## SIOUX WARRIORS SEE INDIAN DRAMA

Group of Braves Visit "The Redskin" in New York and Are Impressed With White Man's Knowledge of Redskin Tradition

NEW YORK, March 12—(Special Correspondence)—The principal topic of conversation in and about the attrical circles here is the outbreak of William A. Brady, theatrical manager and former well-known actor. Mr. Brady was marved to express his opinion after the perduction of Donald McLaren's play, "The Redskin," which was treated rather secretly (and not so severely as flippantic), by the critical press of New York. It is interesting however, to know what it is interesting however, to know what real indians thought of the play. Two Shoux Indians brought to New York from a Government agency in the Indian Territory for the sportsmen's show, visited the Liberty Theater to witness the production of "The Redskin." They were duction of "The Redskin." They were in fall regalla and formed the observed in fall regalla and formed the observed of all observers as they sat in the third row from the stage. Afterward, when row from the stage. Afterward the row from the stage and not scurrilous stacks. asked their impressions, the answers they made should, to a considerate extent, be clent justification of the play, and of Mr. Brady. The older of the braves was Langua-Ho-Rno-Me, in other words, He-Who-Fears-Not-the-Forked Lightning.

Ite-Who-Fears-Not-the-Forked Lightning.
The second was White Eagle or, according to himself, Man-Go-Lo-Tona. He will be forgotten in the presence of "The Embassy Ball," also written for Lawrence D'Orsay by Augustus Thomas, Mr. Thomas has treated his subject with a great deal of humor. people do not understand plays in general, he was very anxious to see what the white man thought of the The Redskin, and while the play had little in common with the life of the Boax, he felt that Lonawonda, the hero, was just such a chief as was his own father. He said that the Ockotchees, with which tribe the play deals, holds working out of his ideas in order to conhe said that the play deals, holds women in much higher regard than do he Sloux, and for that reason he believed home of the latter would have sacrificed themselves for Adulola, as Niatawa did in the play. He said further that among in the play would find that site had signed her name to a marriage certificate instead. Whatever American women may not know, they assuredly know as blevele permit. the duct, he stated he had often seen braves fight ducks with knives, and that he was an expert in their use himself, were an expert in their use himself, of compleations then, the Captain who signs as a witness, supposedly, finds himself. When a woman deceives her husband it is the law that sine he brought before the supposed opinion of the position of her prospective husband. There is no end of trouble in sight and this, of course, has been handled with it is the law that she be brought before the council and condemned to death. There is no reason why her husband or There is no reason why her husband or her sweetheart should fight, because the wrong is all hers." Those points which he found especially true to Indian life were the war dance and the duel, and also the costuming. He rejoiced that he had seen the play, and said that he would go back to the Indian Territory and tell his tribs that the Americans know more about the past life of the ladiens than they would believe possible. Indians than they would believe possible, because in it be could see that they knew the Indian traditions. The younger was quite as interesting in his point of view and agreed for the greater part, with the first speaker. The point of inthat he had lived most of his life ording to the white man's ideas, and

Mr. Brady pursued the very remark-

After an actor has enjoyed what may be designated as a tremendous success all over the country, it is difficult for the he does not permit the personality of his subject to swerve him from the logical working out of his ideas in order to conor may not know, they assuredly know the difference between a bleycle permit and a marriage certificate. For the sake characteristic definess.

operatic history, within Mr. Conried's regime. One might even go further and regime. One might tree go to the say that probably no operatic enterprise has made as much money for its managers as the Metropolitan Opera Company of this season. What the operatic condition of next year will be is interesting a very great number of people, since the Hamized fact. That the Metropolitan Opera has the social following cannot be doubted, the only thing that could draw from this is the De Reszke faction. The con-ductors for Hammerstein engaged so far only knew the original life as told brough his elders. Much of this he rec-ognized through the play. The love ele-ment appealed to him differently than to include Leandro Campanari, well known in San Francisco and on the Pacific Coast, and Mascheroni, a composer not unknown in this country. Hammerstein sailed on Wednesday to conclude a number of en-gagements in addition to those already made. Among those reported as inter-ested in his company are the De Reszkes, Alessandro Bonei, a great rival of Caruso, Mme. Gadski, Mme, Nordica, Mme. Tetrazzini and others now of the Metropoli-

tan forces. while course of facing his audience and informing them what treatment the play had received at their hands. He became term personal in his relations to his audience and stated that he believed that the believed that the believed that the policy of the support of wealth and fashion. discoss and stated that he believed they liked the play or not better than the critics, who came with enough wealth to support of wealth and fashion. Of course only fine will tell, but it is the play or not better than the critics, who came with enough wealth to support both enterprises, are purpose in view except to find such posints around which they could build fine will not be as great in the face of such EMILIE FRANCES BAUER.

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Pacific Realty & Investment Co. to
Henry Hanson, lot 18, block 5,
Stewart Park

Tries to Kill All in Sight.

WHEELING W. Va., March 17.-In jealous rage, after waiting from after nightfall until midnight for his wife's re-

turn, Davis Paxton, a teamster, aged 28

years, shot his wife, and, believing her

law and two police officers. He then turned the weapon on himself and sent a bullet into his lungs, inflicting a fatal

High Price for School Land.

WALLA WALLA Wash, March 17-

(Special.)—Forty acres of raw state school land, lying about four miles southwest of Walla Walla, today

dead, tried to kill his baby, his father-in-

An interesting exhibition held in the galleries of the National Art Club is devoted to the works of women art work in oil and pastel, landscapes in water and oil, animal painting, charwater and oil, animal painting, character delineations and miniatures, to say nothing of the decorative side of art, women are coming to the front. Nor is this the case in art alone, but also in sculpture and especially in music. Whether we judge from art or musical compositions of the women of this country, they reflect the serious life that most of them lead. That which makes of them breadwinners by which makes of them breadwinners by the side of the most difficult competitors also makes them capable of compositions which may be measured by the side of their male competitors and not in a class by themselves. Leav-ing out of the question Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, Margaret Lang, and even Adele Aus der One, who is now a resident of this country, there are many new names which, while unfamiliar, show names which, while unfamiliar, show the tremendous forces at work. Among these are Gertrude Norman-Smith, whose songs are worthy of comparison not with Mrs. Beach or the average ballad writers, but with writers of the best form of "Lieder." Mary Turner Salter, who made her entrance with simple but beautiful little song ballad writers, but with writers of the best form of "Lieder." Mary Turner Saiter, who made her entrance with the simple but beautiful little song entitled "A Water Lily," has reached in her latest, "The Cry of Rachel," a height that is stirring and dramatic to a startling degree. Mrs. Eleanor Everest Freer is a writer of such mod-ern tendencies that it is impossible ern tendencies that it is impossible many others.

In line with the foregoing it is interesting to note that the jury of the Society of American, artists awarded on Friday afternoon the \$500 Carnegie prize to Callde Hassam for his "Juno." The \$300 Cobb prize went to Edward W. Redfield for his "Delaware River." and the \$200 Julia A. Shaw prize went to Lydia Field Emmet. There were

of paying one-tenth down and the bal-ance in nine equal yearly installments,

when Mrs. Stoll wife of Colonel W. R. Stoll, ex-prosecuting attorney of this dis-trict, and a prominent criminal lawyer, filed suit for divorce. She charges extreme cruelty, use of obscene language, desertion and threats to kill. She also says he slapped a lady caller and drove her out of his house.

Vienna.-John Patrick Howard will be tried Monday on a charge of bank robbery. He is believed to be Joseph Killoran, a noted Amer-lean crook?

24 hours, fall of 0.5 of a foot. Total pre-cipitation, 5 P. M. to 3 P. M., none; total since September 1, 1995, 20,15 inches; normal, 35.92 inches; deficiency, 5.77 inches. Total sunshine March 16, 1996, 11 hours and 56 minutes; possible, 11 hours and 56

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EOWARD A. BEALS, District Forecaster,

MEETING NOTICES.

PORTLAND CAMP THAM, 107, W. O. W., will give a dancing party Tuesday evening, March 29, in the Western Academy of Music Hall, 26 and Morrison sts.

A HARD TIMES HALL will be given by the Guards of Nomah Circle, Women of Woodcraft at Woodmen's Hall, East Sixth and Alder, Wednesday evening, March 21. The committee is working hard to make a success of the event, and an enjoyable time is promised. There will be good music, a grand door prize and six extra prizes.

EURERA COUNCIL, NO. 204, K. AND L. OF S. will give a whist social and refresh-ments tomorrow evening at the Auditorium. Admission 13c.

HALL, OF PORT INDUS LODGE NO. 57, DEGREE OF HONOR, will hold their anniversary Wednesday night, March 21, at Drew Hall, 2d st., near Morrison. All members are requested to attend; also members of Portland Lodge, No. 27, are invited to be present. You will be entertained and refreshments will be served. By order of ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE.

FUNKHOUSER—In this city, March 17, 1890, at the family residence, 577 Milwaukin street, John Funkhouser, aged 74 years, 2 months and 16 days.

WELLER—In this city, March 16, 1906, William Henry Weller, aged 44 years, 6 months and 12 days. Funeral announcement later.

FUNERAL SERVICES.

BACON-In this city, March 17, 1996, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George W. Weidler, 616 Loveloy street, Clara Amanda Bacon, aged 77 years, 11 months and 24 days. Friends are respectfully in-vited to attend the funeral services, which will be held at the above residence at 2 P. M. Monday, March 19, Interment, Riverview Cemetery.

Riverview Cemetery.

STEGMANN—In this city, March 17, 1998, at 649 Hood street, Christian Stegmann, aged 59 years, 5 months and 20 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services which will be held at Finley's chapel at 10 A. M. Monday, March 18. Interment, Lone Fir Cemetery.

OBRIEN—At the family residence, Oswego, Or. March 17, 1906 Katte O'Brien, aged 34 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, which will be held at the Oswego Catholic Church, Monday, March 19, at 19 A. M. Interment at Oswego Cemetery.

BORDERS—The funeral of Charles W. Bord-era, who died in Alaska, will take place from All-Sainter Church corner 22d and Reed its, at 2 P. M. Sunday, March IS, 1904, Interment Lone Fir cemetery. Friends invited.

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We are favored with instruction to sell by auction at BAKER'S AUCTION-HOUSE, corner Ajder and Park, the following excellent household goods and furnishings, removed, for convenience of public sale, comprising first-class Roxbury carpets; Axminster and Wilton rugs; costly automatic Morris chairs; leather rockers; odd chairs in weathered oak mahogany parior tables; rattan and oak rockers; library tables in golden oak; secretary with bookcase; portleres; DROP-HEAD SEWING MACHINE; rattag go-cart; s-foot massive oak dining table; pretty buffet, with cathedral glass front, set of chairs to match; XXth century ALL-BRASS BEDS: handsome iron beds; also oak folding bed; mantel beds; all complete, with the BEST FELT and SILK FLOSS mattresses; springs; goose-feather pillows and bedding; large dressers in oak and white maple; chiffonler and commodes en suite; toilet sets; couches; Davenport; bed lounges; massive halltree in oak and large French plate; Scottish body Brussels rugs, 12x18 feet; HIGH-PRICED STEEL RANGE; heaters; radiators; Kitchen Queen; tables; wringer; window shades and ges fixtures throughout the Kitchen Queen; tables; wringer; wind shades and gas fixtures throughout

house.

On view Monday. Parties furnishing will find this a golden opportunity to buy fine goods. The auctioneers solicit punctual attendance at the hour of 10 o'clock, as the lots are numerous. GEORGE BAKER & SON, The Reliable Auctionsers ON THURSDAY

Our usual weekly sale for housekeepers having surplus furniture, for mortgagees who want to close out their mortgages; stocks for money-lenders and others who want to realize prompt cash at BAKER'S AUCTION-HOUSE.

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Second at., quarter block and large residence; \$9000. idence; 2000.
20x50 and improvements, 5th st. South.
5ax100. Mill st., and house; 2500.
Sixth st., 50x100, two good houses; 2500.
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\$2300 mook st., bet. E. loth and 11th sts., cement sidewalk and street all im-

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the old chief, because the Indian of to-day is growing to regard women more in the same light as the American. White Eagle said that he believed the play was true in every way, but it told of a day that was completely gone for the Indian.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Walter H. Van Duyn and wife to Evalue C. Black, E. is lots 3 and 6. Block 231. city 5. Catherine Moram and husband to H. J. McInnis, lots 5 and 6. block 255. Ather's Addition.

B. J. McInnis, lots 5 and 6. block 250. Ather's Addition.

B. Guillances and wife to A. T. Guillaceson, 12.50 areas, beginning contheast corner of S. W. is of N. E. is section 15. T. I. S. R. John F. Wilson and wife to Lewis L. Lindsay, int 3, block 3, Albina.

John F. Wilson and wife to Lewis L. Lindsay, int 3, block 3, Greenwood.

Warren Joy to Rosalle P. Clodfelter, lated 3 and 10, block 16, Kenliworth Lewis L. Lindsay to Philip Jones, et al., to 12, block 3, Creenwood.

Warren Joy to Rosalle P. Clodfelter, lated 3 and 15, block 16, Kenliworth Lewis L. Lindsay to Philip Jones, et al., to 12, block 4, Carutherer Addition.

Brown Regan to James J. Began, undivided half lot 3, block 7, Paradite True & Investment Co., late 1 and 2, block 20, Carutherer Addition, beginning west line Fifth street, S.

John F. Wilson and wife to Lewis L. Lindsay, but J. biockii. Albina.

Mos Aling and wife to Warren Jey, but S to 15, block J. Greenwood.

Warren Joy to Rosalie P. Clodfelter, late 5 and 10, block 16, Kenllworth Lewis L. Lindsay to Philip Jones, et al. 101 Z. block J. Albina.

Otto W. Nelson and wife to Mercantile Trues & livestment Co., late I and Z. block 197, East Portland.

Josef H. Harrington and wife to Nelle C. Slavin, lot 4, block 18, Surmyside.

Jesse H. Harrington and wife to Neille C. Slavin, lot 4, block 18, Sunnyshie

B. J. Harsen, et al., to Herman Trenkman, lots 6 and 7, block 11. Couch's Addition
Wright C. Duniway and wife to Adolph Wildman, N. 331-3 feet lot 2 block 122, Couch's Addition.
Lawrence Chris Larsen to Emil R. Price, lot 18, block 59, Sellwood.

M. C. Genrge and wife in Clarence H. Gilbert, parcel land in block 54, Carter's Addition, beginning intersection north line block 54 with west time of alley laid out through block 54
Examp. 110 serves except deed to J. C. Atamwarth, beginning morth line of S. W. 'a of section 9, the same being mortheast corner of south half John B. Talbot and wife D. L. C. sections 8 and 9, 7, 18 R. I. E.

H. M. Cake and affe to F. G. Arana, et al., parcel lots I and 2, block 16, city, beginning northeast corner block 168, city, beginning hortheast corner block 168, city, beginning hortheast corner block 168, city, beginning in the S. Slook, 31, Holladay's Addition.

Chieck 26, East Pertland.

M. A. Sales and husband to George R. Cochrell, I acre beginning west line and north 31 min., cast 69 feet from southwest corner Page Stabler 19, L. C. section 4 K. E. Oregen Co. to Angelo Marzocco, 160x23 feet beginning at west line South Fifth street, extended 84 K.

Stanley B. L. C. section 4. T. 1

S. R. 3 E.

Cregon Co. to Angelo Mazzocco,
100x73 feet beginning at west line
South Fifth street, extended 84 S.
feet west of the southwest corner
block 72. Carathers' Addition.

Point The Real Estate Co. to Marsureta Buery, lots 25 and 26, block
29. Point View.

M. B. Slater and wife to Fritz
Matthias, parcel land beginning
northwest corner William Wetherbee D. L. C. section 7. T. 2 N.

R. 1 W. and section 12. T. 2 N.

R. 2 W.

Pred S. Morris to J. J. Wurfel, lot
1, block 16, City View Park.

John Thomas and wife to John
Rometzeh, parcel land beginning
south aids lime of Powell's Valley
Boad, 16 feet west of a point in
west line James Pewell D. L. C.
section 16. T. 1 S. R. 3 E.

Marta Zahleke to Peter Zabicke, 2
acree beginning subdivision line in
section 11. T. 1 S. R. 1 E., 300.66
feet west of quarter section corner between sections 16 and 17.

J. H. Deardorff and wife to Portland & Fairriew Co., right of way
30 feet wide over parcel land becinning 20.625 chalms cast of
southwest corner section 31. T. 1

N. R. 2 E.

Isaiah Buckman to same, right of
way beginning center line East
Ankeny street, extended, which
point is center line of asid right of

1.200

Lodie Buckman to same, same property nauncey Ball and wife to same, same property.

E. Reassy to J. A. Currey, et al. 136 acres, except parcel land deeded to J. C. Alnaworth, undivided three-quariers of parcel land beginning north line E. W. 'a section 9, John Talbot and wife D. L. C., sections 8 and 9, T. 1 S.

The week which we are just entering will mark the last of the season of Met-ropolitan Opera in New York. This will represent the largest financial returns in meratein project has become a material-

not to sense her in the same class with Richard Strauss and Hugo Wolf. Her works are of extreme difficulty, and in the matter of force, virility and masculine qualities she has "out-sexed" most of her male companions. Magdalen Werden is a young woman who has written songs which Hispham and Van Hoose have considered of sufficient merit to include in their repertoires. These are only a few names taken at random-there are

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