

TRETTIPS WITH SPRAINED ANKLE

Contrary to Doctor's Orders, President Keeps on Feet, and Pain Increases.

HURT RECEIVED AT GOLF

Injury Not Believed to Be Sufficient to Interfere With Cruise in Maine Waters—Executive Makes Two Speeches.

ELLSWORTH, Me., July 24.—President Taft is suffering from a severely sprained right ankle.

Despite the pain, which was evidenced by a decided limp and facial grimaces each time he had to climb in or out of an automobile or train, the President carried out a rather exacting programme Saturday.

Ankle Hurt in Golf Game.

The President hurt his ankle while playing golf on the links of the Kebo Valley Club at Bar Harbor yesterday.

As a result the President's ankle was worse last night and he is suffering keenly. There is no thought, however, that the hurt will interfere with the remainder of the cruise.

President Is Complimentary.

In his Bangor speech the President said in part: "Through your great men, my friends, you have exerted a great deal more influence on Congress than you were entitled to and I am deeply indebted to you for the care with which you selected your Senators and Representatives, and the conservative and sane counsel which you kept them in Congress until the country knew their strength and bowed before their influence."

At the Theaters

THAT incomparable actress, Mrs. Flske, made her appearance Saturday afternoon at the Bungalow Theater in Ibsen's four-act play, "Pillars of Society." Both the drama and its chief interpreter, as well as her excellent supporting company, met with a hearty reception.

From the doubtful glories of Salvatore Nelli, with her primitive passions and pathetic appeals, to the keen intellect and intellectual power to interpret the basic truths of character, as they are in the wholesome, normal and optimistic terms of the Hessel, and delights us with the portrayal of an everyday woman as that most difficult of playwrights, Henrik Ibsen, has seen her.

So often has this author been accused of harboring a strong and violent antipathy to womanhood, that her critics and "alleged" critics taken it upon themselves to point out in his plays lines or situations in which the author has turned to a woman with delight in attributing inherent hypocrisy to his feminine characters, and of referring to each of them sinister and ulterior motives of ennobling men to the ultimate undoing of the latter—so often indeed has Ibsen been described as cherishing an antipathy, that his new play, "Pillars of Society," would prove quite the contrary.

In this play Ibsen has graciously made an unusual concession to the popular taste in the matter of play endings. Having gathered together all the elements and materials for an excellent tragedy, Ibsen right-about-face and affects a most conventional and happy ending. In fact, quite one of those "and they lived happily ever after" type of conclusions.

It is essentially much more a play for the theater and for the average theatergoer than any of his preceding works of stagecraft, with their exhaustive and tiring studies of abnormal characters and their unnecessary and all-too-noisy exposure of pernicious social evils.

The role of Lena Hessel, in which, of course, Mrs. Flske appears, is that of a sane, wholesome woman of almost any conventional walk in life, one accustomed to suppressing and crying down her ideals because of the influence brought to her by the narrow city, and who, through adversity and duty, has developed into a woman of commanding and dominating interest, who looks upon society with a sane and saving philosophy, and who regards life and living in the broadest possible sense.

Mrs. Flske is all sufficient in the role, and gives a strong and finely etched, well-digested interpretation. It is a matter of regret, however, that the play affords us all too little of Mrs. Flske.

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HOMEOPATHS VISIT CITY

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PRAISE

EVERY walk of life there's praise for the Autopiano. From an artistic standpoint the high position accorded the Autopiano by the world's most celebrated musicians leaves no question as to its supremacy over all other player pianos.



Hundreds of letters in praise of the Autopiano have been written by enthusiastic owners living in all parts of the world, and who might justly be called representatives of all walks of life. From His Holiness, Pius X, of Rome; from the Sultan of Turkey, of Constantinople; from Prince Tadashigo Shimadzu, of the Royal House of Japan; from Countess de Tournville, Hon. Clifford Sifton, Alfredo Zayas, Admiral Winfield Scott Schley, Alexander Graham Bell, Dr. John Fryer, Al Bingham, Thomas E. Watson, John Jacob Astor, William H. Cummings, etc., and hundreds of others who have purchased the Autopiano, come enthusiastic letters of praise.

When in San Francisco Mme. Luisa Tetravizza, at the home of a friend, became acquainted with the Autopiano, and immediately was an Autopiano enthusiast. While there, we had the distinction of having specially made several Autopiano rolls for the accompanying of her glorious voice. Afterwards she had our San Francisco store ship to her sister in Italy the first Autopiano ever sent to that country. Following this, Pope Pius X ordered an Autopiano for his own private use.

As a musical educator, this remarkable instrument has no equal. It environs the home with an atmosphere of refinement; it brings into your music-room, at a nominal cost, the fruits of the untiring efforts of the world's best composers—a musical education and privilege for which thousands of people have spent enormous sums of money. An Autopiano, placing at one's immediate command choice of everything in music, will be found more entertaining and enjoyable than a library of good books. The many exclusive features of the Autopiano mechanism make it superior to all other similar instruments. The opportunity to hear this wonderful instrument, side by side with other player pianos which have been extensively advertised, but which have not met with one-half the sales of the Autopiano, is afforded any music-lover by Eilers Music House. This comparison will demonstrate to you most vividly the reason why the Autopiano at Eilers Music House has superseded other makes of extensively advertised player pianos, as it has also done in the largest music houses in St. Louis, Cincinnati and Chicago. In brief, the Autopiano is the one "perfect player piano," and stands supremely alone as claimant to this title. It is also perfect as a piano for manual playing. Eilers Music Houses are the sole distributors of the Autopiano for Western America. We exhibit several styles, which are purchasable on extremely convenient terms.

351, 353, 355 Washington St., Cor. Eighth, (Park) St. Wholesale Dept. Cor. Fifteenth and Pettitgrove Sts.

when he enlisted in Battery D, Fourth United States Artillery. He was in the battles of Winchester, Millstone, Cedar Creek and Harrisburg. He was discharged as a Sergeant, August, 1865, after seeing three years of service. He lived on a farm near Marquette, Or., 17 years, then removed to Portland, where he died at his late residence, 415 Spokane avenue.

KNIGHTS AGENTS STACY-ADAMS SHOES.

Grand Trunk Pacific Steamships Most Luxurious on Pacific Coast. All steel—length 320 feet—twin screw—18 1/2 knots per hour—double bottom—watertight bulkheads—wireless telegraph.

S.S. Prince Rupert S.S. Prince George. (Now in service.) Leaves Seattle midnight every Sunday. Leaves Seattle July 21 at midnight every Thursday thereafter.

VICTORIA, VANCOUVER, PRINCE RUPERT AND STEWART (THE NEW GOLD FIELDS)—SIX DAYS' CRUISE. PRINCE RUPERT AND RETURN, \$36. STEWART AND RETURN, \$48. Including Meals and Berths.

For tickets and reservations apply to local ticket agents or J. H. Burgess, General Agent, First Ave. and Taylor Way, Seattle, Wash.

NEW THROUGH SERVICE. S. S. Rose City Sails 9 A. M. Friday, July 27 (S. S. Bear, August 1). Sails Every Five Days Direct to SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES.

To San Francisco—First class: \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00. Second class: \$ 5.00. To Los Angeles—First class: \$21.50, \$23.50, \$26.50. Second class: \$13.35. Round-trip tickets at reduced rates. All rates include meals and berth. H. G. Smith, C. T. A., 143 3d Street, Main 402, A 1402. J. W. Ransom, Agent, Alinsworth Dock, Main 268.

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