

and a diminutive blonde beauty was requested to step forward. "Have you ever done any work?" asked the manager.

INCLUDE EARLY MISSIONS

A HINT FOR LEWIS AND CLARK CENTENNIAL.

Summary of the First Work Done for Christianity West of the Rockies.

ALBANY, Or., May 23.—(To the Editor.) In calling attention to the grand features of our approaching double jubilee, the Lewis and Clark Centennial of 1905, it seems eminently proper that the early Christian work in Oregon should have full share; the more so since the names of those noted explorers are given earliest prominence.

Reformed church, having resolved to sustain a mission west of the Rocky Mountains, requested the American Board to assume direction of it. The request was complied with, and Rev. Samuel Parker, Rev. J. Dunbar and Mr. S. Allis left Albany, N. Y., in May to explore the country.

They arrived at St. Louis too late to join the annual caravan of furtraders, whose protection they needed in crossing the mountains. Messrs. Dunbar and Allis engaged in missionary work across the Pawnees. In April, 1833, Mr. Parker was joined by Dr. Marcus Whitman, and they proceeded to St. Louis. From that place under the protection of the American Fur Company, they traveled to Green River, a branch of the Colorado.

Various tribes of Indians from both sides of the Rocky Mountains were accustomed to annually meet the whites for trade, and the information here secured by Parker and Whitman was such as in their opinion warranted the establishment of a mission. Dr. Whitman returned to make arrangements for it, while Mr. Parker went on to prepare the way, and having explored the region of the Columbia River, he returned home in 1833 by way of the Sandwich Islands and Cape Horn. Dr. Whitman, in returning, took with him two Nez Perce Indians. He reached his home at Rushville, N. Y., at a late hour Saturday night, and next morning made known his return by entering church with his two Indians, producing quite a sensation.

Early in 1836 Dr. Whitman (having married) and with Rev. H. H. Spalding and wife and W. H. Gray, proceeded across the continent. Several days before reaching their journey was interrupted by some Nez Perce Indians, whom Mr. Parker had encouraged to expect missionaries about that time. Rev. Mr. Spalding began work among the Nez Perce at Lapwai the last of November, 1837. Dr. Whitman among the Cayuses at Wallatpu, near the present Walla Walla, December 19, 1838.

The Indians seemed so desirous of religious instruction that Mr. Gray was sent East the next year by the mission to ask the board for more missionaries. In response to this request his father, Rev. Elisha W. Phelps, was sent in a ready named, Rev. Chushing Ellis and wife, Rev. A. B. Smith and wife and W. H. Gray and wife were sent out, starting from England in 1840. Dr. Whitman was first stationed with Dr. Spalding, but the next year (1839) he opened a new station at Kamiah, 60 miles from Lapwai, among the Nez Perces. Messrs. Walker and Ellis began a station in the spring of 1838 among the Spokanes at Tahlequah, now called Walker's Prairie, six miles north of the Spokane River.

The first few years of the mission were quiet and untroubled. The missionaries were not only welcomed but they were warmly received. Their desire for instruction became so great that in 1832 a deputation of five Nez Perces, and other Indians, journeyed eastward until they reached St. Louis. They found Captain Clark, the old explorer, then Superintendent of Indian Affairs for the whole Northwest, and made known their wants to him, but he did not make the facts public until their earnest questions. Their desire for instruction became so great that in 1832 a deputation of five Nez Perces, and other Indians, journeyed eastward until they reached St. Louis.

In June, 1833, Rev. Jason Lee, of Canada, was sent in New England, and appointed by the Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, to superintend their missions in Oregon. In March, 1834, in company with his nephew, Rev. Daniel Lee, and two lay members, Cyrus Shepherd and P. L. Edwards, he crossed the continent, aided by the expedition of Captain Nathaniel Wyeth, who was bound to engage in the fur trade in Oregon. It was the purpose of these missionaries to engage in missionary work east of the Cascade Mountains, but Dr. John McLoughlin, superintendent of the Hudson's Bay Company, persuaded them to settle in the Willamette Valley.

Having reached that valley in September of the same year, they soon erected a log cabin north of where Salem, Or., now stands. Here were soon gathered quite a number of Indian children, in a log schoolhouse, and called "The Oregon Mission Manual Labor School." This nearly 18 years ago was commenced as a regular Christian work on the North Pacific Coast.

The missionaries also preached to the members of the Hudson's Bay Company and other whites in the region; and the great was the demand for education and Christian labor that Mr. Lee earnestly asked for more laborers. Accordingly, in 1836, Dr. Elias W. Phelps, Mr. A. Johnson, Mr. W. H. Wilson and three unmarried ladies, were sent by the way of Cape Horn, reaching Oregon in May, 1837, and in September following, Rev. David Leslie and family, Rev. H. W. Perkins and Miss Margaret Smith arrived. In 1838 a new station was begun at The Dalles by Rev. D. Lee and Rev. Mr. Lee's wife and child were dead; and as an express agent goes to overtake Mr. Lee, we have still an opportunity to write home. Reaching the East, Rev. Mr. Lee proceeded with his work of urging the large settlement. In the face of opposition on account of the expense he succeeded in obtaining all that he requested.

PHONE OREGON NORTH 1076 The Baker Theatre. GEORGE L. BAKER, MANAGER. PHONE COLUMBIA 506 This—SUNDAY Afternoon and Night, June 8, and MONDAY Night, June 9... Last Two Performances of MR. RALPH STUART AND COMPANY

CALVIN HEILIG Manager MARQUAM GRAND THEATER CALVIN HEILIG Manager Friday and Saturday Evenings and Saturday Matinee, June 13 and 14 KATHRYN KIDDER MANAGEMENT OF GEORGE H. BRENNAN. FRIDAY NIGHT AND SATURDAY MATINEE Grand Revival of DAVID GARRICK'S COMEDY, THE COUNTRY GIRL SATURDAY NIGHT Alexander Dumas' Emotional Play, FRANCILLON Or Francine's Love Problem. Specially selected cast, including—Norman Hackett, Munroe Salisbury, Seymour Stratton, Marion Ashworth, H. L. Davidson, Robert V. Ferguson, T. C. Hamilton, DeWitt Greenleaf, Olga Flink, Ellen Armond.

At the recent performance of "Lobengrin," at Covent Garden Theater, London, England, a critic writes that the audience missed a portion of the singing of the chorus. The chorus, however, was not a Miss Lunn, struggled with the part of Ortrud. Mr. Lohs, the German conductor, did what he could with the chorus and orchestra. Among the scores of fashionable women who made the tiers of boxes glisten with jewels, the Duchess of Marlborough, formerly Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, was particularly noticeable.

S. B. Whitney, organist and choir director at the ritualistic Church of the Advent, Boston, whose choir is celebrated all over this country, recently spoke on the "Training of Boy Sopranos" in the chapel of Boston University. "Cathedral choirs in England have an exceptional advantage over ours in their daily services, but the climate has nothing to do with their excellence," said Mr. Whitney. "It is all in the training. If we had cathedrals in this country with services every day, we would have fully as good choirs as those in England." He then turned his attention to the public schools. The tendency there, he declared, is to train the boys sing alto. But many of these, he observed, could sing soprano, and there is no more beautiful musical tone than a boy's soprano.

PUNISHED FOR AN INSULT.

Mexican Opera-House Has Remained Tenantless for Seven Years.

For seven years one of the most beautiful opera-houses on the North American continent, that at Guanajuato, Mexico, has been tenantless. Its original cost was \$1,250,000, yet its stage has never been trodden by actor or musician. It has says the Chicago Chronicle, been under a ban because of an insult offered to President Diaz.

When Mexico was lifting its head just above revolts, riots and revolutions, two men stood prominently before the people as leaders. One was Diaz, the other Gonzalez. It was arranged, therefore, so this story goes, that the presidency of the Mexican people should alternate between Diaz and Gonzalez and the programme was carried out until the time when Diaz should have abdicated in favor of Gonzalez.

At the particular time Diaz thought that any change might endanger results, so he said to Gonzalez: "You go and take charge of the State of Guanajuato as its Governor. It is the most important post should be there than in the President's chair."

Gonzalez obeyed, but the people resented the nonfulfillment of the articles of the contract and they waited revenge. It came. Diaz, some 11 years ago, decided to tour his great republic. He was received with ovations everywhere. On entering the City of Guanajuato, however, his carriage was stoned and he was insulted. The story further states that 100 men were shot partly to avenge the insult, but apparently Diaz has a memory. Gonzalez died. Since then his people have had time to repent.

Three years after the insult another Governor was elected over the State of Guanajuato, also a Gonzalez and a warm personal friend of the President. He wishes a playhouse at the capital of his state he raised the necessary \$1,250,000 and the building was erected, but it could not be of any practical use until the President of the republic opened it. This Diaz has not yet done.

But the President, while forgetting, is above all else, progressive. So it is claimed that at a very near date he will open the place officially and be given of reception unprecedented in the history of Mexico. It is further stated that American influence is largely responsible for the reopening. It is stated, that the influence of this foreign capital has been brought to bear on the President. In the main this may be true, but should Diaz visit Guanajuato officially his presence there will be due largely to the man who is at present Governor and who bears the same name as the old Governor.

Kingdon Could Exceed His Father.

New York World.

New handicaps issued by Secretary H. L. Herbert, of the National Polo Association, credit Kingdon Gould, the 14-year-old son of George J. Gould, with being one of the best players in the country, and outclassing his father. Mr. Gould's handicap is 3 and Kingdon's is 4. Jay Gould, 12 years of age, has a handicap of 2. Veteran players, men who have guided polo ponies in fierce contests for years in the best clubs, are not considered in Kingdon Gould's class. August Belmont is handicapped at 4, Charles Carroll 3, Oliver W. Bird 4, Stanley Mortimer 3, H. L. Page 2, Reginald Brooks 3, T. A. Havemeyer 3, J. W. Appleton 3, C. H. Mackay 2, J. S. Stevens 1.

At the recent performance of "Lobengrin," at Covent Garden Theater, London, England, a critic writes that the audience missed a portion of the singing of the chorus. The chorus, however, was not a Miss Lunn, struggled with the part of Ortrud. Mr. Lohs, the German conductor, did what he could with the chorus and orchestra. Among the scores of fashionable women who made the tiers of boxes glisten with jewels, the Duchess of Marlborough, formerly Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, was particularly noticeable.

S. B. Whitney, organist and choir director at the ritualistic Church of the Advent, Boston, whose choir is celebrated all over this country, recently spoke on the "Training of Boy Sopranos" in the chapel of Boston University. "Cathedral choirs in England have an exceptional advantage over ours in their daily services, but the climate has nothing to do with their excellence," said Mr. Whitney. "It is all in the training. If we had cathedrals in this country with services every day, we would have fully as good choirs as those in England." He then turned his attention to the public schools. The tendency there, he declared, is to train the boys sing alto. But many of these, he observed, could sing soprano, and there is no more beautiful musical tone than a boy's soprano.

PUNISHED FOR AN INSULT.

Mexican Opera-House Has Remained Tenantless for Seven Years.

For seven years one of the most beautiful opera-houses on the North American continent, that at Guanajuato, Mexico, has been tenantless. Its original cost was \$1,250,000, yet its stage has never been trodden by actor or musician. It has says the Chicago Chronicle, been under a ban because of an insult offered to President Diaz.

When Mexico was lifting its head just above revolts, riots and revolutions, two men stood prominently before the people as leaders. One was Diaz, the other Gonzalez. It was arranged, therefore, so this story goes, that the presidency of the Mexican people should alternate between Diaz and Gonzalez and the programme was carried out until the time when Diaz should have abdicated in favor of Gonzalez.

At the particular time Diaz thought that any change might endanger results, so he said to Gonzalez: "You go and take charge of the State of Guanajuato as its Governor. It is the most important post should be there than in the President's chair."

Gonzalez obeyed, but the people resented the nonfulfillment of the articles of the contract and they waited revenge. It came. Diaz, some 11 years ago, decided to tour his great republic. He was received with ovations everywhere. On entering the City of Guanajuato, however, his carriage was stoned and he was insulted. The story further states that 100 men were shot partly to avenge the insult, but apparently Diaz has a memory. Gonzalez died. Since then his people have had time to repent.

Three years after the insult another Governor was elected over the State of Guanajuato, also a Gonzalez and a warm personal friend of the President. He wishes a playhouse at the capital of his state he raised the necessary \$1,250,000 and the building was erected, but it could not be of any practical use until the President of the republic opened it. This Diaz has not yet done.

But the President, while forgetting, is above all else, progressive. So it is claimed that at a very near date he will open the place officially and be given of reception unprecedented in the history of Mexico. It is further stated that American influence is largely responsible for the reopening. It is stated, that the influence of this foreign capital has been brought to bear on the President. In the main this may be true, but should Diaz visit Guanajuato officially his presence there will be due largely to the man who is at present Governor and who bears the same name as the old Governor.

Kingdon Could Exceed His Father.

New York World.

New handicaps issued by Secretary H. L. Herbert, of the National Polo Association, credit Kingdon Gould, the 14-year-old son of George J. Gould, with being one of the best players in the country, and outclassing his father. Mr. Gould's handicap is 3 and Kingdon's is 4. Jay Gould, 12 years of age, has a handicap of 2. Veteran players, men who have guided polo ponies in fierce contests for years in the best clubs, are not considered in Kingdon Gould's class. August Belmont is handicapped at 4, Charles Carroll 3, Oliver W. Bird 4, Stanley Mortimer 3, H. L. Page 2, Reginald Brooks 3, T. A. Havemeyer 3, J. W. Appleton 3, C. H. Mackay 2, J. S. Stevens 1.

appear as the news of the Whitman massacre fell as a stunning blow upon the hearts of those who had known the leader of a tribe they had so joyfully labored to Christianize.

All these died in the faith, and from their heroic lives shall come more and more glorious triumphs than silver or gold can purchase, for in the coming years there will be a richer fruitage and all that was once Oregon will be wholly taken for the good of the world.

There was more than sentiment in the words our fathers and mothers sang, in those missionary days, and tears fill the eyes as we recall them.

Yes, we still have a love thee; All thy scenes, I love them well; Friends, connections, happy country, Can I bid you all farewell? Can I leave you? Can I leave you? Far in heathen lands to dwell? CYRUS H. WALKER.

FLORAL ANNIVERSARY. W. C. T. U. Members Will Observe Birthday of Jennie Cassidy. MONDAY, June 2.—The anniversary of Jennie Cassidy's birthday will be observed by W. C. T. U. members throughout the city. The anniversary is being observed in every section where White Ribbons are found.

At the world's W. C. T. U. convention in London, some years ago, Miss Frances E. Willard, one of the great organizers of this organization, said: "The reason for that great gathering of women was broader than any single White Ribbon principle; they had come together because they would increase and extend help in the evolution of the common joy."

In this she struck the keynote of the Flower Mission department, truly, as it has been said, "the world's women are flowers," and no agent in our ranks is a more potent factor for the cultivation of the love of the beautiful, or one that has a more uplifting influence upon the tender life.

Your delicate lips, O flowers, are living preachers. Each cup a pulpit, every leaf a book. To one who has been engaged in this flower mission work for years the joy and blessing which have followed its ministrations are evident on every hand. It is an old story, the story of the beginning of the work; yet ever of great interest, as it is not simply a local movement, or even a National one, but is world-wide.

To give in as few words as possible the "evolution of the movement" in the W. C. T. U. we would first have to go back to a young woman of Boston, living in the city of Baltimore, and for daily carrying flowers, giving them to the children of the streets. Seeing their eagerness to obtain them, the seed-thought, which has since developed into a great organization, was dropped in her mind, and the Boston Flower Mission was begun.

It was written up for the New York Observer, and a copy of the paper fell into the hands of a Kentucky girl; a patient sufferer herself, once a merry, light-hearted girl, now a confirmed invalid through an accident. The flower mission idea took possession of this suffering "shut in," and from the room of suffering the "silent fragrant messengers" began to go forth to bless mankind. She could not gather, she could not disseminate, but she had the rare ability; she could inspire and guide others.

At Baker's Theater This Week CORNER THIRD AND YAMHILL STREETS Subjects: Tuesday, June 10—"Cardinal Newman." Wednesday, June 11—"The Middle Ages." Thursday, June 12—"The Reformation." Friday, June 13—"Hrairns and Bell." Saturday, June 14—"America's Debt to the Catholic Church." Twenty-five cents admission to any lecture. In felicity of expression and in force of utterance Mr. Austin is one of the most noted orators of the day. An attractive musical programme will precede each lecture. Price of admission to any single lecture of the course, 25c Will deliver 5 Lectures in Portland this week

Miss Mary Case CONTRALTO PARSONS HALL TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 10 ASSISTED BY MR. DOM ZAN AND MALE QUARTETTE W. H. BOYER, HARRY HOGUE, W. A. MONTGOMERY, W. A. COURSEN, Accompanist. PATRONESSES: MRS. HOLT WILSON, MRS. RICHARD NUNN, MRS. SOL HIRSH, MRS. T. B. WILCOX, MRS. PAT FAILING, MRS. HELEN LADD CORBETT, MRS. J. WESLEY LADD, MRS. LOIS STEERS, MRS. F. STONOR SMITH, MRS. P. F. MOREY. Tickets, \$1.00 On sale at Woodard, Clarke & Co.'s, and at Graves' Music Store.

suited to the needs of the largest cities. They regard it practicable to accommodate 100,000 subscribers by a single group of exchanges. permanent improvement is of slow growth. Vices have their roots in human nature, and cannot be eradicated. How they may be abated and made subject to the law is a question of the wisest scope, and most difficult decision. It may be hoped that the good people of Portland will avoid the error of the friends in New York in censuring Mayor Low for not attempting the impracticable. His unwavering support will insure a great civic triumph, and make Portland a National landmark in 1886.

Portland, June 7.—(To the Editor.)—Nothing in the late election is so significant of progress as the election of Judge Williams. The problem of popular government will have its final solution in the cities, and to help in working it out is a fit climax to his high career. But it should not be forgotten that it is Harris Trunk Co. for trunks and bags.