# THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, AUGUST 5, 1900.

Mr. Grau for the return of Albert Saleza to this country. It is said that his salary will be just twice what it was last sea-son, which, as the Sun nnively remarks, put him in the class of the "great tenors." The Bostonians will begin their next tour at the Columbia Theater, Brooklyn, October 1 and will wist all the large October 1, and will visit all the large Cities, presenting "The Viceroy." Xaver Scharwenka, who has been so seriously ill for three months, is rapidly recovering, and will no doubt be able to take up his conservatory work in the Fall. He is still in Wiesbaden, where he will remain indefinitely will remain indefinitely.

# INVENTION OF THE BANJO.

### First Made by Negroes One Hundred Years Ago.

"Negro minstrelsy as given by the white imitators of the happy Ethiopian," said an old resident whose boyhood was spent in Virginia, "is said to have been introduced by 'Daddy' Rice, of 'Jump Jim Crow' fame. Perhaps he was the first delineator in the North, but below Richmond it is believed that the field of Appomattox was the birthplace of the banjo, nearly a century ago, as well as the scene of Lee's surrender nearly 60 years later. The story we have is that Joel Sweeney, the son of a blacksmith, tired of beating on the anvil after making a gourd banjo, made one of a cheesebox and sheepskin and the branch of an apple tree, and became a fine performer. From him his brothers, Sam and Bob, and some of the female members of the family, learned to pick the strings, and they afterward gave entertainments in Richmond and other Virginia towns, meeting with much success.

"There was also a claim that the instrument was first made by an old slave near Fredericksburg in the '20s, but Henry Warren, now 100 years old, says when he was a boy an old colored man living in Montgomery County was accustomed to play on a gourd banjo, and often on one of his own make of sheepskin and a sifter frame.

William Mason in the July Century, "and "Rice was in Washington, at the American Hotel, Louislana avenue, near Sixth street, in the '30s, and may have then 'caught on,' but I believe Jim Sanford, having taken a fancy to a composition of mine, 'Les Perles de Rosee,' which was of mine, Les Peries de Rosee, which was still in manuscript, he said: 'Let me have it for publication. Dedicate it to Liszt. I can easily get Liszt to accept the dedication. I am going directly from here to Weimar, and will see him about it. At the same time, I will prepare the way for your reception later as a publi.' "Not long afterward I received a letter from my friend in which he told me that when he handed the music to Liszt. the who, it was said, took the Fredericksburg slave as his pattern in singing and play-ing, was before Rice. He traveled with Baldwin's circus, which showed here in Baldwin's circus, which showed here in 1833 and 1834, and was one of the greatest banjolsts known then or after, and his popularity was attested by the public quickly catching his songs, Sitting on a Rail,' "Zip, Coon,' and "Sich a-Getting Up-stairs,' and the like. After Sanford oth-ers entered the field, and in a little time good imitators of the plantation fiddlers and banielists argitted by the house and when he handed the music to Liszt, the latter looked at the manuscript, hummed t over, then sat down and played it from memory. Then, going to his desk, he took a pen, and accepted the dedication by and banjoists, assisted by the bones and tambouries, essisted by the bolics and tambouries, were before the public, usual-ly appearing with circus and theatrical companies,"-Washington Star. writing his name at the top of the titlepage. Encouraged by this, I wrote a let-ter to Liszt, expressing my desire to be-come one of his pupils, and asking what

# Actors' Lines in Famous Parts.

"Unfortunately, I misinterpreted his re-oly, and received the impression that it unounted to a refusal; but at the same Some one has taken the trouble to fig ure out the number of lines which the actor must learn in the important plays. time he gave me a cordial invitation to attend the festival about to take place In Weimar In commemoration of the 100th anniversary of Goethe's birth. I still have this letter, which is dated Au-Cyrano, with nearly 2000 lines, takes the lead, and then comes "Hamlet," with 1569 lines. Next to the Dane comes Richard III, with 1161 lines, and Iago follows with gust 18, 1849. Had I understood then that Liszt was ready to accept me as a pupil, I should have taken up my residence at Weimar at once instead of waiting until I learned my mistake, as I did during a

1117. Henry V in the play named for him speaks 1063 lines. These four characters, says the Chicago Times-Herald, are the only open that have more than a thousand apiece. At some distance behind them comes Othello, with 888; Coriolanus, with 886; the

Duke in "Measure for Measure." with Note in Secante for Acastre, with 880, and Timon, with 883. Anthony, in "Antoy and Cleopatra," is the only man with more than 800; Beatrice, 309; the countess, in "All's Well," 306 and Cella,

The value of the hustling business manager is known only to the actor who has Only 20 of Shakespeare's women have vainly essayed a starring tour, and after more than 300 lines each, while 21 of their lords exceed 600, and Rosalind, who leads many seasons of varying fortunes, has her sex by 79 lines, does not talk half as much as Hamlet. Some of the fam-ous female characters have surprisingly found himself poorer than he was when

# INTERNATIONAL CAKEWALK-WHO'LL GET IT?

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### (Continued from Page 12.)

Cronin, Miss Annie Ditchbourne, Miss Agatha Adams, Miss Della Zimmerman, and Master Sheehey. The candy table was presided over by Misses Edwards, Zimmerman, Cronin and Rahles. It Didn't Work.

James T. Brady and Andrew Younger, of the East Side, Portland, put into effect a scheme to capture fish at Long

Beach, the other day, that was well beach, the other day, that was were enough in theory, but failed to work in actual practice. They placed a long fish line, well baited, as far out as possible in the ocean, at low tide, anchoring the end farthest from shore with a small cook stove. They sat up nearly all night mattine for the tide to reach and when waiting for the tide to recede, and when it did they couldn't find a trace of their line or the stove. They delved indus-triously for the latter in the sand for

> tle. Kutzschen House-Frederick L. Mausey

# ON THE WASHINGTON SIDE. Names of Persons Registered at the

Seaside Hotels.

may catch a whale or two.

# Portland Hotel.

C. Holmes, J. A. Dowling, Jr., L. Holmes, Mrs. McMillan and family; Berry Strauhal, Samuel Holbrook, Albert Caswell. Edward Hemne, George Houghton, Mrs. J. E. Cullison, J. E. McCleary, Miss Screta Sax, B. G. Magoon, L. C. Henrys, Miss Genevieve Sterling, W. J. Eareckson, Miss Daisy Sutton, Miss Rose Sutton, John Ba-Daisy Button, Mass Hatch, John Jack bo, Wayne Jones, W. N. Chambers and wife, J. E. Cullison, H. Lambert, F. M. Simonton, W. Cummins, D. A. Honey-man and wife, A. E. Miller and wife, Miss Sadie Miller, Mrs. Klippel and daughter, Walter Gadaby, Joseph Keboe, I. Theoleen and son J. Courte Robinson daughter, Walter Gadaby, Joseph Kehoe, I. Taipolor and son, J. Curtis Robinson, Mrs. J. Fitasimmons, Mrs. C. F. Crabtree, Mrs. John Wunderli, Miss Rose Wunderli, Miss Ethel McKernan, Mrs. John McKer-nan, J. W. Kelly and wife, S. M. Mann, Mrs. S. L. Rathburn, F. M. Simonton, Mrs. E. J. Rogers, E. J. Smith, B. G. Magoon, T. G. Coleman, Charles S. Rahn, T. N. Eilis John Magies O. Rothschild T. N. Eilis John Magies O. Rothschild J. S. Collis, John Magles, O. Rothschild and wife, Mrs. H. J. Brown, Miss Hen-rietta Rothschild, James Rothschild, E. L. Schaefer and wife, I. B. Holzman, wife and child, L. Schwarts and family. Charles Riggs and wife August Giger and B. F. Lawrence, all of Portland; Z. B. Brown, South Bend; M. J. Shahour, St. Paul; J. Leonard Sprigel, Sumpter; John Bell and C. B. Gorman, Wisconsin; Mrs. J. T. Bridges and son, Roseburg; W. Ars. J. T. Bridges and son, Roseourg, W. H. King and family, H. Haiter and wife, Clatskanie; J. D. Spain and wife, Goble; L. B. Reeder, Pendleton; C. D. Stuart and wife, Fort Canby; O. B. Loomis and wife, Seattle; J. F. Bodin, San Francisco.

### Long Beach Hotel.

E. E. Brodle, E. E. Williams, Elmer Searcy and wife, Rev. J. C. Hughes, Rev. C. J. O'Reilly, J. P. Finley, A. B. Mc-Donald, B. S. Prettyman and two chll-dren; Lewis Prettyman, Mrs. P. J. Jen-nings, George Forsby and son, Mrs. Stic-kle and daughter, J. H. Alexander, Miss Bessie Braden, Miss Emma Blanchart, Mrs. Blanchart, A. Beckard, L. C. Hentya, Oliver Clay, J. V. Coffey, G. E. Hofman, H. V. Crook, Miss Genevieve Sterling, H. R. V. Crow, and Scherver, Blering, R. Solomon, R. R. Fuppleton, B. S. Durkes and wife, Miss M. Eagan, Ralph G. Rohr, R. L. Carse, Harry Neer, A. Campbell, Mrs. H. Rennart and child, M. Hochfeld, H. Cartman, Mrs. B. Bauer, P. J. Jennings, L. Bauer, Mrs. M. Bell and son, The Scherberg, Market Mark, Market Mark, Market Market, Market Market, Market Market, nings, L. Bauer, Ars. a. Ben and son, Thomas Arthur and wife, Mrs. J. E. Lang, Miss Keysey, H. W. Krotzer, Mrs. D. McAllen and two children, V. G. Snyder, S. M. Mann, W. T. Kelly, L. F. Sweeney, Frank Cody, L. D. Alexander, Walter Many years ago, when aspirants for honors in the field of the legitimate were little to say. For instance, Miranda has Fisher, all of Portiand; R. E. Borden,

Grace' Miller, Minneapolis; Mrs. J. S Bridges and son, Roseburg; John Glea-AT THE BEACH RESORTS

Bridges and son, Roseburg; John Gies-son, Oregan City. Mre. Jacobsen's-Charles Wentz, Leon Fireman, I. Friedmais and wife, Mrs. Al-stock, M. Sherquist, Allie Gilhert, Mrs. C. W. Hoeber and two children, M. Mil-ler and wife, Miss Miller, A. Swanson and daughter, Werner Peterson, Mrs. A. Ken-nedy, all of Portland; David Keerin, Jo-word Veseta Less.

nedy, all of Portland; David Keerin, Jo-seph Keerin, Lee. Mrs. Abrama'-Herbert Holman and wife, Raymond Holman, E. B. McFar-land and family, Dr. Kennedy and fam-lty, Mrs. H. Gerson, H. Gerson, Miss Dalsy Gerson, Mrs. M. A. McFarland, William Witzel and wife, Miss Helen Wit-zel, Mrs. Harry C. Mayer, Rufus Holman, Mrs. Wolman reas and denseting. Dr Not, Mrz. Harry C. Mayer, Rutus Houman, Mrz. Holman, son and daughter, Dr. Henry Coffin, Lester Coffin and family, L. M. Carnahan, Miss Carrie Carnahan, Miss Cooper, H. L. Martin and wife. E. Carnahan, Miss Ella Lavenson, Harry Chatterton, Mrs. G. Wunderli, the Misses Maude and Josephine Chatterton, Mrs. E. E. Waite, F. Ferrill, all of Portland; Miss Labu Willie Miss Derother Event. Lulu Willis, Miss Dorothy Evans, of Roseburg. Honeriue Cottage-Dr. and Mrs. Cham

triously for the latter in the sand for several hours next day, but had to give it up. They now have a new supply of fishing tackle, and by anchoring to the stranded lightship, off the beach, and the help of a few sea-going tugs, may reasonably hope to get a line out that may certife a whole of two bers, Miss Lucille Chamberg Miss Aille A. Loeb, A. W. Cassee, W. A. Hatha-way, Mrs, Meigs, all of Portland; Wells S. Gilbert, Duluth, Minn.; B. Smith, Seat-

tie. Kuttsschen House-Frederick L. Mäuser, Miss Alice Fay, Mrs. Mark L. Cohn and children, Mrs. Charles J. Matz and chil-dren, Miss Evalyn West, all of Port-land: F. Dominic, Mount Angel. Mrs. Hacheney's-Mrs. J. Banfield, Bert Banfield, J. M. Budelman, William C. Zimmerman, F. Boskurta, M. E. Thomp-son and family, Mrs. J. K. Groom, W. C. Groom, Miss Frances Groom, A. Cas-well, Nye Kern, S. Harris, J. S. Bharp, S. M. Jones, Louis Hanson, Miss Mar-garet Graham, Miss Cora-Huddleston, W. W. Banks, C. J. Cook and wife, G. W. Larner and wife, Max Stiefel, W. Gra-ham, Edward Boole, Miss Anna Schmeer, Miss Grace Marshall, all of Portland; Judge Ryun and family, Miss Mary Molnityre, Oregon City: W. F. Mar-tin, Eugene; N. A. Gray, Chicago; N. R. Bridges, Mrs. C. T. Crosby, Astoria. The Sherburne-Captain C. G. Groves, Robert L. Adams, E. Kirkendali, William W. Dortened, Miss. Kurkendali, William

Robert L. Adams, E. Kirkendail, William W. Porter and wife, Raymond L. Porter, Alfred R. Wascher, A. W. Cassels, wife and child, all of Portland; Mrs. J. L. Davis, Miss Mary Daugherty, Oysterville S. Waters and family, Miss Clark, Gold endale.

# Ocean Park Hotels.

Pine-Hurst Cottage-L. A. Danenhower and wife, Miss Edna Menzies, Mrs. T. Parsons, Dr. E. Y. Munsell and family, all of Portland; Miss A. C. Smith, Hood

all of Portland; Miss A. C. Smith, Hood River; J. A. Benson, Cascade Locks. Taylor House-W. T. Young and wife, W. H. Miller, Ed Cornell, Mrs. Martin Gill, Miss Alice Mortar, all of Portland; Mrs. L. E. Dunneth and daughter, Seattle.

Sealand Hotel-Mrs. S. S. Rich and two children, Mrs. I. Stern, Miss Brown, Miss R. Brown, Mrs. F. Ripkie, J. Abraham, Mr. Doble, Miss Helen Doble, A. Sears and wife, H. Montgomery, H. S. Gill, W. Smith, Mrs. R. Haskell, Charles E. Nes-mith, all of Portland; A. Sears and wife, J. O. Elswick and wife, Olympia: B. Armstrong and wife, Willapa; William Henry, Tacoma: Mrs. A. P. Leonard, J. Reves, South Bend; D. G. Malarkey, Oysterville; Robert Howard and wife, Al bert Howard, Sunshine, Wash.; Frank Hewitt, W. Mewer, Earl Ward, R. Dal-

# PERSONAL MENTION.

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### Among Summer Frequenters of the Washington Beaches.

Mayor Rowe's cottage at Occan Park was opened Thursday, on the arrival of his family. Mr. Rowe hopes to be able to east askde official work and join his people next week for a brief vacation. Fred T. Merrill returned to Portland the first of the week. Mrs. Merrill and their children are still at the coast. H. Alger and family, among the plo-

Meer cottagors at Ocean Park, arrived Wednesday and will be at the beach for the remainder of the senson. Mrs. M. Sichel and son joined the pleas-

pro-seekers at Sea View the latter part of Will M. Kimball returned to Tioga Wed-

nesday, after an absence of a few days in Portland.

Mrs. T. Pearson is enjoying the hospi-tality of the Pinehurat cottage at Ocean

Park. Mesdames R. Fraser and S. Smith arrived at Ocean Park Wednesday and arc guests at the Shogren cottage. Mrs. King and family have taken the Chawn cottage at Ocean Park.

returned Monday morning. A dance was Dr. and Mrs. E. Y. Munsell are enjoying their annual outing as guests of the Pinehurst cottage at Ocean Park. J. E. and H. A. Hazeltine were called couples were present. The steamer Buth. home this week by business interests, but hope to return to Ocean Park in a short time, to enjoy the balance of the season at the seashore. season at the seashore. ery, above Teledo, to Newport. The Bohemia Club, of Albany, has been Mr. and Mrs. Browning are at Ocean Park as guests of Mrs. Browning's moth-er, Mrs. W. Haekell, who is down for the season.
Mrs. A. E. Davis and family opened their cottage at Ocean Park the latter part of the week.
Mrs. J. E. Boynton and family are rec-reating at Ocean Park and have taken the Hall cottage.
The Rohemia Club, of Albany, has been at the Bay and returned to Albany Mon-day morning. Several baxes of orabs were shipped out for a banquet they gave at one of the hotels in the Vailey. A baby sea flow was captured the first of the week and has been on exhibition in front of one of the business houses, where it has attracted much attention. A bun-ing party of six went down to the coast early Sunday morning and brought back Mr. and Mrs. Browning are at Ocean the Hall cottage. Robert and Ed Lamberson and James

tended stay at Tioga Wednesday, by

Jarting for Santa Barbara, Cal. J. A. Logan and family meved into the Castendleck cottage at Seavlew this week. The cottage of Mrz. E. Corbett, at Seavlew, has been made ready for occu-

pancy next week. Mrs. J. J. Hadderly and family are in their cottage at Long Bench for the season.

son. Mrm. J. W. Woodman and family are among the cottagers at Newton. Mrs. Sutchif and family are domiciled in the Seely cottage, at Conterville. Mrs. W. L. Morgan is located at Cen-

erville for the

terville for the season. Mrs. W. H. Effinger has joined the Seaview cottagers, and will make an ex-

beattew contagers, and will make an ex-tended star. Mrs. A. Fleckenstein and family are thoroughly at home in their cottage at Centerville. Mrs. W. King is the tenant of the

Knowles cottage, at Canterville. Mrs. Hollister McGuire and family are at Centerville for the season. Miss Buth Hoyt has been visiting Mrs.

Miss Ruth Hort has been visiting Mrs. C. C. Paimer, as the latter's cottage, in Centerville, for the past two weeks. Mrs. J. T. Bridges and son, of Rose-burg, are escaping the warm weather of the interior by a residence at Long Bench. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Honeyman spent, last Sunday at Long Beach. Mrs. J. K. Groom, daughter and son, of Obstan in an analysis of Max Hole

Miss J. K. Groom, integrater and son, of Clinton, In., are guests of Miss. Hol-lister McGuire, at Centerville, Miss Luiu Barnes Joined her people at Tloga Tuesday, and will remain at the beach until the close of the season. Mrs. H. H. Jones and family have come to their Long Beach cottage for the sea-son.

Miss Ethel McKernan is a guest of the

Langford cottage, at Long Beach. Mrs. E. P. Swetland and family opened their cottage at Long Beach this weak. Mrs. G. H. Knott and son have joined. Mrs. G. H. Knott and son nave joined, the host of compers at Long Bench, Mrs. Belle Butes and family are enjoy-ing themselves down by old ocean, being located at Tinga. Mrs. J. B. Dow is the guest of Mrs. Dan

Baker at Long Bench. Mrs. J. W. Holman and family are cot-tage residents at Conterville. Mrs. J. J. Hanson, of Butte, Mont. is

taking in the pleasures of Long Beach, and at the sume time enjoying the hos-pitality of Mrs. Robert McInerst, at "The Williows.

Mrs. Frank Rigler and family will spend

Mrs. Frank Reger and family will spend the senson at Soaview. Mrs. H. Knox is among the cottage folk spending the Summer at Seaview. Mrs. H. A. Peeples and family are inte-acquisitions to the population of Seaview. Mrs. W. O'Donnell is spending the seaton at Seaview.

Mrs. George Lawrence and family ar-rived at Seaview Thursday, and were soon settled in their cottage. Their stay will extend until the close of the season. Whit extend until the close of the sensor, The Oregon City colony of cumpers at Ocean Park, consisting of the several members of the families of Messre, R. A. Atkins, W. J. Forles, George Osborn, Al Cannon, Joseph Brenner, E. Maple, J. W. Mills, J. Kent and M. Butts, bade fare-well to back scenes Fride and returned well to beach scenes Friday, and returned home. Their camp was one of the swell-est on the beach, and numerous bonfires, "haffy-pulls" and impromptis entertain-ments came to pass at their instance.

Ex-Mayor Storey returned home this week, to attend to business matters. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Müller and daughter. Miss Sadia, spent a few days at Long Boach this week,

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Josephi are at the beach for a few weeks, and made their headquarters at Tioga.

Dr. Blumser spent Sunday at Long Seach. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pyasles passed

Sunday at the Coast. L. C. Honrys and wife have opened their contage at Hoiman's. Mrs. B. O. Woods and femily are camp-

ing at Henry's place. Holman's. Mrs. A. H. Petti and daughter and aon, Dr. Joseph Petti, have been visiting Mrs. Woods, at Holman's

Woods, at Holman's. Mrs. C. A. Drown and son have been moets of Mrs. L. C. Honrys, at Holman's. Mrs. W. B. Knapp and grandchlidren nive been visibling at Henrys' coltagis. Holman's. Holman's.

J. F. Badero, of San Francisco, brother of Mrs. C. L. Henrys', is visiting Mrs. Henrys, at Holman's.

AT NEWPORT.

Number of Visitors Constantly on the Increase.

NEWPORT, Or., Aug. 1.-There was no Sunday excursion this week, but about 125 excursionists came over Salurday and

Then I giaso deep into your eyes and breathe, "And I am your Brealind." a you "lis a vain discensibling, a part of the tions-always in time with the music. It is well worth seeing-Mr. Sousa conduct-ing his orchestra." Now this caustic squib would have been buried and forgotten so far as Americans are concerned-among the unwork of the day; and the words that your voice makes music but the dail, dead lines of a play. Ittle you cure for the woman you woo, save as a foll designed prove your skill as a lover; yet-"I am your Romited."

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merge in the player the woman. The scores good at her art funt meds look well to each ginnes and tons, must needs play still a part. In'the woman woul that must clas be dumb-spe, soul, and spirit and mind-ity to your soul in another's words: "And I som your Howalind." "Arish Gordon Glitner in New England Maga-

# ANCIENTDRAMATIC STARS

Iderly Actresses Who Come Limping Westward at the Fag End of Brilliant Careers.

When we, of the far Western cities, ar rumors of the advent of some starry ress, we are all agog with pleasurable ticipation. If seems almost too good be true that Madame Hackney is illy coming to delight us with her won rful art, of which we have read and rd for so many years; or can it be int we are to behald M'lle Haggery, he has trod the boards at Daly's for lo! a many seasons of triumph? Yes, is officially announced.

We rush, by the hundreds, to the box ice, and stand in line, speing jealously Il newcomers, lest they try to take their ness in advance of nos, and all for the reclous privilege of prying an exorbi-int price to play audience to some-h ad nearly said, old hen-some actress hose days are in the sere and yellow af, whose form is matronly or graunt lik years and the effects of high liv-

With pretry and the effects of high liv-ing, and whose face is lined, beyond re-nit, by the imprint of time: We have had several such in Portland, all the worst of the matter is, they were of content with preseding middle-age afta, such as Lady McReth or Mrs. falaprop, they must needs essay such outhful, frisky impergenations as, for xample, Beatrice, in "Much Ada About Sothing." thing.

# An Example.

One such I saw who, bestdes being and old, was in t dentist's services; her teeth were

The people adore him; that is enough. After a triumphal tour of Germany Souna handed in Paris in time to help unveil the Lafayette statue on July 4. A new march, "Hall to the Spirit of Laberty." was composed by him for the LOCAL MUSICAL HAPPENL.

# Gleanings of News Gathered From the Home Field.

legitimate motion. As for his ability to draw from his orchestra certain sindes of expression, close observers of Mr. Sousa's manner of directing have been beard to remark that it seems as though the music came from his finger tips." Other American critics are now taking up the cudgels in behalf of their favorite; and so the merry war goes on. Sousa is the only one who does not seem to care

the only one who does not seem to care.

Miss Josephine Large and Miss Sara Harker will spend the month of August in a voyage to Alaska. Miss Large, upon her return, will spend a few days in Portland before proceeding to her home in Chleago.

Mme. Jennie Norelli, who left Portland Friday for the Paris Exposition, has received a charming letter of invitation from the one-time great singer. Christine Nilsson, now Countess Casa di Miranda, who says she will take great pleasure and Interest in her compatriot's visit to Paris. Mme. Norelli has kindly consented to keep the readers of The Oregonian in-formed regarding her musical experiences Mine

abrond. Miss Emily Trevett has left Chicago for Boston, where she intends spending the next few months. Mr. Cady, of Chicago, with whom she is pursuing her studies, will open a summer school in the suburbs of Boston. Miss Villa Whitney White will

Most of the churches of the city have been busy the last month completing their choir arrangements for the coming year. E. C. Masten the expermaster and organist, who did such fine work with the Dominicans for a year and half, will have charge of the music at a half, will have charge of the music at Holy Rosary Church. During his former engagement he added no fewer than 13 masses to the repertory of the choir. J. Adrian Epping will conduct the mu-sic of the Cathedral, after September 1. sic of the Cathedral, after September 1. This will be no experimental work on the part of Mr. Exping, since about two years ago he had charge of the Cathedral choir. His familiarity with Catholic mu-sic is further shown by the fact that he has twice held the leadership of the choir at St. Lawrence Church. Meanwhile a well-known choir-leader Meanwhile a well-known choir-leader a Catholic circles has returned to his old post at St. Lawrence Church-Signor G. Berrari, whose work will begin Septem-ber 1. His wife, who is said to be the assessor of an effective soprano, will be the solution

of a series of concerts. It is worth one's while to attend the concerts. Not on ac-count of the music which one hears there. That, from first to last, belongs to the category of inferior 'gurden lit-erature.' Even that which Mr. Sousa 1846, the melody which afterwards became so popular first made its appearance. Nelson Kneass, brother of Horn R. Kneass, at that time United States Atcalls a 'suite in three movements' is scarcely anything more than the 'Wash-ington Post' ropecated three times, first in allegro, then in sdagio, and, finally, in torney in Eastern Pennsylvania, and a lawyer of great ability, was in the min-strel business, a tenor singer. While in Pittsburg, he was engaged by Charles S. presto! Not on account of the orchestra. presso: Not on account of the orderata. That is no better than any German mil-itary band. It pays to go to Kroll's to see Mr. Soma conducting his men. His directing is unlike that of any other conductor. He does not make this or that Porter, who was about to procure a lo-cal play called 'The Battle of Buena Vis-ta.' Porter told Kneass that he would give him an engagement in the cast if he could get a new song for the play. He got an obscure German air, adapted it to the words, and sang it in the place, conductor, He does not make this or that inction to draw from the orchestra this or that shade of tone. Moreover, inspired by what he hears, ho indulges in an ever-changing, lively pantonime. Now he appears to be holding in his left hand the reins of a four-in-hand, then one transitions he has a which her her here. Kneass afterwards became a member of a theatrical troupe that stranded in Chilli-cothe, Mo. There Kneass was taken sick, died and was buried. Some citizens erect-

but in Europe, until recently, only as the composer of the 'Washington Post,' gave, yesterday, in Kroll's garden, the first of a series of concerts. It is worth one's while to attend the concerts. Not on ac-

upon the black keys of the plano. In

ed a stone over his remains, on which he

is described as the author of 'Ben Bolt.' But Kneass never claimed anything more than the arrangement of the music."

LISZT'S FEAT OF MEMORY.

One Reading of the Manuscript ... na

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HOW KEENE GOT ON TOP.

Value of Good Business Management

to Actors.

in his various legitimate roles, and Mr. Keene in a manner which excited the

The Dramatic News cites other

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"My friend knew Liszt very well," says

of the parish light. doublet and here, beyondered and rouged, you stat to no riskle by night; daned to the sensy of your endenced value as a harp to the score wind. thefit at the north of your painted lips, for-"I am your Results". ald you know that my art in meming was imagines he has a whip in his right hend, while the next moment he appears to be driving according to the tempo of the music. Again he stands, his head inclined a fourne thing than art, hat the lows words whispered nightly spring straight from a foring heart; puld you know that my and speaks to youto one side as though taking aim with a gun, by way of portraying as a shot the fortinimo stroke on the bass drum. He outs, he dances, he assumes fencing postne-always in time with the mush

Americans are concorned—among the un-gentle Deutsche gutturals from which it was born, had not a resentful Milwaukee critic unearthed it for the express pur-pose of killing it all over again. "The above criticism is overdrawn," he says. "Those who have had the pleasure of seeing Mr. Sousa in this city will agree that he is one of the most graceful and composed of conductors. He does not gesticulate or stand on his tiptoes, as nome directors do. The only remarkable thing about his conducting is the swing-ing of his arms, and that is a perfectly legitimate motion. As for his ability to draw from his orchestra certain shades

In the enves-dropping no, when Margaret and Ursula were mg a trap for the ancient Beatrice, sat in the arbor leaning forward in attitude of intense attention, with her with quest, and—heavens! what a dark so also displayed! No doubt, in ner tiltful days, some S or 30 years ago, or array of pourly toeth mave a "fetch.

"effect to this pose. But now! Inother such example I have in mind, great emotional actress, one whose the was firmly set among the "stars," ne to this city. She needed no blare trumpets to herald her; her name way for a generation or two, Bee was But not too old to thrill the most inform and/once with her supreme, un-emiable art, if only she had assumed manactors litted to her years. In the searon of, I believe, five nights, he gave never-to-be-forgotten filustra-

is and how utterly out of keeping with o riserval dimens of things an old wom-is, when she patchet berself up and as to act the part of a young city-um and pretry girl. Madame's stagewers were apparently about half her

us pitiful: 'twas wondrous piti-Ws wished-I think I speak for a tge part of the audience-we had no It, and we hoped devoutly she retire on her former laurels. Inst expiring flashlight from that

al actives was a rumar of her inion to do a vuudeville act, at Ham-stein's roof garden in New York. It to be hoped that she thought better of

### Anna Bishop's Experience.

hn, after yours of sensible retirement. de a final tour, when age sat heavily a her and her volce was cracked, and the received a sound hissing for her

view of the fact that the drama is e with characters entirely suited ac elderly dames, it is strange that so persistently cling to the tattered de of their yeath-poor souls! The whee one not unuaturally draws is, I these passe stars, having ceased to aw" in the Eastern cities, visit us, as not resource, to gather in a shower of sats wre the final curtain falls,

What a pity we can't have the benefit t their acting while yet their art and easity go hand in hand! There are fand Adams and Mary Mannering and area of other lovely actresses who are lighting fortunate Eastern audiences, hat would not Portland give to see but, ere yet the "chilling frost of " etc."

But, no: it is not to be. Some 10 or 11 a hence, I suppose, they will come ing Westward, at the fog end of a light curver, and that, as heretofore. will all rush to stand in line and shell at our cash. B.

### SOUSA'S BERLIN CRITIC.

### Lampoons the March King's Manner of Conducting.

It is such an unusual thing to hear an terse criticism of our popular idol. sa, that the following strictures from s pen of a Berlin critic have all the ne of novelty:

John Philip Sousa, known in America I the director of a popular orchestra, i ria, and it appeared in the Mirror of Sep- Arrangements have been completed by !

### Highly Original and Practical.

A highly novel and interesting plan of rganization and study for a musical club has just been received in a private letter a Portland music-lover. The name of e association-"The Amateurs"-gives only a slight indication of its character. e membership comprises a group of nest and enthusiastic music-students Indianapolis, Ind. Fifteen meetings was, in fact a thoroughly good actor of legitimate roles. Hayden secured a fine stock of sensational pictorial papers, con-sisting of lithographic portraits of his stor re held on Saturday afternoons during

such season, three of these being social and twelve for hard work. For the work-iny programmes of the coming season, when which occur every two weeks, 12 promitent composers have been selected for each meeting-Bach Handel, Haydn, Monart, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Chopin, Schumahn, Liest, Wasner, Schubert, Ber-lloz. An original paper on the subject of

the day is read at each meeting, followed by liberal discussion and abundant illus-tration. The essayist has charge of the lay's work, selecting one or more memsers to lead in the discussion and giving

them notice early enough for a thorough canvase of their topic. The illustrations are chosen and assigned by the president. Max Lockner, a prominent musician of Indianapolis.

The unity of purpose and harmony of ction which characterize the club work a due largely to the fact that the membership is limited to the pupils of the president, to those of his assistants and to pupils of members of the club. That nothing short of a rigid performance of allotted duties is allowed. Is shown by

the by-laws, which state that two unex-cured absences from the society shall cause the member to be dropped. This is party. Coincident with this news comes words from another quarter that Kansas is becoming notorious for its unprece-deniedly large number of insane persons. One cannot help wondering if there is any me of the best working plans for a suc essful club that has come to our notice, and one that is full of valuable sugges-

ens for other musical communities than Indianapolis.

# ORIGIN OF "BEN BOLT." True History of the Trilby Song at

Last Given the World. The "true facts" have at last come to light regarding the famous Trilby song, "Ben Bolt." Colonel T. Aliston Brown,

of New York, writes these to Music and Drama, of San Francisco: "During the Summer of 1863," he says,

Thomas Dunn English wrote the song 'Ben Bolt,' which h econtributed to the New York Mirror, then under the editor-

ship of N. P. Willis and George P. Mor-



eking out a precarious existence, a man named Billy Hayden, who had gained valuable experience in the "tented field" otherwise the circus business-made a to the extent of 129 lines, inclusive of her long lecture to her untamed sisters. Lody Macbeth has but 261 lines and Herproposition to Tom Keene, the tragedian, up-to-date circus press agent. With the consent of Mr. Keene, who mione but 211

## Paragraphic Fun.

Barry Sullivan, the Irish tragedian, was playing in "Richard III" some years ago at Shrewsbury. When the actor came to the lines, "A horse, a horse! My kingdom for a horse!" some one in the pit called out:

herror and raised the hair of the old-time "legits," who had previously affected the plainest pattern of every-day three-sheet-ers. The result was that the compara-Wouldn't a donkey do, Mr. Sullivan! tively unknown actor who really de-"Yes," responded the tragedian, turning tively unknown actor who well-known served recognition, became a well-known and a worthy star. In one season Hay-den made Keene famous and wealthy. quickly on the interrupter. "Please come around to the stage door."-London Tit-Bits.

Hamphat-Engaged yet for the next tances of the great usefulness of busieason?

summers of the great decourse as vivid an example as the one quoted above. Enough has been said, however, to prove Futilites-Yes. I go out with a road com-

Puttices-res. I go out with a road com-pany in a new war drama. Hamphat-Comedy part? Futilites-Double up. I play the comic corporal in the first act and chairman of the investigating commission in the last-Philadelphia Press. hat it is often the case that an actor of rdinary ability, but superior judgment secomes a famous and wealthy star hrough the shrewd business ability of a manager,-San Francisco Musi-

Young Actress-I expect to rise to greatess in the future. Manager-The future, my dear? It

isn't your future that makes you great; our past .- Exchange. (reading)-And the limelight shore

Kansas this year than there ever were before, is a fact that will be used as a n her big blue eyes. political bludgeon by a certain political

May-You mean the love light? Ida-No, dear, this heroine was a chor-us girl.-San Francisco Examiner,

### Music at the Portland Tonight.

March-"Buffalo News" .....Lamp Gavotte-"Clouds and Sunshine"....Halg Waltzes-"On the Beautiful Rhine"... annection between the two items of Petschnikoff, who is at present in Ger-many, returns to America this Fall under the management of Concert Director Gottschalk. Judging from the bookings Angelus" From "Scenes Pittoresque" airendy made, he will have a very busy Massenet Godowsky has just salled for Europe. He will return to America, January 1 to make a tournee of the United States. Serenade Spring Song Already he has been engaged as soloist for five concerts with a Boston symphony orchestra, two of which will be given in Mendelssohr Scenes From "Faust"......Gounod Waltzes-"Tales From Vienna Woods" Strauss

ber of engagements have been booked for Two step-"The Man Behind the Gun" the Pacific Cosst. ..... Sousa

Charles L. Brown, director.

only 142 lines, Perdita 128 and Cordella 115. Kate, the shrew, though very sharp of tongue, uses the unruly member only Vach Chicago: Frederick W. Kirske, New York; Samuel J. Savage, Pendleton; R J. Butts and wife, Bolse; A. J. Davis and wife, Colfax; Mrs. R. A. Green and sister, Oregon City; L. F. Sweeney, Snohomish; Mrs. F. A. Weander, G. A. Wauger and wife, E. A. Spencer, Charles Spencer, Miss Jessie Beaton, Howard F. Goldsmith, South Bend: G. L. Moore, Mrs. C. E. Procbstel, Vancouver; J. L. Spriagel, Charles Van Duyn, Sumpter; L. M. Hoeden, Miss Rose Kleeb, Tacoma; J. F. Bodin, San Francisco.

### The Diftwood.

Dr. Blumauer, Henry H. Carpenter, J. P. Finley, R. W. Phillips and wife, A. R. Draper, Mrs. J. B. Leroy, Miss Flora Leroy, H. V. Crooks, W. W. Peasiee and wife, H. E. Doty, William W. Banks, George W. Larner and wife, J. H. O'Neill, A. Gavin, Thomas Roberts, Mrs. J. E. Cullison, F. E. Ramsey, L. S. Doble, Miss Helen M. Doble, all of Portland; Thomas McClelland, Forest Grove; W. D. Allard and wife, Carson; J. Morgan and wife; E. Elliott and wife, A. J. Campbell, W. H. Sellwood, Salem; H. R. Worthington, Ci-cero Nichols, San Francisco; Mrs. J. E. McCleary, Denver.

### The Newton.

Mrs. H. S. Gile, Miss Eleanor Gile, J. E. Thirlsen and wife, Henry Roe and wife, Miss Carrie E. Price, M. J. Roche M. N. Whitney, Charles Branin, all of Portland: Henry Harlan, Miss McArd, M. D. Davis and wife, Mise R. Davis, San Francisco; Mrs. Nettie L. Palmer, Spokane: Malone Joyce, Dublin, Ireland S. A. George, Waltsburg, Wash.; Thomas McClelland, Forest Grove.

### Tioga House.

D. French and wife. Dr. S. E. Josephi and wife, Miss Mary Helen Josephi, Miss Rachel Josephi, J. R. N. Sellwood and wife, Mrs. Samuel Smith, Russell Smith, Mrs. Brosseau, A. Campbell, Mrs. L. D. McArdle and child, all of Portland; John Dubois and family, Philadelphia.

### Other Hotels and Cottages.

Mrs. Chamberlain's-S. King Keller, L. C. Cook, Mrs. E. M. Blackburn, A. E. McMonies and wife, Charles Ringler wife and child; A. E. Millar and wife, Miss Sadie Millen, E. F. Rice, Mrs. P. Carstens, E. N. Carstens, F. E. Ramsey, G. A. Carstens, all of Portland; Miss Miss Mabel Bainbridge ended an ex-

Morrow spent Sunday with Ocean Park icquaintances. Miss Jennie Sprague absented herself

from Ocean Park this week to visit Portland friends. J. R. N. Seilwood and family spent

Sunday with E. J. Sprague, at Ocean

Park. Professor J. Mathews and family, of em, pitched their tent at Ocean Park Wednesday. Mrs. J. A. Martin opened her cottage at Seaview during the week. She is being favored by a visit from her mother, Mrs.

Stevenson. Mrs. M. A. McFarland is a guest of

Mrs. W. R. Abrams at Sea View. Rufus Holman is spending a ten days' vacation at Seaview.

Dr Kennedy and family are to be found T. Ferrill is spending a brief vacation at

Seavlew. Judge Thomas F. Ryan and family, of Oregon City, became the occupants of a cottage at Seaview this week. They have as a guest, Miss Mary McIntyre, also

of Oregon City. R. Versteeg and family are enjoying the

season in their Seaview cottage. John Wood joined his folks at Seaview Tuesday and will spend a brief time at the coast. Dr. Henry Coffin was a Seaview visitor

two weeks at Seavlew, Clinton Gridley and family, of Vancou-ver, are paying Ocean Park their regular

at Tloga.

and party sunday morning and brought back two deer, of which Edwin Stone, of the C. &. E. R. R. Co., nagged one. Arrangements are being made to have a hand come over from one of the Val-ley towns and give daily concerts.

ley towns and give daily congerts. Hereafter Sunday excursions will be run, if sufficiently patronized About 200 excursionists are expected next Sunday, and some time next week the firemen from Albany will conduct an excursion to Newport. The hotel assignments are as former.

The hotel arrivals are as follows:

### Bay View House.

J. W. Woodson and wife, of Ellings, Mont.; Mrs. Ed Cusick, Albany; Nelss Thompson and James Maggerson, Newport; Laster Waugh, Yaquina; George W port: Laster Waugh, raduna, George W., Irvine, Corvally, Thomas Stetl, of the lifesaving station; C. E. Blood and Harry Blood, McMinnville; Miss Lora Vance, Albany; Frank Plummer, Toquina; B. F., Morrett, Albany; Mr. and Mra, Ponn and son, Yaquina; Mrs. Myer and daughter, Marie Wolls, Hanna Wells and T. E. Wallace, all of Portland; Benjamin Clelan and Charles Casey and wife, Albany; Mrs. Graves, Portland, L. Ground and J. B. Butler, Monmouth; Dr. Otls T. But-B. Butter, Monimouth, Dr. Odar, I. Mar-ler, Independence: G. Tewmond and Mr. Boothley, Monmouth; E. F. Monnett, Albany; F. Pepper, Yaquina, Charles Bur-graf, Albany; C. C. Goldsmith, Eugene: T. Jay Bufferd, of the Siletz Indian Agen-ev; Livingston Fauand, New York; S. H. T. Jay Bufferd, of the Siletz Indian Agen-by: Livingston Fauand, New York, S. H. Davis, Marshfield, E. M. Crolean, Salent; Linton Stmon, Newport: George W. Paular, Marshfield, E. M. Crolean, Salent; Linton Stmon, Newport: George W. Wess, Samuel Schwab and family are in their cottage at Seaview for the season. Mrs. J. McKennon and daughtor, Miss Ruth, are guests of Mrs. W. T. Bodier, at Long Beach. Miss Susie Jones, of Portland, and Mrs. C. T. Crosby, of Astoria, were the guests of Miss Annie Hacheny the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Dell Stuart returned to Portland for a short stay Tuesday. A. Castendisck and family returned to Portland Tuesday evening, but will be at Seaview again in a few weeks, and remain until late in the season. P. Cronin returned to Portland this week, after a pleasant residence of about two weeks at Seaview.
C. B. Cochran and Miss A. Cochran, Independence: 0: A. Petty, Albany; C. D. P. Cochran and Miss A. Cochran, Independence: 0: A. Petty, Albany; C.

Independence; O. A. Petty, Albany; C. Clark, Portland; Miss Ella Whitney, San Chark, Porthand; Misse Shia Waithey, San
 Yer, are paying Ocean Park their regular
 Summer visit.
 W. Higgins, of Vancouver, joined the
 Ocean Park campers this week.
 Mrs. James Woodward is a new arrival at Tioga, as the guest of Mrs. Charles
 Mr. and Mrs. D. Woodward returned hore.
 Mrs. Grant Mrs. Charles and A. R. Benson. of Salem; J. R. Wyster and A. R. Benson. of Salem; J. R. William A. Edition Schop Albany. Mr. and Mrs. D. Woodward returned home this week from a week's sojourn att and Edwin Stone, Albany; Wallis

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