Intions. Refreshments were served and substantial gifts were made.

On Tuesday evening occured the 18th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawton, parents of Messrs. D. T. and J. H. Lawton, and Mrs. G. H. Haskins. Mrs. Haskins issued invitations, and her commodious house, beautifully decorated with evergreens, was well filled, when Grandpa and Grandma Lawton were invited to send the evening. decorated with evergreens, was well filled, when Grandpa and Grandma Lawton were invited to spend the evening. Lunch was served and presents were made to the old couple. The Medford Band was present.

Grant's Pass.

E. M. M. Bogardus, former editor of the Gold Beach Gazette, is visiting Grant's

Miss May Davis, who has been teaching

in the Sait Lake schools the past year, re-turned home on Seturday.

Rev. C. W. Haya, George W. A. P. Cramer and A. E. Voorhies left Friday to attend the Christian Endeavor convention

E. F. Fairchild, of Omaha, was the guest of T. P. Cramer, from Sunday tili Tuesday, and enjoyed a day's trout fish-ing on Williams Creek.

St. Luke's rectory, Grant's Pass, was the scene of a large and very pleasant gathering on Thursday evening, May 17. the occasion being a reception given by the members and friends of the church, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Brown, who are about leaving for Portland. and Mrs. Brown have resided in Grant's Pass some seven years, and during that time have made a host of friends, who regret their intended removal. Friendly social talk, interspersed with music, and assisted by a bountiful lunch, provided by the ladies, furnished an evening of pleasure and sociability.

The Dalles.

Will H. See and wife, of Warm Springs, are at The Dallex.

Dr. Hugh Logan, of this city, will leave soon for Detroit, Mich., to attend the Mrs. W. Lord accompanied by her nephew, Lynn Laughlin, went to Portland

National convention of railway surgeons at that place. His son, Dr. Ray Logan, of Portland, is visiting here for a few

Mrs. O. B. Whittle who has spent several weeks visiting Mrs. R. H. Weber, returned to her home in Great Falls, Mrs. Isabella Gray, of this city, left a few days ago to visit her old home at Lanarkshire, Scotland. Before returning next Fall, she will visit Paris and other places of interest on the Continent. Mrs. Gray has been a resident of Wasco Coun-

ty, since 1884, and this will be ber third

Roseburg. Mrs. W. R. Willis is visiting in Eugene

Miss Grace Carroll has gone to Ashland

Miss Laura Jones, of Cottage Grove visited her sister, Mrs. W. C. Connot, here, last week.

Ira B. Riddle and family, have re-turned, after several months' absence in Idaho, Utah and elsewhere. Miss Lizzie Parrott left Thursday for Skagway, Alaska, to visit for the Sum mer, Hon C. A. Schlbride's family.

A. S. Crane and wife, after a short visit with C. H. Bristol and wife, of Edenbower, left Monday for the East. Last Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wright entertained a number of friends, at their residence. "Crokinole" was the amusement of the evening, and at midnight a lunch was served.

Mrs. Jones, of Independence, was the guest of her daughter, Mrs Katy, of O.

A. C., last Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Ewing, of O. A. C., en-tertained a number of friends at Sorosis Hall Saturday evening. Mrs. Mary Bryson gave a dinner party Priday night at Burnett's Hall in honor of her guest, Miss Griffin, of Eugene.

There was a pleasant "poverty social" at the Armory Wednesday evening, given by the young ladies of the Sorosis class

There was a pleasant social at G. A. R. Hall Saturday, given by the Woman's Relief Corps. A short programme, con-sisting of pairiotic songs, brief addresses and a duct, by two little girls, was rendered. Lunch was served.

Forest Grove.

hn Bocker and wife, of Greenville, have gone to San Francisco to reside. John M. Jones, of the Second Oregon Volunteers, is visiting Austin Craig, in this city.

Kan., a sister of Mrs. Jonathan Thomp n, of this city, arrived here last week remain permanently. Mrs. L. A. Watt and daughter Carry

have returned from visiting Ahlo Wait and femily, at Portland, and J. C. Clark from a visit to Gervais.

Rev. M. D. Dunning and wife, of this place, left Monday to attend the Pacific Congress ches, which met in San Francisco the

NORTH OF THE COLUMBIA. Various Events of the Week In the State of Washington.

Vancouver. Harry Rand is home from Sumpter, Or. Henry Christ and daughters are visiting

friends at Etna. Wash. Miss Marie Connor, of Portland, vistted friends here for a week. Mrs. W. H. Olds. of Spokane, is vis-iting Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hathaway. Miss Eleanor Drake, of Portland, een a guest of her aunt, Mrs. F. C. Beebe, for a week.

Miss Bernice Maxon, of Sellwood, Or., visited Mrs. C. E. Bellows and Miss Bertha Giggary during the week. Judge H. L. Caples and wife, old re dents of Clark County, have gone to live

with a daughter in Spokane County. Harry Downie, who has been attending the State Agricultural School at Pullman, returned last Friday for the Sum-

A grand ball was given at the Van-Wednesday evening, for the benefit of the Vancouver baseball team. Invitations are out for a dancing party o be given by the Vancouver Amateur

Club, next Tuesday evening, in nor of the graduating class, Vancouver G. Crawford and wife started last

Monday for Europe. Defore leaving the United States they will visit Denver, Scomington, Ill., and Washington, D. C. They will also visit the Paris Exposi-

Laws, who expects soon to leave for Cape Nome, Alaska, as a Government employe in the new military department of Alaska, was given a very pleasant surprise by a number of his friends, at his home on Vancouver Holphis less work

The marriage of Mr. Will J. Hill and Miss Lola M. Smith, both well known young people of this city, was solem-nized last Monday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Chumasero. The wedding was a quiet one, only immediate relatives Methodist Episcopal Church performed the marriage cereme A wedding dinner was served, and Mrs. Hill left for San

On Wednesday, May 12, at noon, at the esidence of the bride's parents, Miss Florence, eldest daughter of Colonel and

young women. Mr. Bloomer is a prominent lumberman. Mr. and Mrs. Bloomer left on the afternoon train for Portland and other points.

At 8 P. M., on Weinesday last, Mr. Claude C. Casaday was married to Miss Fannie Cunningham, Rev. C. F. Goode officiating. The ceremony occurred at the residence of the bride's mother, in East Centralia. The attendants were: Mr. Centralia. The attendants were: Mr. Charles Gillespie and Miss Anna Cunningham, sister of the bride. A tempting supper was served after the ceremony. The floral decorations were elaborate and beautiful, and were arranged by Mrs. C. G. Huntley. Mr. and Mrs. Casaday will make their home in this city.

Mrs. G. W. Clark is visiting her son at County Attorney J. M. Ponder has gone to Missouri for a brief visit. Mrs. E. P. Hewit' has gone to Colorade with her son, Frunk, for the latter's health.

The ladies of the Degree of Honor en-

### HOW HE WAS DISCOVERED

AMERICANS WERE FIRST TO REC-OGNIZE MUNKACSY'S GENIUS.

brated Hungarian painter, in an insane asylum at Bonn, Switzerland, has been received with much sympathy in America, for it was in this country he won that recognition of his genius that enabled him to rise from real poverty and obscurity to a commanding position in the world of art; to exchange a carpen ter's bench for a luxurious studio, and Bohemian rovings with penniless artists for matriage with a countess. His two great masterpieces, "Christ Before Ptlate," which is so inseparably associated with his name here in America; and "Christ on Calvary," are owned by John Wanamaker. It was Philadelphia art paned their friends with a dance Tues- trons, indeed, who purchased his first great work. "Last Day of a Condemned Alvia Bailey was given a surprise birth- Man," which now hangs on the walls of

HER IDEA OF IT.



sor Bore-Ah! Miss Cutting! what a blessing is the changing of the seasons Miss Cutting-Yes, indeed; about the time one gets tired of oysters, ice cream comes in.

day party last Friday evening by a company of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bernier, of Gervals, are visiting the Berniers, at Forest, in this county.

J. L. Levin, of St. Joseph, Mo., was formulated by the control of the most striking of the many romances in the bistory of art. He was bornered. J. L. Levin, of St. Joseph, Mo., was last week a guest of Mr. Morris Bur-nett. Mr. Levin will locate on the

Coast.

Centralia.

Miss Laura Spencer has returned from visit to Seattle. George E. Atkinsoft will move his famly here from Tacoma. Frederick Salzer and wife returned this week from Pasadena, Cal.

Miss Myrtle Shelley returned Tuesday from a visit to friends in Ballard. B. F. Nudd will sail on May 21 for Cape Nome, where he will engage in bust-

Hon. E. P. Kingsbury, formerly of this Hon. E. P. Kingsbury, formerly of this city, has been elected president of the classe for realism, not idealism or classicism, for at that time realism was sup-

friend, Miss Elisbury.

Mrs. J. H. Thompson, of Tacoma, is visiting at the home of Colonel and Mrs. George H. Ellsbury. Frederick Northup, who was called home by the death of his son Harry, has re-

urned to Oregon. Mrs. James Bryden left Monday for Greenwood, Wis., where she goes to visit

relatives and friends. Roy Sources arrived from Manila this week, and is visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs. W. H. Nudd.

Mr. and Mrs. James Glichrist, of Helont., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilchrist, in this city. The Ladles of the Round Table met on were read by members.

AMONG THE COLLEGES.

Events of the Week at the State Untversity.

The University of Oregon has scored at last, and there is much joy in Eugene on that account. Rejoicing over the victory and banner brought back from Seattle by the athletic team is quite sufficient to banish memory of our recent chain of defeats. Oregon's debaters lost again, but the university is proud of their work and the ability they displayed in the contest, When these debates cease to be orutorical recitations and become contests of argument and authority, Oregon will take her rightful place at the head of the pro-

Dr. F. S. G. Schmidt, professor of modern languages, has closed the work in his department and started for Europe. He expects to travel in Spain, France, Switzerland and Germany put in some time at the Paris Exposi-

C. V. Ross. '03: J. A. Sanbes, '02, and W. S. Beattle, '01, represent U. O. at the Pacific Coast Young Men's Christian Association conference, at Pacific Grove Cal. May 25 to June 2. Miss Susic Bannard, '01, is the delegate to the Young Women's Christian Association meeting

at Capitola, Cal.
Dr. Strong has been taking in High School commencements at Baker City, Lebanon and elewhere, David Waddell, '60; H. D. Angell, '90; H. S. Much, '98; Owen Van Dyke, '97, are a few of the U. O. boys who will help Mr. Merriam in his big count next month.

month.

The closing meeting of the Societies Quirinalis was held at the home of Pro-fessor Straub on Tuesday last. Thought ful interesting papers were presented, on the following subjects: "The Greek Tray-Theater," Professor Straub: "Greek Tray-edy," Miss Emma Wold, 'H, and "Economic Ideas of the Ancients," J. E. Tyres 100. The members all feel that they hav

ties next year. The new catalogue of the U. O. will be out about June 1. It will be full of information concerning all the departments especially the laboratories and geological

done much profitable work during the year. The Quirinalis should be one of

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered in Villard Hall, on Sunday, June 10 by Rev. Edgar P. Hill, of the First Pres-

mances in the history of art. He was born in Hungary in 1846, the son of a petty official in the Austrian customs. His fa-ther took the patriot side under Kossuth, Coast.

Rev. T. Brouillette, who was at one time pastor of the Presbyterian Church and the family was rulned. The father died and Michael was adopted by an aunt, who was soon after killed by a band of robbers in her own house-such band of robbers in her own house—such was the lawless state of Hungary in these days. An uncle next took charge of him, and at \$ years old he was apprenticed to a carpenter. He was given no education and taught himself by studying at night, by which means he nearly killed himself. His natural bent for drawing led him to paint portraits of his peasant neighbors, and he succeeded so well at this that he determined to try his fortune in the large cities of Europe. One art center after another he essayed in turn, but only to meet rebuffs, for his nationality was against him. The academies everywhere shut their doors to him because of his Mrs. C. S. Shank, of Seattle, was here ported only by a few of the younger men last week, attending the wedding of her except in Northern Germany, where a strong party had already pronounced in

Painting Peasants on Box Lids. He finally arrived at Dusseldorf, and there in the late '60s, he was discovered by the two Philadelphian art connois seurs. Mr. Wilstach and Robert Wylle, who had gone abroad for the express purpose of collecting pictures. They found the young Hungarian carpenter, then 21 his own humble, poorly supplied ateller, painting peasants on box lids and making the genre studies which, while beneath the notice of the high authorities of the school founded by Cornelius, then still dominant in Germany, at once caugh the attention of the two Philadelphian Thursday evening, at the residence of the attention of the two Philadelphians Mrs. P. R. Stahl. A pleasant time was by their truth and naturainess. For, had, and a number of interesting essays though fortune and success seemed as far off as ever, he had joined with the su-dents and pointers of the cities in their more or less Bohemian joilities, assisted at dramtic fetes, played branks at the carnivals, sang Hungarian songs to his friends and generally made merry with

When Mr. Wilstach offered the youn when Mr. Wissach offered the young painter a commission for a large canvas the sky must have seemed to be falling in Dusseldorf. But Munkacsy was not a man to fall in either imagination of courage at such a juncture. He took his subject from the Hungarian custom by which a prisoner under sentence of death receives and bids farewell to his friends and relatives and to this receives. and relatives, and to this subject he stuck in spite of all Dusseldorf. For all Dussel-dorf, that is to say, the people who were Dusselderf to him, his artistic friends and advisers, were naturally doubt-ful whether a roung painter could step at once from box lids and bits of genre to a strong, audacious and difficult composition. But Munkacsy's self-reliance and spirit were not daunted. He began by proparing with his own hands the panel on which as a carpenter, be meant to paint his picture, and that panel he me 6 feet by 4% a bigger surface, per-haps, than all the box lids he had ever painted. Once he had made his start the objections of his friends were tur nto confidence and encouragement, and it rash experiment, here was a thoroughly mature product firmly knit together, thought out in dramatic sequence and worked into a thrilling plot. The mas-iery was amazine, and all agreed that Dusseldorf had not for long years see work so true and strong.

"Two Months Hanging and a Medal." Before the picture was completed Mr. Wilstach accepted it and paid the painter the sum agreed upon-5000 francs-a price that was then munificent. Today it is worth at least \$30,000. It is said that after the completion of the painting Munkacas ency, and that great pressure was nec essary to induce him to carry out his project of sending it to the Salon of 1870. The encouragement of Mr. Wilstoch and of his friends, however, prevailed, and the picture went to Paris. There its success was immediate. "Cham," the great caricaturist, gave it a place in his annual pamphlet on the Salon, with the legend, "M. Murkacsy, the Condemned Man-his sentence commuted by the jury to two months hanging and, we hope, a medal." Paris went into raptures over the dis-

covery of a new painter. Goupli hurried to Dusseldorf and offered Munkacsy 15.-

**OLDS & KING** 

Strong Attractions In Fancy Silks

Now Is the Time for

Dress Goods Bargains The stream of attractions is at its foli-est. If you are thinking of buying a dreas, skirt or waist, see our lines betore selecting. Tomorrow we begin

A Lively Sale of Black Crepons SILK CREPONS-42 inches wide, in handsome brocade 

\$30.00 Suit Patterns \$22.50 Each In fine Silk Crepon, blistered design or chefille stripe.

In Colored Dress Goods The reductions are equally interesting. Prices about half or two-thirds on the

25 PIECES of 75c and \$1.00 53c yd SUMMER PANCIES, at... 53c yd Stripes, mixtures, knickerbockers, mozambiques, etc., 44-inch wide woolens in light and medium weights and season-able colors.

Fancy Silk-Mixed Brocades and Silk-Barred Grenadines

20 PIECES IN ALL. WORTH \$2.00 and \$2.50, at. 97c yd The brocades are in late colors and many designs.

The grenadines, black, with delicate colored bars. All are 44 inches wide and big bargains. Cotton Dress Stuffs

New and charming things that are bound to win the enthusiastic attention of every woman who delights in cool, pretty materials for Summer wear. Ap-pended are a few items for this week's special selling. Fancy Linen Crashes

For outing or country wear there is no fabric more suitable or serviceable. 25cyd

Another large shipment of this most reliable material fust received. Colors, pink, cream, black, 12½c yd cardinal; at. White ground, with colored stripes, plaids and dots, at 12c, 15c to 50c yard. DIMITIES— Scotch and domestic, 199 patterns to pick from, at 19c, 124c, 15c, 29c and 25c yard.

# EVERY DRY 50005 WANT SUPPLED

A Stirring Veiling Sale

Ladies' Neckwear

Something new is what you want, and we have it in a most interesting collection. A few are-

60c With jabot lace trimmed; 60c all colors.
INDIA SILK STOCKS—
With long jabot, fringe-trimmed, at trimmed, at trimme EACH.

3 Specia's at 25c LADIES STOCKS WITH FLOWING END TIES WHITE AND COLORED. SHIRRED INDIA SILK STOCKS, AND CORDED SILK STOCKS, PINK, HELIO, BLUE AND CARDINAL ALL 5 CENTS THIS WEEK.

In Decorated China We offer remarkable values Ex values, special. 25c each 50c values, special. 35c each 50c values, special. 35c each 13-PIECE BERRY SET. 11-90 SET SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL BERRY BOWLS AND SETS.

Automatic Refrigerators

Are most perfect in construction. No mixing of odors.

Economical in ice consumption; simple and easy to clean; 14 styles and sizes, ranging from \$12.60 up. Flags for Memorial Day Something mone should overlook now.
A large shipment just received.
COTTON BUNTING
FLAGS UNMOUNTED—

f feet long at. 55c each feet long at. 51.56 each feet long at 51.56 each feet long at 51.50 each Muslin Flags, mounted from 3 to 35 inches long. Prices, 3c dozen to 25c each. wool BUNTING FLAGS-From 4 to 30 feet long. Prices, \$1.25 to \$25.00 each.

IT WILL PAY YOU

A Silk Waist Cut Late style, dressmaker-made waists, such as every lady wants and needs to wear with separate skirts or tailor suits. Timely for Decoration day.

SILK WAISTS—With vertical serpentine corded fronta. Colors, gray, cannary, lavender, purple, tan and old rose.

Regular \$6.00 at \$4.92 Each.

SH.K.WAISTS—

SILK WAISTS—
Front with alternate vertical cords and lace insertion, corded back and trimmed sleeves. Colors, old rose, light blue, gray and canary.

Regular \$8.00 at \$6.15 Each Bargains in Separate Skirts

Broken lines of cheviot, serge, figured crepon, camel's hair, plaid and mixed tweed skirts. Navy, green, garnet, brown and mixed colors. Formerly seiling as high as \$5.59 each. Your choice at \$2.65 All are shapely, well made, nice ap-pearing and serviceable.

Summer Corsets

Il styles of the Famous Royal Worcester. Short, medium, long and extra long. In white, pink or light blue netting; fine white India linon, fancy Madras, and Pongee Slik, \$3.50 ca DOWAGER SUMMER CORSETS 

Shoes at Convincing Prices Tomorrow we will again demonstrate in a forceful manner that for prime shoe values at low prices, we are un-

THREE LINES OF LADIES' \$5.00 SHOES, at., \$3.98 pr Tan and brown sinces of soft kid or with fancy vesting tops, hand-turned, flexible soles; coin toes and Louis or military heels; fine \$5.00 values at \$3.35 rate.

TWO SPECIAL VALUE \$2.38 pr 

Silk Flags, mounted or unmounted,

## **OLDS & KING**

In Upholstery Dept.

Something New in Table Covers

Tapestry covers, heavily fringed, Dis-tinctive Oriental designs in rich color-blendings. Qualities unsurpassed, 6-4 Covers at \$1.50 each 8-4 Covers at \$4.50 each

Bandad Couch Covers Striped, Oriental designs, fringed all

Size 58x108 inches. Prices, \$3.75 to \$8.00 each.

Oriental Portieres

Are now quite the thing for correct hangings and noted for their unfailing wearing qualities, Bagdad striped portieres, full size, at \$3.75, \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50 pair.

Tapestry Portieres

Including everything that's new and effective in their line, from \$3.75 to \$12.00 pair,

Baby Carriages

The Whitney make only, which is a guarantee of the latest and best improvements yet discovered. A fine colection of them on our fourth floor, from the plainest to the most elaborate. Each a bargain in itself.

In Men's Furnishings

We mention for this week goods and prices that clearly prove our ability to sell worthy underwear very cheap. MEN'S SHIRTS, WORTH \$1.25, at ............................... 98c each Semi-dress, soft style shirts, with starched collar bands and cuffs. This week, Sc each. FANCY HOSE, 3 pairs for 25c

They're seamless elastic mottled lists hose, with brilliant silk finish. Some of the late correct styles in fancy sox. GOLF AND BICYCLE HOSE-Footless style for men and boys, Plain or fancy, 50c to \$1.00 pair, LEATHER BELTS-

Five colors, from 15c, 25c to 75c each. MEN'S GLOVES-For driving, cycling or street wear, of reindeer or \$1.00 pr

CAPE GOAT GLOVES- \$1.50 pr

Ladies' Summer Vests A most complete line of well-shaped, nicely finished garments, of which we ention a few High neck long or wins 25c ca

LISLE VESTS-High neck, long sleeves; pure white, fine linish..... 50c ea

Practical men, well posted in shirt values, and men who have struggled with poorly-made, ill-fitting ones, are enthusiasts on

## MOUNT HOOD NEGLIGEE SHIRTS

Mount Hood Is the Negligee Shirt success of the period; and the first and only one offered that is made in our midst.

Portland's Mount Hood Factory

Is the result of that foresight and confidence which prompts all exclusive man-ufacturers to produce the best in their

A Few Points In buying shirts, there's an indescribable satisfaction in knowing they are as good as they look.

That not only are the styles latest and the materials best possible for the prices; but that the proportions are accurate and ample, and that every little detail in construction and finishing is

Satisfied That Mount Hood Shirts will please you and fill all these requirements. As dealers of many years' standing we have never offered better values than

is to be found in the 1900 Mount Hood Negligee Shirts For All Purposes

No matter for what occasion you may need Negligee Shirts, Mount Hood brand will "fill the bill." They come from the lightest Summer to the heaviest Winter weights at prices ranging from 50c to \$2.75 each.

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the sketches he could find in Munkacsy's portfolio, left the first of the orders that now came pouring in for new works, and fame and fortune had come to the young Hungarian almost in a day. A little later came the last touch of romance, when the German countess, who, as the story runs, first fell in love with the painting,

and used to sit for days before it at the Saion, met the painter and forthwith feil in love with him, and, when he asked her to marry him, did so. It has always been recorded with pleasure of Munkacsy that fortune did not spoil or change his character in the least. His gratitude to Mr. Wilstach and his thanks to his Dusseldorf friends were not a whit less ready and heartfelt. After a visit to Paris, where he decame a lion, his first care was to return to his native land and repay substantially those who had assisted him in his days of trou-ble. Once more returned to Dusseldorf. he entered upon his artistic career in ear-

nest, and after some years of work amid German surroundings, removed to Paris.

Gloomy Magyar Imagination. "The Last Day of a Condemned Man," as it was Munkacsy's first great painting so it still remains the strongest example of his earlier style. It shows the influence of Knaus, of Dusseldorf, the great authority on genre, but in it, as is natural. his gloomy Magyar imagination shows most powerful and most unaffected by any artistic environments. His work at Dusseldorf was even more realistic and gloomy, but in "The Night Prowlers" and "The Old Buttermaker," exhibited at the Viennese International Exhibition, awful and desolate as they are, there is wanting something of the human touch apparent in the "Last Day of a Condemned Man." During this period Munkaesy was still pressed for money, but after his marriage and removal to Paris his circumstances

became greatly improved. The pictures which then followed were in striking comparison to his earlier sub-jects. The influence of the Knaus school of genre, lively, fluent in color and peace ful in subject, became once more appar The "Studio," a picture of Munkac sy and his wife scatted before an easel, may be cited as an illustration of the transition, and while preserving this feelng, he next exhibited a certain submisto Fortuny, then the rage in Paris, the effect of whose style is marked in the well-known "Two Families." the mother and children grouped in a gorgeously furnished room about a pet dog, who drinks with her litter out of a saucer on the

great historical theme was treated with the manager receives the lion's share, noble naturalism, he entered upon the field of sacred art. His two recent enermous canvases, "Carist Before Pilate" and then the star heels and "The Crucifizion," was him for the star heels and then the star heels and the star heels.

FAMOUS SCOTCH CHOIRS. Observations Upon Effect of That Climate on Voices of Singers.

W. J. Sharby Lendon correspondent of

the Concert-Goer, in writing of the famous

choirs of Scotland and Northern England, has an interesting word regarding the effect of that climate upon the voice. After praising the work of the Glasgow choral union, he says:
The weakness—an old one, I am told—was in that rare position, with the contraitos. I noticed in an Edinburgh choir the same thing, an absence of real con-traito quality, the tone being mexic-soprano. The basses, too, lack the soority in the lower register of the southern basses. On the other hand, the soprane and tener power is very fine in a orightness and ringing tone, produced with

wind, are cited as examples. Be that as it may, I feel sure as to the fact that Scotch cheirs, in point of energy and bril-liancy, excel those in London. The famous Sheffield festival choir is now held up as the pattern of all that is good in enthusiasm and performance. It is a north of England choir, and belongs to England's most musical county. Every voice is tried for time, tune, qual-

ity and reading, the judges, six in number, being stationed behind a screen, and it is remarkable that 30 per cent of the sucessful candidates prefer the reading test on sol fa. The director's views of absointo pitch are that the average person cannot acquire it, especially as "brains are a scarce commodity" with the general run of people when music is concerned, and it is here that tonic sol fa steps in

Encouragement Offered to Clever Actors and Playwrights.

At the present rate of accumulation of ew stars with their own plays, says the Music and Drama, of San Francisco, there is a bright outlook for the early addition of 50 or more combinations to the army of attractions touring America. The ambitious actor of a score of years ago had to pinch his own modest income and save it by little bits to accumulate capital with which to induce a manager to launch him as a star. Today it is the speculative manager who has his eagle optic fixed upon every bright young player made a hit in a special line of business rery, for his latest works are once again and the capital pecessary to procure a conceived in lofty imagination and expressed with samber power. After "Milton Dictating 'Paradise Lost' to His Daugh."

No other venture is as secure from heavy ters." for which he received the medal of loss, or more likely to pay handsome prof. time as he is reimbursed for cash outlay mous canvases. "Christ Before Pilate" and then the star begins to get a share and "The Crucifixion." wen him fresh distinction at the hands of the jury.

Munkacsy was of unsound mind from the time he had a stroke of paralysis of so they go. Reference to the prophecies the spine in 1896. For two years he was carefully nursed and attended by the most skillful physicians, but last Spring he bethe spine in 1896. For two years he was and the reliable advance notices in the carefully nursed and attended by the most sheatrical journals of the East will conskillful physicians but last Spring he bevince the reader that there is likely to came violent and was removed to an be an overplus in the supply of stars with asylum. There he grew gradually weaker new plays.
until death relieved him of suffering. The actor with no bee in his modest bon-

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tentment. Stars must have support, and playwrights of the present are likely to write parts worth playing and a decent salary. A pleasant vista of steady work at fair wages presents itself to the mod-est player, but for the clever young actor who is led by vanity and bad counsel into the perilous and uncertain path of unpatifled ambition there always arises the specter of a lame and impotent conclusion.

"Flunks" Apollo Engagement. Director Wild and Secretary Evens, o the Chicago Apollo Club, are highly in ensed over Mme. Gadski's repudi the contract, made last October. for her appearance as chief soloist in Massenet's "Mary Magdalen," given by the Apollo Club at its recent concert Mme. Gadski claims that she has not been able to properly prepare herself for performance, though she has had six months' time since she signed the con-tract. It is known that she learns Eng-ish with some difficulty, but the Apollos feel that she should have known at the perfect case. A theory is that the farther north one proceeds the clearer and stronger all sounds become; the chirping of crickets, the song of the birds, the rustle of the leaves and the soughing of the outset whether she could have mastered the part or not. This is the third experience that the Apollo Club has had of the sort. Plancon and Gauthier likewise re-pudiated their contracts at the last mo-

ment for one reason or another. The greater the artists the more liberty they seem to feel to break their engagements. The feeling is becoming strong here that artists signing to appear in important concerts should deposit a forfeit in case of their nonappearance. Under the present loose system, organizations like Apollo Club, when they prepare a work for performance, must not only engage their principal soloists, but a full cast of substitutes as well. Miss Helen Buckley, the well-known Chicago singer, was se-

cured to replace Mme. Gadski.

A lot of stage money, advertising a late coon song, littered the lobby of the Al-cazar the other night, and Al Kennedy. the doorkeeper, swept the crumpled bills into a corner. Henry Belasco, guardian of the main door, walked over and picked out a genuine \$10 bill from the lot, and the attaches of the house had to clee water to Kennedy for an hour. lasco had placed the bill there himself, and everybody agrees with Kennedy that to worship God on high, who did their souls it was a mean trick.—San Francisco Music and Drama.

pany of players, now performing at the California Theater in San Francisco, will olay a Summer engagement in Honolulu. It will send its immense amount of scen

Neill to Go to Honolulu

Mr. James Neill and his excellent con

ery and paraphernalla over in three differ-ent shipments, and will even carry its own specially designed stage furniture and now

richly ornamented slik plush drop curtain. The engagement at the Honolulu Opera-

Irwin & Co., and Hon. Frank L. Hoogs. Nothing could be more grotesquely un-true than the announcement that an op-era called "Duddha" will be sung at the Metropolitan Opera-House next Winter, with Jean de Reszke and Madame Ternina in the leading roles, says the New York Sun. Quite apart from the merits of the work, the pian is wholly at vori-ance with the policy of the Metropolitan, where novelties are rarely given. Rather

formed at the opera-house, such as Bem-berg's "Elaine," for instance. But the Venezuelan composer was a friend of the tenor and gave the prima donna a dianet hails this state of affairs with con-"Buddha" may be the mond necklace. greatest opers unsung but there is very little probability that it will ever be heard at the Metropolitan. It would be interesting, in view of the precise anneements on the subject, to hear some-

> Trafalgar Square in Spring. In the wide square the sound of waters leap-

Conjures a dream of some far upland spring,

And through the trees that all the space

thing from Mr. Grau or Jean de Resake

A whisper of some woodland god is creeping; Poor banished Nature keeping A little foothold here hath woord the alr To enchant the circling roofs with magis district.
To make of them a gay pavilion fair,
Hedirened with all levely opel lights.
Transfigured to men's sights.
And far beyond the stately tower that lifts

Its steadfast stories where the cloud-rack shifts. The Surrey uplands heave their plumy crown; And the faint fragrance of their hawthorns

For token unto men, lest they forget To worship Mother Earth, whose milk is in

This a man sees, when he comes forth from viewing. The glow serene of some great Raphael,

Or on whose soul bath Turner cast his spell,

The great Unrealized his soul pursuing

With its calm, silent woolng.

Art would not plunge us in that lower mood.

Which waits us in the traffic of the etreet.

She would enforce with some awest natural All she has taught us in her own retreat. And keep us at her feet. Also would England show him that high place

Which is the brain of his most pulse acathe; And all these things she layeth Before the eyes of men, so that they ceres

The Unexpected. One sunny day in early May.
With judgment rash and bold.
Erasmus Gough took his flamels off,
And he didn't eatch a cold.

A Skin of Beauty In a Joy Ferenn DR. T. PELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM, OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIED.



incomprehensible works have been per- FERD. T. HOPKINS, Proprietar, 37 Great Jones St., M.Y.