met in the Ladies' Clubrooms Tuesday afternoon, the programme being under the direction of Mrs. E. C. Moore. Her subwas 'Local Option.'

Mesdames Johnson and White enterned the Ladies' Whist Club at the former's home Thursday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Johnson first and ra Bert Patterson second.

The marriage of Miss Nellie Tall and Wesley M. Harrison was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents in this city Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The relatives and immediate friends only were present at the wedding.

Miss Cinra Ardley and Mr. J. F. Stein-beck were married in this city Wednesday afternoon by Justice William Grant. The wedding was a quiet affair, only the immediate friends being present. The couple will make their home in this city. One of the social events of the season was the "housewarming" Thursday even-ing given by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bohnencamp in their handsome new home in this

ading nearly 100, were in attendance. Mrs. Maud McDowell and Mr. Arthur ing the Rev. O. H. King performing th ceremony. After the wedding the invited friends were served with a wedding sup-per. Mr. and Mrs. Long will reside in

Astoria.

Miss Sadie Crang entertained the mem-bers of the Thursday Afternoon Club this week at the home of Mrs. George H.

Miss Alice Kearney entertained a large number of her friends at her home on Exchange street Tuesday afternoon in homor of her birthday anniversary. The little hostess was the recipient of many beautiful remembrances. The afternoon was very pleasantly passed playing games and listening to music, after which dulnty refreshments were served. Princes were won by the Misses Gladys Graham, Violet Lovell and Florence Larson. Miss Kear-ney was assisted in entertaining by Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fisher entertained the members of the Tuesday Evening Eu-chre Club this week at their handsome home on Twelfth street. The parlors were beautifully decorated with narcissus. were beautifully decorated with narcissus, white iliacs and iris. Music was furnished by a graphophone, and was much enjoyed by those present. Six-handed euchre was played, the prizewinners being Mrs. C. Rogers, Mr. Habersham and Mrs. The faculty of the High School gave a fancy dress party to this year's graduates at the home of Mrs. J. P. Sullivan on Friday evening.

Eugene.

The hop at the Armory Saturday evening, given by the Bachelor Orchestra, was largely attended by the High School students, who enjoyed the affair immensely. Homer Gulley and Anna Hodson were married at the home of Roy Sales, Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock in the presence of a few invited friends. Rev. J. S. McCai-

The Woman's Republican Patriotic League was entertained at the home of Mrs. W. K. Scarborough, Saturday afternoon. Interesting papers were read by Mrs. Laurie Foran, Mrs. Sarah Adair and Mrs. Anna Calkins.

Mrs. Zelber gave a reception to the freshmen class of the University of Orecon Tuesday afternoon between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock, at the president's resi-dence on the campus. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Shafer and the Misses Mabel Smith, Mary Gray, Bessie Woods, Cora Wold and Alice Benson.

The children of the Sunday school of the Church of the Redeemer enjoyed a lawn fete and ice-cream social Saturday evening on the church grounds. A pleasant programme, rendered entirely by the children, was listened to and enjoyed.

The wedding of Miss Margaret Peters and Mr. John P. Hanlon was solemnized Wednesday morning, at the Catholio Church, of this city. Miss Agnes Peters was bridesmald and Patrick Cooney was mest man. Mr. and Mrs. Hanlon left on the evening train for the East on an extended wedding trip that will take in all the large cities. They will spend some time seeing the sights at the St. Louis Exposition.

McMinnville.

Miss Fearl Campbell and Miss Florence Dielschneider entertained about S guests at the home of Miss Campbell Saturday evening. The house was beautifully dec-orated with cut flowers and crepe paper. A delightful musical programme was renred and a dainty lunch served.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Curry entertained the members of the Dickens Club, Friday evening. Cards and social converse were followed by the serving of a delicious

Miss Luiu M. Hankins, of this city, and Mr. A. C. Nicel, of Portland, were mar-ried at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hankins, in this city, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hankins, in this city, Monday evening, May 16, Rev. F. H. Mix-seil, of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. The wedding was witnessed by only a small company. Mr. and Mrs. Nicol left Monday night for Anaconda, Mont., where they will reside.

On Thursday afternoon, at her residence, Mrs. A. A. Cattron, of Monmouth, gave an informal tea. The house was tastefully decorated with potted ferns and roses. The guests were met by Mrs. Loring Bidwell and Mrs. C. F. Fisher and received by Mrs. Cattron in the large open doorway leading to the parior. Mrs. C. A. Rice presided at the tea table, assisted by the Misses Margaret and Alice Butler. The beautiful grounds surrounding the the presided at the tea table, assisted by the Misses Margaret and Alice Butler. The beautiful grounds surrounding the house made as pleasant a place to chat as the rooms inside, and the tea was very much like a lawn fete.

Albany.

miss Katherine Barrett gave a very pleasant dinner party Wednesday evening.

The May 18, at her home, 218 Calapoola street, embers of the choir of the Cuth

Miss Ima Redfield entertained a number of her friends Wednesday evening, May 18, at her home. The evening was pleas-antly spent with progressive pit as the chief amusement.

WASHINGTON.

Aberdeen.

A number of girls, pupils in Miss Mc-Kinlay's room, gave their teacher a sur-prise party Tucsday evening.

A pleasant evening party at which "hearts" were played, was given at the residence of Charles Toby, Wednesday evening. The first prize was won by A. Nelson, the second by Mrs. Bassett. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Elsmore entertained

on Wednesday evening in honor of friends from California in honor of the 18th anni-versary of their marriage, while on Thursday evening they entertained Aberdee friends. Cards were the entertainment.

Mrs. Charles R. Green gave an enjoyairs. Charles R. Green gave an enjoy-able afternoon party on Thursday In honor of Mrs. W. A. Jones, who is visiting in the city. A musical programme was given, those taking part being Mrs. Clyde B. Weatherwax, Mrs. Fred R. Green and Mrs. Waldo Hart. The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and deli-clous refreshments were served.

The ladies of the Round Table met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Van Tine for the last meeting of the season. As is customary, the ladies invited their husbands, and after a short pro-gramme a social time was enjoyed. Lunch was served during the evening.

Mr. C. Vernie Balley, of Centralia, and Miss IIs L. Rhyne, of Pe Ell, were mar-ried at the home of the groom's parents in Chehalis, last Sunday, at 2 P. M., Rev. W. Everet Zediker, of this city, officiating. Mr. Balley is well known bere, while the bride is a well-known school teacher of this county. They will make their future home at Dryad.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Pullen threw open the doors of their beautiful new home on Wednesday evening to welcome the schoolmates and friends of their little daughter, Elva, the occasion being in honor of her 7th birthday. The teacher of Mrs. M. Hendricks entertained the S. I.
Club at her home Thursday afternoon.
After the usual literary programme dainty refreshments were served.
The freshmen class of McMinnville College gave a hay-rack party Friday even-

Society at the National Capital

Outdoor Breakfasts, Luncheons and Dinners Are Popular.

WASHING ON, May 16.—(Special Cor- | an exhibition of dainty feminine wearing up for the delay in the arrival of Spring. society is now living out of doors. Breakfasts, luncheons and dinners at the Country; or the Chevy Chase, Club, are given by nearly every hostess.

The annual Spring tournament of the Chevy Chase Golf Club, was Washington's most important golfing event, it being participated in by golfers from New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburg and Baltimore. The National Capital bossets of three

first-class golf clubs, the roster of whose joint membership includes the names of men high in the council of the Nation, from Mr. Justice J. M. Harlan, of the United States Supreme Court, down the entire gamut of Government officials. Admiral Dewey and General Miles are among the enthusiasts.

What wonder then that Washington's fair and brave gathered to witness the annual contest, and that the cups remained in the keeping of the local organimation?

Other large and fashionable gatherings in the open were brought out by the competition for blue ribbons at the Chevy Chase horseshow, Friday and Saturday. The occasion was an exhibition of so-clety's horseflesh, so around the riding were banked the traps had carriages of many of the notable society folk of Washington and Baltimore. As no automobiles allowed on the grounds, those, who Miss Alice Roosevelt, arrived in a devil," were required to "hitch" it

outside the pale.

Mrs. Courtland H. Smith, of Virginia,
on Chappile Lee, was the only rider to
clear the brush and burs without an error.

Miss Elkins, daughter of the Senator from
West Virginia, shared the honors with Mrs. Smith, winning much applause for

ier fearless riding.
The British Ambassador arrived in time to see his daughter's mount refuse to brush four times and then be sent to the

Herbert G. Dering (Brillsh Embassy), w. B. Hibbs, F. L. huidekoper, Alexander B. Ligare. Minister from Halti; Clarence Moore, Master of the Chevy Chase Hunt, Senator F. G. Newlands, Dr. Thomas Nelson Page, Major-General Wallace F. Randolph, Commander C. McR. Winslow, U. S. N., and Hon, F. C. Stevens!

respondence).—As if trying to make apparel and men's haberdashery, as well as a parade of up-to-date millinery. In none of these points did the local horse-

show fail.

Miss Roosevelt went to the club in an automobile, wearing a gown of heavy white linen, embroidered on bodice and skirt, with brown straw hat, a heavy brown veil and brown shoes. One of her companions, in making the circuit of the ring, were a short, modish gown of red nen, with broad-brimmed hat, and the ther, a violet-blue cloth with hat to match. They were a picture—three graces, to red, white and blue.

in red, write and blue.

Just here, it may be said that to be the
best dressed it is no longer necessary to
be a devotee to style. There is an incoming rage for artistic dressing, and
the women of Washington are adopting it with an ardor never before dreamed of.

The "artistic" in dress no longer means
crude colorings, cheap material and no
fit. Clothes are less fluffy, but made with lots of hand work, as, for instance, a plain silk I saw at the horseshow. It was in short, iridescent tints, ranging from ecru
to bronze tones. Around the slightly
shirred skirt were triangular pieces of
plain, ecru silk, covered with embroidered

pain, ecru sik, covered with embroidered appliques. These angles were outlined with scallops in broderie Anglaise. The Eton bodice effect was similarly outlined, and the sleeves, moderately full at the wrists, have the same finish. A jabot of the broderie arranged at the bust line minimized the severity of the close-fitting tacket. jacket.
Red, in all shades, from geranium to

carnation, is much in vague among the younger set for the dressier costumes. Miss Alice Roosevelt was seen at a recent fete in an apple-red linen, embroidered in black. A black picture hat with chiffon vell completed the costume,

A decided impetus has this season been given to baseball by the Sunday School Athletic Association. Twelve teams, representing as many churches, play regular ly, two games each evening, per ached-ule, one upon the White House Ellipse, and one on Columbia Heights. In this movement the association has a two-fold by diminutive Miss Frances Moore, and her small brother, Master Preston Moore. The closing event was a novelty. Nine of the best horses and riders in the District of Columbia police force entered into competition, carrying off a 25 prize.

The show was in charge of General Larz Anderson, Hon Charles J. Bell, Messrs. Gist and Woodberry Blair, Jessie Brown, Herbert G. Dering (British Embnasy), W. B. Hibbs, F. L. huidekoper, Alexander B. Ligare, Minister from Haiti. ington monument, and has never before been opened to the public for athletic sports, though military drills are some-times held there.

Sensator F. G. Sewianus, Dr. Thomas Neison Page, Major-General Wallace F. Ranson Page, Major-General Wallace F. Ransolph, Commander C. McR. Winslow, U.

1. N., and Hon, F. C. Stevens!

A horseshow means also a beauty show,

Tiolding to the prevailing out-of-door children techning. It soothes the child, eftens the guma allays all pain, cures wind colle and diarrhoes.

A horseshow means also a beauty show,

their friends Saturday afternoon at the lag to the Lafayette Locks. They enjoyed a most excellent lunch and a jolly time.

The members of the Neighborhood Club met in the Ladies' Clubrooms Tuesday afternoon, the programme being under the afternoon, the programme being under the at the home of Miss Campbell Saturday of Saturday at the home of Miss Campbell Saturday on the same simple lines this hostess always adopts, was unique in the annels of Washington Club life in that time.

Miss Pearl Campbell and Miss Florence among the guests were the recent royal visitors of Teutonic blood—Prince Hohenlohe, the Princes and Princes

Among recent arrivals was Senor de Ojeda, Spanish Minister to Washington, who returns from a long leave of absence spent in Europe. Senor Ojeda is an un-married diplomat, who came to this country as the successor to Duke d'Arcos. Duchess d'Arcos was an American and did much to make successful her hus-band's reign as the first Spanish Minister accredited to this Government after dip-lomatic relations were abruptly severed between the two countries at the breaking out of the Spanish-American war, when the then Minister Dupuy de Lome was acting the part of military

THE FESTIVAL OF MUSIC AT SALEM Father Dominic Gives Critical Review, and Suggests Combined Chorus With Portland in 1905 lobe, of Bavaria, and his sister, the Princess Hohenlobe; the Prince and Princess von Eathbor, and Mr. and Mrs. Wiborg.
From Washington the royal party want to St. Louis, but expect to be in Cincinnati for the May musical festival, when they will be the house guests of the Wiborgs. Though now an American, Mr. Wiborg still owns a romantic castle, and when in the Fatherland, is a near neighbor the Hohenlobe family, which is closely related to the reigning house of Germany.

spy.

Viscount Charles de Chambrun, of the French Embassy, has also returned during the week, after a short visit to his family in Paris. He will soon go with the French Charge d'Affaires to Naragansett Pier, where the Embassy will be established for the Summer.

Count de Chambrun is closely related to the Rochambeaus of France, and

BEAUTIFUL, SACRED OPERA, QUEEN ESTHER, TO BE PRO-DUCED BY ONE HUNDRED SINGERS, SELECTED FROM THE VARIOUS CHURCH CHOIRS.



MARTIN E. ROBINSON.

No musical event has ever attracted so much attention or awakened so much inerest among the choir singers as the coming production of "Queen Esther," the most beautiful of all the light sacred operas.

beautiful of all the light sacred operas.

The soloists will include some of the most popular singers of the city and the cast and chorus will be dressed in costumes representing the time and fashion of the court of the great King Kerkes. All the members are working enthusiastically under the untiring direction of Mr. Robinson, who has recently staged and conducted this and other productions in all the principal cities of Washington and Oregon.

A chorus of over 109 voices selected from among the best singers of Portland will unite in producing this sacred opera in the Marquam Grand, June 1 and 2, under the auspices of the Grace M. E. choir and Epworth League.

first came to America to participate in the ceremonies attending the unveiling position is as widely different from the of the Count de Rochambeau statue other as Milton's "Paradise Lost" is from which the government of France passes and to Washington in 1902.

The Marquise de Chambrun was Miss dently more impressed with the dramatic features of Longfellow's text.

The soloists did really excellent work. I have never heard Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer have never heard Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer

Charge d'Affaires for Colombia. She further asserts that the baim of heal-ing applied to the lacorated feelings of the Bogota government, after the sudams, is proving effectual, and that Co-lombia herself has requested the re-establishment of diplomatic relations with the United States.

The Herrans were well liked here, where the young people were educated, and where the whole family has lived as "real neighbors." The eldest son, Thomas Herran, Jr., proud of his American accomplishments, sought em-ployment when he was graduated. But instead of seeking the level to which his profession alone would entitle him he chose to begin at the bottom of the ladder, working his way up through all of the routine of details which he thought might be useful later in the management of his father's large com-mercial interests in Colombia.

When his identity became known promotions followed in quick succes-sion. The young man then essayed to work under an assumed name, in order to be sure that the next time for-tune smiles his way it would be for-merit alone. He did not have to wait long ere he rose to the top of the lad-der, and convinced then that he had der to be sure that the next time forder, and, convinces, started out to mastered the business, started out to take charge of his father's estates at home. GRACE PORTER HOPKINS.

Slumber Song. Frederick Langbridge.

White sheep, woully sheep.
Drowelly they go,
Winding through the pasture deep,
Eleating soft and low,
Ba-baa.

Ha-ban, ban, ban!

Count them as they plod:

Great and small, they travel all

To the fold of Nod. To the fold of Ned.

Sives that more can number,
In down of eider shed,
Are bringing flowers of slumber,
Poppies heavy with slumber,
Dropping with dews of slumber,
Up from the fields of Ned.
Nid, nid, ned!
A hape is o'er the sed.

A haze is o'er the sod; A dusk of things-a drowse of wings-You lose your way in Nod.

Gray doves, dreamy doves, Gray doves, draamy doves,
Hearken how they woo!
"Love your love, your love that loves
Only, only you."
Do, do.
Do 'e, do!
Brooks of dreamland flow,
Haif in drowse, the nodding boughs
Warer to and fro.
Eyes that none can number,
In down of the sider shod.

in down of the elder shod,
Are bringing flowers of slumber,
Popples heavy with slumber,
Dropping with dewe of slumber,
Up from the fields of Nod.
Nid, mid, mod!
A haze is o'er the sod;
sho of things—a frowns of wings— A dusk of things-a drowse of wings-You lose your way in Nod.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth,
Be sure and use that old and well-tried
remedy, Mrs. Winalow's Scothing Syrup, for
children teething. It snothes the child,
softens the gums allays all pain, cures wind
colle and disrrhoes.

position is as widely different from the other as Milton's "Paradise Lost" is from

honor of her 7th birthday. The teacher of district No. 3, Miss Ella Williams, and all the pupils were present. Mrs. Pullen was assisted by Mrs. Alfred Ledbury. Refreshments were served at daintily decorang out like the glad notes of a lark greeting the rays of the rising sun, and proved to be the keynotes, the "letmott" of all her singing up to her last notes Friday night, when she swung up to the high den creation of the Republic of Pan- A on the words "I am thine," and lingered on it with a clearness and an en thusiasm which fairly carried along the

Irving M. Glen, professor of English literature at Eugene University, added a new triumph to his laurels won at every festival so far. Although not following music as a profession, he is considered by the musical experts of the state as the very best in his branch of the musical art—a faultless, absolutely true singer— and always intelligent interpreter of the masterpieces, a man who has evidently made his superior literary education sub-servient to the art which he loves. He represented the character of Lucifer in the "Golden Legend" with dramatic force. There was some gossip on the street as to where "under the sun" the good professor drew his inspiration for the impersonation of "his satanic majesty."

J. W. Belcher has a beautiful and very sympathetic voice, particularly in the up-per register and sings with very much pathos. Among his several star numbers the midnight song from the "Golden Legend" and his duet with Mrs. Bloch-Bauer, "Behold the Hilltops All Aglow,"

shone out brightest.

Mrs. Francesco Teley, the contraito, exhibited a rich, powerful and profoundly pathetic voice, which made one feel a keen regret that no extensive solos happened to be in her part.

Professor Drew, of Willamette University, the basso in the "Lay of the Bell,"

suffered from a severe cold, which affected his singing to such an extent that his pitch became somewhat uncertain to-wards the end of the cantata. I understand the professor is the possessor of a robust rich bass voice.

The chorus—and let me mention the fe-

the house by storm.

The orchestra was, to the last performer, composed of artists, all profesformer, composed of artists, all profes-sional men, each one a master on his in-strument. Such names as Driscoll and Mrs. Sherman D. Brown for the solo vio-lin, Film brothers and Miss Brown for viola, Konrad for 'cello, Bertram for double bass, Pechsle for flute, Russell, Rice and Hughes for oboe and clarinet, Jones for bossoon, Hondenmeyer and Me-Floor, for cornet, Everest and Cain for

Father Dominic Gives Critical Review, and Soggests Combined Chorus With Portland in 1905

Williamette Valley Choral Union held in Salem during the past week was a pronounced success. The attendance was a pronounced to the success and the production and the production of the production of the production of the pronounced proposed that production are decided by brown the understanding of such as received and success in a single proposed proposed in the production product of the success and the production are decided to the production of the production product of the The state of the system of the

F. McClaine, T. L. Williams.

Bass-H. R. Densmore, E. A. Abbett, W.
W. Brown, J. H. Mott, L. H. Mott.

COMIC OPERA "PINAFORE." Well Sung by Baker City Philharmonic Society.

The Philharmonic Society, of Baker City, under the direction of M. M. Whan, gave a performance of Gilbert & Sullivan's En-glish comic-opera, "Pinafore," hast Thurs-day evening. It was well sung. The Philharmonic Society is composed of some of the most prominent people of Baker City, and was organized about two years ago. During that time it has given a number of delightful musical entertainments. Last year the organization attended the interstate musical convention at Boise City, Idaho, where several mem-

bers were accorded first honors.

"Pinafore" is the most important piece that the society has attempted. The perthat the society has attempted. The performance was strictly a home-talent affair throughout. Mr. Whan, the conductor, being a prominent young business man, who does not make any pretentions towards professionalism. The cast: Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B., Colonel James A. Panting; Captain Corcoran, Captain E. Storer Tiee; Raiph Rackstraw, James Daly; Dick Deadeye, J. Muller; Bill Bobstay, W. C. McGuiness; Bob Beekett, Clifford Tiee; Tom Tucker, Master John Q. Hall; Tom Bowlin, Rudolph Kuner; Josephine, Mrs. H. W. Shurtleff; Little Buttercup, Norma Hyde; Hebe, Mrs. L. Bush

was the hornpipe dance by Misses Nettia E. Ross, Grace E. McDaniel, Susie Hayes, Madge Robinson and Adele Hayes,

DEBUTANTE'S RECITAL

Vocal Treat by Miss Imogen Harding at Oregon City.

One of the most interesting musical events of the season was the debut of Miss Imogen Harding, contraito, in a song recital given at Oregon City last Wednes-day evening. Miss Harding is a native of Oregon City, and her many friends and admirers crowded the First Congregational Church to hear her give a most ambi-tious and exacting programme. Miss Harding has recently returned from New York City, where she has been studying the past two years under that most able singing teacher, Franz X. Arens. Miss Harding certainly proves his good methods with her mellow, evenly developed voice. She formerly studied in this city with Mrs. Walter Reed.

Perhaps Brahms' "Sapplic Ode" was the best sung number. The young debu-tante was simply overwhelmed with bouquets of roses and applause at the close of the programme, and after acknowledg-ing a number of recalls, was obliged to respond with another song, "Annie Lau-rie," which was sung with exquisite feel-

ng. Miss Martha Frances Draper assisted materially in the enjoyment of the evening with her well-rendered plano soli, and her sympathetic accompaniments. Miss Harding's programme:

"Greeting" (Hawley); "Sapphic Ode" (Brahms); "The Vain Zuit" (Brahms); "When Love Is Gone" (Byan); "William Radeliffe" intermezzo, and "Cavalleria Rusticana," inrobust rich bass voice.

The chorus—and let me mention the female voices particularly—did good and hard work throughout the whole festival, particularly in the "Lay of the Bell" and in the "Beautiful Willamette," in which inter cantata they sang with such an enthusiasm, vim and dash that they took the house by storm.

DOMAIN OF MUSIC.

With the stirring "Ode to Joy" that crowns Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, the 16th May music festival at Cincinnati, Ohio, closed there May 14. The soloiets on that occasion music festival at Cincinnati, Ohio, closed bills, Film brothers and Miss Brown for viola, Konrad for 'cello, Bertram for double bass, Pechsle for flute; Russell, Rice and Hughes for oboe and clarinet, Jones for bossoon, Hondenmeyer and McElroy for cornet, Everest and Cain for French horns. Wennerstrom for trombone and Wonder for tympani, are sufficient guarantee that nothing but good work could be expected. On the very first night of the festival the orchestra gave a concert under the able direction of Charles L. Brown, in which such numbers as Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," Weber's overture to "Oberon," a Tscharkowski number (andante cantabile) for string orchestra, were played with a professional swing and finish. It is very mre that such an aggregation of the tempt which Theodore Thomas will perpetuate. The orchestra was tuned up to a most of strenuous, fortisimo accompaniment and was ready for any emergency to pull the chorus through. But the emergency did not come, although many of the finer effects in the remains the chorus through. But the emergency did not come, although many of the finer effects in the greatest credit is due to Professor. Seley, who directed with much tact, fire and tireless energy. It was certainly not an easy task to hold together and lead to triumph such a mass of hetero-

The Pittsburg Orchestra committee reports a loss of \$30,922.72 for the season of 1903-1904, and the individual liability of the guarantors in \$448.15. The loss of the season before was \$25,500,601. The committee says in its report: The falling off in one year in season tickets and suction premium receipts is \$7483. The unusual and widespread commercial disturbance of the year 1905, most keenly felt in Pittsburg at the time when the annual season ticket canvass was being made, and the auction sale held, is, in the opinion of the orchestra committee, the principal reason for the shortuge in receipts from these sources. The gain in single ticket recipal reason for the shortage in receipts from these sources. The gain in single ticket re-ceipts is more than last season." The out-of-town concerts brought an increase of profit over that of last season of about 65 per cent. The future of the orchestra is assured for three years more through the public spirit of more than a hundred citizens.

The record of last year's musical season in Berlin shows what is meant by getting musi-cal atmosphere, in American students going abroad. Fully 350 concerts were given during abroad. Fully 350 concerts were given during the second half of the season since January 1. There were over 30 plano recitals. Of celebrities, Ansonge, Godowsky, Carreado, D'Albert, Schnabel, Lamend, Gabrilovitsch, Hegner, Scharwenka, Groenveldt and Strauenhagen were heard. More than 40 violinists played, among them Marteau, Burmester, Hartmann, Krelaler, Joachim, Sarasate, Wietrawetz. There was chamber music galore. Six local quartets were separately galore. Six local quartets were separately heard. Of outside quartets there were the Bohemian, the Brussels, the Heindel children's quartet and the Persian. The Joaquim quartet continued its prestige.

Hall; Tom Bowlin, Rudolph Kuner; Josephine, Mrs. H. W. Shurtleff; Little Buttercup, Norma Hyde; Hebe, Mrs. L. Bush Livermore.

The chorus was made up of about 50 people and was exceedingly well trained. Aside from the principals, all of whom made hits with their solos, Miss Susie Hayes, of the chorus, distinguished herself as a soloist. The house was packed from pit to dome. The stage setting and the offect produced was a surprise, hecause of its originality, and realistic effect. The costumes were all new and neat, the The Costumes are the total tenders and the operation and the cast also were: Eugene Cowles, Tosephine that the cast also were: Eugene Cowles, Tosephine that the Cast also were: Eugene Cowles, Tosephin place, which is not in a church. I remember one day celebrating mass when I heard a voice singing 'Mira, O Norma.'"

The Society of German Composers in Berlin The Society of German Composers in Berlin elected the following executive committee: Richard Strauss, Engelhart Humperdinek, P. Ruefer, F. Roesch and George Schumann. The most significant of the posts offered Paur aboard, before he accepted the conductorship of the Pittsburg Symphony Orchesira, was the direction of the famous Vienna Gesell-schaft der Musicfreunde, an association over which Rubinszein, Erahms and Richter wielded. which Rubinstein, Brahme and Richter wielder the baton at various times. The supporter of the Pittsburg orchestra have raised a guar-antee fund of \$40,000 a year for the next three years to cover the period of Mr. Paur's

The Salzburg-Mozart Society, which about The Salzburg-Mozart Society, which about a year ago suggested the crection of a Mozart house, to contain the public music school of the Mozartsum and its archives, with a half for 1200 people, and a smaller one for chamber music, is now asking for public contributions. It has received from various societies sums from 1000 to 2000 crowns; the Saizburg-Landtag contributes 18,000 crowns, and the Sparkasse of the city promises 3000 crowns a year. The Archduke Eugene has given 5000 crowns to the building fund, raising that fund to 100,000 crowns, which, it is hoped, will be completed in a few years.

lished correspondence, had a passion for music, but he was a discriminating admirer. He preferred the violin to all other instruments. Mozart and Beethoven were his spec ites among composers; then came Bach, Haydn, Mendelssohn, Schubert and Schumann

He could not be got to listen to Brahms; the early Wagner he did not repulse, but of the Nibelungen he cared only for some parts of "Walkurs." The "Meighneinger" drove him out of himself, "I prefer the Reichstag," he once said; "there, at least, one can apply the closure."

at present, and probably the only one of his race who ever has sung on the concert stage.

The Pittsburg Orchestra committee reports a loss of \$30,922.72 for the season of 1905-talout of the individual liability of the guaranters in \$448.16. The loss of the season before was \$25,509,651. The committee says in its report. "The falling off in one year at the Salem festival at Salem, her was \$150,509,651. The committee says in its report." The falling off in one year at the Salem festival at Salem festival at Salem, her was saleman to the same contains an excellent separation of the same contains an excellent separation of the same contains a special separation as soprano soloist at the choir of the same tion. She has an excellent separation of the same contains a special series of Mrs. Ross Hickhopsen at the salem her temporarily filled by the same contains a suprano soloist at the choir of at the Salem festival.

Nordica and Emma Eames have been engaged by Mr. Conried only for the New York season, but Mme. Eames will make a concert tour after her engagement. Sembrich and Caruso are engaged for the whole season. Salesa has been engaged, and it is said that this excellent tenor has wholly recovered from his long indisposition. Olive Francisca will be the Kundry in the "Parsifal" performances.

Miss Marton Bauer, of this city, who is now studying music in New York, is correcting the proof-sheets of two plano compositions which the John Church Company are bringing out in their Fall catalogue. The compositions, one an slegic and the other an Arabesque, were accepted instantly, and are regarded as possessing exceptional merit. This is the musical programme this morning at the First Unitarian Church, under the di-rection of Mrs. Albert C. Sheldon: "Even-

rection of are Albert C. Sheldon: "Even-tide" (Bennett); anthem, "The Good Shep-herd" (Barri); Glorta (Beethoven); response (Schilling); anthem, "Hark, Hark My Soult" (Shelley); Nunc Dimittis (Barnby), and post-lude (Hodson). Alice Strueve is making a record for her-self at the College of Music, Cincinnati, Ohio, She has a soprano voice of the inusual range from low A to E in altissimo, making two

Carl Halir has resigned his position as first concert master of the Berlin Court Op Orchestra, which he has held since 1894, is stated that he disagreed with Conduc

Moritz Rosenthal recently played in Naples and Rome with enormous success. It was his first appearance in those cities.

William J. Henderson, the well-knowa music critic and essayist, of New York, has married for the second time. At the Historical Festival to be held at

Syracuse, Sicily, a hymn to Archimedes, com posed by Tasca, will be sung. Mr. Krasselt, of the Boston Symphony Or. chestra will be first 'cello at Bayrouth this

The harp of Mary Stuart, sold lately at auction in Edinburgh, brought about \$4000 Songs by Paderewski, the words by Catulla Mendes, have been sung lately at Pari

Clasping the Cloud.

Than Jupiter could be.

Edmund Gosse. I yearn not for the fighting fate, That holds and hath achieved; I live to watch and meditate, And dream and be deceived. Mine be the visionary star That vibrates on the se I deem Ixion happier far

Is the joy of the household, for without it no happiness can be complete. How sweet the ficture of mother and babe, angels smile at and commend the thoughts and aspirations of the mother bending over the cradle. The ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so full of danger and suffering that

she looks forward to the hour when she shall feel the exquisite thrill of motherhood with indescribable dread and fear. Every woman should know that the danger, pain and horror of child-birth can be entirely avoided by the use of Mother's Friend. a scientific liniment for external use only, which toughens and renders pliable all the parts, and

assists nature in its sublime work. By its aid thousands of women have passed this great crisis in perfect safety and without pain. Sold at \$1.00 per bottle by druggists. Our book of priceless value to all women sent free. Address

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Co.

DOCTOR J. MAN FOO



The well-known Root and Herb Doctor guarantees to cure liver and kidney diseases, stomach troubles, female troubles, and all diseases of the human body by use of Oriental HERBS, especially prepared for each case. GONORHOEA CURED IN FOUR DAYS. Dr. J. Man Foo is a bona fide physician of China, and regularly qualified as such.

If you cannot call at office, write for question blank for home treatment. Consultation free, Office hours from 3 A. M. to 3 P. M. daily.

The J. Man Foo Root & Herb Medicine Co. 1041/4 First St., Bet. Washington and Stark, Portland, Orogon