-warden, J. T. Jaynes, who had befriended him in prison. Though the matter is kept quiet here, the police believe that Jaynes was the victim of the last forgery by Allen, and that was the crime for which he is wanted by the

Best Catch in Years.

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 18.-A special dispatch from Clayoquot, on Vancouver Island coast, reports that the sealing schooner, Carrie C. W., has arrived there



PIANO LETTER NO. 7.

To Piano Buyers—We want to say a word today to those who would buy a plane if they had the cash to pay for ont and who, not having it, hesitate to take advantage of the installment system.

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There are many people who fit the case in hand, and divers are their arguments in support of their position. The penurious man thinks he can save a large amount by waiting until he scrapes enough together to pay cash. The cautious man thinks that buying a plano on time, is getting into debt. The pessimist thinks it, through misfortune, he should miss a payment or two, the firm from whom he bought would rush right up and tear the plane from the bosom or his family. The proud man doesn't like to admit that he hasn't cash chough on hand to buy up a whole music store if he wanted to, etc., etc.

Now, either these people are right in the stand they have taken, or they are wrong. We think they are wrong in fact, we know it, and base that knowledge upon years of experience among people of every conceivable social, mental and financial condition. We consider this experience worthy of your thoughtful consideration.

We will presume that you fully recog-

we will presume that you fully recognize the social, moral and educational influence a plano would bring into your home and that you would really like to own one. Is it at all probable that you will ever save enough to pay cash for a plano? The chances are, no. Is it at all probable that if you did you would put it into a plano after all? We think not. Now, Plano Buyers, the fact is indisputable that were it not for the benefits of the payment system thousands of homes in this broad land would be without the refining influence of music today. Occasionally a man falls from one cause or another to live up to any part of his sionally a man falls from one cause or another to live up to any part of his agreement with the firm from whom he has purchased. In all probability the firm has used every possible means to get the man to do the right thing; to at least give some evidence of his intention to carry out his many promises. After learning that his oft-repeated excuses were falsehoods from beginning to end the firm repossesses its plane.

Its plane.

Then it is that the man begins to rave about the dishonesty of the firm who "robbed him of all he had paid." Singularly enough, his friends accept without question his side of the case, and the firm not eally has to suffer financial loss by its dealings with the man, but has to shoulder all the odium attached to the unfortunate transaction.

We want to say right here that during his 15 years close association with the plano business the writer of these letters has never seen a pisno reposessed until every possible means to collect had been exhausted and until patience ceased to be a virtue.

exhausted and until patience ceased to be a virtue.

The honest cash price and the honest time price of a piano differ but little. Many people gain a wrong impression on this point from the fact that some unreliable dealer has greatly inflated his time price in order to appear very generous in his reduction for cash.

Now, Buyers, you want a plano; you need it and must have it sooner or later. Putting it off from time to time won't help the matter one bit. The sooner you get the piano the sooner it will be paid for. It will not be a debt in the ordinary sense, for you owe nothing until your payment is due. If you will let us help you put a nice piano in your home we will co-operate with you in making it easy for you to pay for it. This may be the only way you will ever be able to secure a plano, and own a piano you must. You realize this as well as we do. The payment system has helped many a man to prosperity and many a home to happiness. It will help you.

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DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. PORTLAND, Oct. 19, 8 P. M .- Maxin

river reading, if A. M., 5 feet; change in 24 hours, 2 of a foot, total precipitation, 5 P. M., 0; total precipitation since September 1, 1903, 3.01 inches; normal precipitation since September 1, 1963, 3.97 inches; de-ticlency, .96 of an inch; total sunshine October 18, 1903, 4:18; possible sunshine, 10:48; haron PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.

Wind.

STATIONS	E 1010B	cipitation ast 12 hours	Velocity	Direction	onther
Baker City	70	0.00		NW	Clear
Bismarck	72	0.00	8	N. S	Cimar
Boise	122	00,000		N	Clear
Eureka	70	0.00			Cleur
Helena Kamloops, B. C	58	0.00	0	20.00	Cloudy
North Head	26	0.00	20		Foney
Pocatello	70	0.00		SW	
Portland	50	0.00	10.5	8	Clear
Red Bluff		0.00		NE	Clear
Roseburg		(0.00			Clear
Sacramento		0.06	6	NW	Clear
Salt Lake City		0.00		W	Clear
San Francisco		0.00	20	W	
Spokane		10,00		W	Clear
Sentile		0.00		N.	Clear
Tatoosh Island	1 25	0.00	1.9	SW	
Walie Walle	1.00	MIL. (30	10.5	SW	Clear

Except fog, which prevails along both the Oregon and Washington coasts, and some light smoke in the Willamette Valley and Sound untry, the weather is clear and pleasant is the Bocky Mountair and Pacific Coast States. No marked change in temperature has oc-curred during the last 24 hous. In the interior of California it is about 15 degrees above no mai, and in the North Pacific States it is gen-erally warmer than usual. The ordications are for fair weather in this district Tuesday.

WEATHER FORECASTS. Porecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours miling milnight, Tuesday, October 19, 1908; Fortland and vicinity-Partly bloudy; variable winds, mostly northerly, Oregon and Washington-Fair east, partly cloudy west portion; variable winds, mostly

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MARQUAM GRAND THEATER—
Thursday, Friday, Saturday nights, Oct. 22, 23, 24, apecial matines Saturday nights, Oct. 22, 23, 24, apecial matines Saturday at 215 o'clock, Mr. Herbert Kelcey and Miss Effle Shannon in 'Sherklock Hol.Miss.'

Evening prices—Lower floor, except last 3 rows, \$1, balcony, first 3 rows, \$1, balcony, first 3 rows, \$1, balcony, first 3 rows, \$1, second 3 rows, \$1, balcony, first 3 rows, \$1, balcony, first 3 rows, \$1, balcony, first 3 rows, \$10, say, \$1, second 35c, boxes and loges, \$10, 5 pecial Saturday matines prices—Lower floor, except last 3 rows, \$1; last 3 rows, \$50; gallery, \$25c and \$5c. Seats are now selling.

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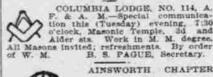
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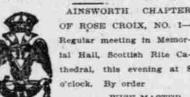
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MEETING NOTICES,





WISE MASTER. HALL OF INDUSTRY LODGE, NO. 8, A. O. U. W.—Members are notified that the funeral of our late brother, Gustave Brill, will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the undertaking parlors of J. P. Finley & Son. corner of 3d and Madison ats. Let every mem-

LODGEROOM FOR RENT MONDAY venlugs; for terms, see Janitor Oddfellows' emple, let and Alder sta.

DIED.

PINN. At St Vince 19. 1903, John J. Finn, aged 29 years. Remains are at Holman's Chapel. Announce ment of funeral later.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

BRILL-The funeral of Gustave Brill will take place at 3 o'clock Tuesday at Finley's Un-dertaking Chapel. All members of the L B of E. W are requested to meet at lodgeroom at 2 P. M. and proceed in a body to the

CAAPEL The funeral services of the lat Waiter Scott Jacobs will be held at Sa lem. Or. Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1903. Service conducted by Masonic Lodge. Service will end in time people return to Portlan

THOMPSON—At Rossland, B. C., October 13, 1903, Ellen Thompson, aged 61 years, Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, which will be held at Finiey's Chapel at 2 P. M. today. Interment Lone Fir cemetery.

BRILL—In this city, October 17, 1983, Chris-topher Brill, aged 42 years, 6 months and 16 days; a member of Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P. No. 10; Industry Lodge, No. 8, A. O. U. W. Funeral services will be held at Finley's Chapel at 3:30 P. M. today, after which the remains will be taken to Lone Fir cemetery, where the lodges will conduct the final services. Friends invited. FINN—At St. Vincent's Hospital, Octobe 10, 1993, John F. Finn, age 29 years, lat member of Progress Lodge, No. 4. Order o True Friends, New York City. Funeral to day at 2 P. M. from Holman's, corner & and Salinga sts., thence to the Cathedra

ances are respectfully invited to attend Interment Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Nov York City papers please copy.

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