

PORTRAITS OF MEN WHOSE NAMES ARE OFTEN SEEN IN THE PUBLIC PRINTS



DR. COOK IN NEW YORK—BIRD'S EYE VIEW



FRANK A. PERRET



DANIEL FROHMAN



J. A. PRENDERGAST

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(Special.)—Professor Pickering, of the Harvard Observatory, does not agree with the Chicago scientist who declares he could signal Mars if only possessed with telescopes large enough. Professor Pickering says he has seen more in Jamaica with a five-inch glass than with a 16-inch glass at Harvard. Atmosphere, he believes, is the thing that hinders astronomers most, as the air conditions must be almost perfect in order to get the best results in the study of the planets. Professor Pickering was born in Colorado in 1853. He led expeditions to observe total solar eclipses in Colorado in 1875, in Grenada, West Indies in 1881, in California in 1880 and Chile in 1882; also in Georgia in 1890. He also conducted an expedition in California to make observations of the moon in 1868. In 1880 he discovered Phobos, the ninth satellite of Mars, and showed later why it revolved in a direction opposite to all the others. He also discovered Themis, the tenth satellite. He has written a number of books and magazines and has been a contributor to magazines on scientific subjects.

Frank Perret is an American of the highest standing in the scientific world. He came into public notice when the great eruption of Vesuvius occurred. He was living on the side of the mountain acting as assistant director of the observatory there. Through this experience at Vesuvius in 1872 and his experiences on Etna a year ago last May Mr. Perret has come to be regarded as one of the foremost experts on volcanoes in the world.

of Canada, with a railroad from ocean to ocean 3000 miles long.

Professor Glorke, of the University of Berlin, who arrived in America recently, is here to lecture at Harvard University and to convey to his new host, Professor A. L. Lowell, the congratulations of the University of Berlin. He will also lecture at Columbia University later.

John Ridgley Carter, first secretary of the American Embassy, London, is to leave soon for America to see Secretary Knox and get instructions before departing for his new post, that of American Minister to Roumania. Mr. Carter has been connected with the Embassy in London for 15 years, and his promotion is a well-earned one. He has been very popular in London.

George McAneny is the fusion candidate for president of the Borough of Manhattan, of New York City. Mr. McAneny is a strong Republican and has been president of the City Club for the past three years. He resigned this office following his acceptance of the fusion nomination. He is also on the Hearst ticket.

Opera singers are arriving by almost every ship from Italy and Germany for the Metropolitan and Manhattan opera-houses. Eighty-seven German chorists arrived yesterday on the Bremen, from Bremen, for the Metropolitan Opera-House, among them being Richard Hageman, an assistant conductor at the Metropolitan, who for the past month has been busy teaching the German chorists to sing in French. Hageman was accompanied by his wife, Rosina Van Dyck, a Metropolitan soprano. They have been with the Metropolitan for several seasons.

This photograph of William A. Prendergast was made at the fusion headquarters. Prendergast is the fusion candidate for Controller of New York City.

Daniel Frohman, theatrical manager, is being sued for libel by his wife, Miss Margaret Hillington, as she is known on the stage. Non-support is the technical grounds on which Mrs. Frohman is suing. She complains that Mr. Frohman has not contributed to her support for the past two years. It is not thought that Mr. Frohman will contest his wife's action. The couple were married in New York City on November 22, 1903, and have no children. Mr. Frohman started life as an office boy in the office of the New York Tribune. He is widely known as a theatrical manager, and is president of the Actors' Fund of America. He was born in Sandusky, O., in 1853.

Books Added to Library

Collier—Some manuscripts of 1868. Davies & Hunt—Stories of the English artists, from Van Dyck to Turner. 1908. Michels—The life of Charles McCabe, Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church; by F. M. Bristol. 1908.

BOOKS IN FOREIGN LANGUAGES. Zanotti—Vieilles maisons, vieux papiers. 3 v. Masson—Nouvelles de les femmes.

DESCRIPTION AND TRAVEL. Smith—Stone ages in North Britain and Ireland. 1909.

FICTION. Crockett—Surprising adventures of Sir Teddy Lion. French—The rejuvenation of Aunt Mary. Webster—A king in black.

EDUCATION. Dudley & Keller—Athletic games in the education of women. 1909. Foote & Spalding—Modern harmony in its theory and practice. 1908.

HISTORY. Cheney—Readings in English history, drawn from the original sources. 1908. Crisfield—American supremacy: the rise and reverse of the Latin American republics and their relations in the U. S. 2 v. 1908. Curtin—The Monks in Russia. Dawson—The evolution of modern Germany. 1908.

LITERATURE. Benson—Poems. 1909. Hakey—Teachers' outlines for studies in English, based on the requirements for admission to colleges. 1908. Courtney—Secrets of our National Literature; chapters in the history of anonymous and pseudonymous writing. 1908. Goll—Criminal types in Shakespeare. 1909. Stafford, ed. Patriotic recitations and readings. 1909.

PHYSIOLOGY. Stebbins—Progressive course in English for secondary schools; first year book. 1909.

PSYCHOLOGY. Bell—Essentials of psychology. 1908. Lubbock—Peace and happiness. 1909.

RELIGION. Schlemmer—The great schism of the west. 1907.

SCIENCE. Bailey—Beginners' botany. 1909. Miller—The bird our brother; by Olive Thorne Miller (quail). 1908.

SOCIOLOGY. Holt—Constitutional law of the United States. 1887. King—Electoral reform; an inquiry into our system of parliamentary representation. 1908.

USEFUL ARTS. Baker—New ideas in building. 1909. Bell—Natural sources of power. 1908. Bell—Natural sources of power. 1908. Berstein—Well irrigation for small farms. 1909.

Horne—Tools for machinists and woodworkers. 1909. Rosenhals—Glass manufacture. 1908.

BOOKS ADDED TO REFERENCE DEPARTMENT. Clement—Law of fire insurance. 2 v. 1905. Electric club journal. v. 1-5. 1904-1908. Granger—Index to poetry and recitations. 1908. Poor's ready reference bond list. 1908.

BOOKS ADDED TO CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT. Abbott—Queen Elizabeth. The In-a-dance—Harpers' indoor books for boys. George, ed.—Little journeys to France and Switzerland. Golding—Story of H. M. Stanley. Jenks—Photography for young people. Mansfield—Our Descriptive Geography. Paris—Egyptian tales. 2 v. Rodet—Our little Australian cousin. Stoddard—Red parrot.

THREE JUDGES; NO MORE

Constitution Meant Just That as to Oregon Supreme Court.

PORTLAND, Oct. 28.—(To the Editor.)—I fully agree with the Oregonian in relation to the recent act of the Legislature to increase the number of Justices of the Oregon Supreme Court from three to five. It is a most unfortunate and unnecessary act, and one that will do much to injure the reputation of the court and the state.

bestow the honor on Dr. Cook, made a long speech in presenting the engraved copy of the Aldermanic resolutions to Dr. Cook. After holding a reception in the Aldermanic chamber Dr. Cook was driven to the Waldorf Astoria to rest before leaving for Brighton Beach to start the 24-hour automobile race.

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ago to set aside these "and men" (as they have been called) and declare that "the constitution must and shall" be obeyed. We shall see. W. M. R.

THIS THE SHORTEST PLAY

Distinction Said to Belong to "Rosmunde," Five-Act Tragedy.

New York Tribune. In a controversy as to the shortest play, Professor Milton Begovic says in an article recently published in Berlin that none of the plays mentioned was really the shortest, as that distinction belonged to Giovanni Venturo's "tragedy" in five acts, entitled "Rosmunde."

ACT I. (The king's antechamber.) Rosmunde (hands dagger to Perdue)—Go—kill him. Perdue (irresolutely)—The king? Rosmunde—Your rival, Perdue (firmly)—Ha! He shall die. (Exit into king's bedchamber.)

ACT II. Albin (in muffled tones from within)—Help! Rosmunde (listening anxiously)—Die! Perdue (rushes forth brandishing bloody dagger)—Dead! To build such cabins at these for camping places a corporation has been formed and will put up camps in the vicinity of Homestead for the use and the informal by living in such primitive abodes and using the accommodations of the hotel, the baths, golf links, tennis courts and livings.

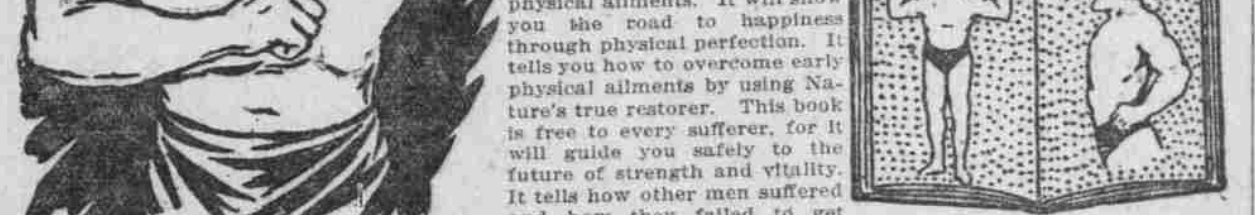
ACT III. Rosmunde (looking at a small dagger, calls)—Blave! Perdue (approaches and kneels at her feet)—My queen! Rosmunde (passionately)—I love you! Perdue—Oh, heaven! Rosmunde—Come with me. (Exit both, embracing.)

ACT IV. (The king's antechamber.) Rosmunde (hands dagger to Perdue)—Go—kill him. Perdue (irresolutely)—The king? Rosmunde—Your rival, Perdue (firmly)—Ha! He shall die. (Exit into king's bedchamber.)

ACT V. Albin (in muffled tones from within)—Help! Rosmunde (listening anxiously)—Die! Perdue (rushes forth brandishing bloody dagger)—Dead! To build such cabins at these for camping places a corporation has been formed and will put up camps in the vicinity of Homestead for the use and the informal by living in such primitive abodes and using the accommodations of the hotel, the baths, golf links, tennis courts and livings.

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