## SOCIETY TURNS OUT EN MASSE TO ALL THREE PERFORMANCES

Portland's Opera Season a Bit Strenuous But Much Enjoyed Withal.

#### DECLARED REAL A TREAT

Combination of Strong Opera Cast With Pavlows Ballet Proves. Irresistible.

By Nona Lawler.

The social aspect of the opera is one of the big interests. Some go out of curiosity, some because everybody else is to be there and others to hum over But the real compelling charm is the music itself, interpreted by masters of world renown, accompanied by a superb orchestra.

All leave, as a rule, in various moods according to the individual tastes, but most pronounced of any other characteristic of the three perpeople were entertained thoroughly, beyond the usual reach of the music. In each case the dramatic note was touched with satisfying effect. The opera season was taken greedily

by patrons of art and the same faces for the most part filled the theatre at each performance. The aftermath will doubtless be in line with chiltasted too freely of all the tempting sweets, the happy memories today are doubtless not unmixed with a very real fatigue. Taking grand opera, followed in each case by the ballet, in is strenuous pleasure finding. Among those seen in the boxes last ate ruin,

night were: Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett and guests, Mrs. Elliott R. Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith and Hamil-Calvin Heilig and guests, Mrs. Rob-

ert Walker, Mrs. Elliott Kelly, Mrs. Stephen Appleby, all of Tacoma; Mrs. Frederick Heilig.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Edwin Sears and guests, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Coffey and little Misses Norma and Mar-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dundore, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Christensen, Mrs. G. G.

Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Moore and guests, Dr. and Mrs. C. DeWitt Connell. Miss Bessie Maupin and Mrs. C. W. Moore, of Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Von Egloffstein and Mrs. and Mrs. Natt McDougall. Sianca Saroya, Mrs. M. Saroya and Miss Fely Clement.

Mrs. Warren E. Thomas and guests, Mrs. John F. Logan, Mrs. W. H. Boyer and Miss Avis Lobdell. Nash and Edward Lister

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Webster Talbot. the Euphrates is slow and sluggish, Others noted in the audience both

Saturday afternoon and evening were: man, Mrs. Charles Shea, Mrs. H. D. Green, Mrs. Frederick Rothchild, Mr. Erskine Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Devereaux, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart, Miss Sally Hart, Mrs. Solomon Hirsch, the Misses Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Callanan, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Rockey, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nicolai, Mr. and Mrs. Asahel Bush Jr., of Salem; Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Pike, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Waldo Coe, the Misses Henrietta E. and Mary Failing, Colonel and Mrs. Henry Cabell, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Fleischner, Mrs. Henry Metzger, Miss Margaret Raeder, Miss Maud Ainsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jenkins, Miss Rhoda Rumelin, Mrs. Joseph N. Teal, Miss Ruth Teal, Mrs. J. B. Montgomery, Mrs. Walter F. Burrell, Mr. and Mrs. James Twohy, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Leo Fried, Mr. and Mrs.

William MacMaster, Miss Maisle Mac-Master, Miss Gladys Pitts of Victoria, B. C.; Miss Louise Poulsen, Hilmar Pabst, Dr. Kenneth A. J. Mackenzie, Misses Jean and Barbara Mackenzie. Mrs. Rose Coursen-Reed, Miss Edith McGinn, Mrs. J. Coulsen Hare, Mrs. W. B. Hare, Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Petzel, Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Lind, Mr. C. Colt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Daly, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Joyce, Miss Lois Steers, Dr. Jefferds, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Cumming, the Misses Har-riett and Shanna Cumming, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Wagner, Henry Wagner, Paul Wessinger, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Koehler, Mrs. A. J. Meier, Mrs. Sigmund Frank, Miss Mary Louise Feldenheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Adams, Miss Daisy Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Alma D. Katz, Miss Shearman, Miss Mary Frances Isom, Miss Jean Wold, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Hart. Miss Katherine Hart, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Clarkson, Miss Catherine Ridgley, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Linn, Mrs. Arthur Fish, Mrs. Thomas Mullen, Mrs. Forbes, Miss Marjory Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Selling, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jackson, Mrs. L. Altman, Mrs. Waring, Mrs. Fred Gulick, the Misses Helen and Ann Ellers, Miss Annie H. Shogren, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Mills, and Mrs. Peter Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Lang, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dittenhofer. Miss Cornelia Cook, Mrs. N. E. Ayer, Miss Margaret Ayer, Mrs. Hazel Blu-maner Litt, Mrs. Thomas Emory, Mrs. G. P. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ottenheimer, Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr, Clarence Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murray Sherwood, Miss O'Reilly, Mrs. I. Froh-, Miss Stella Frohman, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gill, Mrs. Harry E Coleman, Mrs. William Washburn, Mrs. Henry Jones, Mrs. Harry Leng, Miss Flora Rosenblatt, Mrs. L. Siehel, M. nblatt, Mrs. I. Sichel, Mrs. M. Sichel, Mrs. Edward Hirsch, Mrs. S. G. Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hawley Hoffman, Mrs. Lair Gregory,

### Bulgar Regiments in Mutiny, Report Says

Forces at Lom-Palanka Are Reported

# Man Recovers Sight When Head Hits Post

Pinole, California, Man. 10 Years Blind, Is Victim of Lucky Accident As He Alights From Train,

Richmond, Cal., March 25 .- (U. P.)y a seeming miracle the eyesight of leorge Payne, Pinole resident, blind for 10 years, is restored today. As Payne alighted from a train at Pinole he bumped h' head against a post. For a moment his eyes pained sharply. Then, he declares, there was flash of white light and he was able

## CIVILIZATION'S DAWN OCCURRED UPON THE BANKS OF EUPHRATES

River Lays Strong Claim to Being Most Historic on the Face of the Earth.

From the National Geographic Magazine The Euphrates is the largest river in western Asia, and civilization is reputed to have come into being upon its banks. For 6000 years at least emformances just heard, the throngs of pires have risen and fallen on its plain conquering armies have marched to battle, and a hundred cities have come up out of the earth and fallen into ob-

The Euphrates lays a strong claim to the honor of being the most historic river on earth, and certain it is that in the region it drains, along with its twin sister, the Tigris, man dren's after Christmas ennui; having first emerges from behind that impenetrable curtain which divides the

From then henceforth civilizations have risen and fallen, nations have come and gone, cities of rare beauty three large helpings in just two days have raised their proud heads above the plain only to pass on into obliter-The Euphrates rises in two arms

flowing parallel to one another on the north side of Taurus mountain, through narrow valleys into which the high Armenian plateau. The north-Alexander Pantages, of Seattle, and shortest, but it is generally regarded as the real source of the river. It lies to the north of Erezum, while the longer branch passes it to the south. The two branches are divided by the wild mountain district of Dersim, After uniting they form the Euphrates proper, which boldly breaks its

way through the mountains by a zigzag course that carries it now to the flows for 30 miles at right angles to its general course, then 60 miles parallel to it, and then 180 miles at right In one lower box were Miss Maggie angles again, as though it were headed brutal, characters in modern history. winds to the south for 80 miles. Here it takes up its general trend

to the southeast and with innumerable sharp windings and bends, but with only a few broad curves, it heads its Miss Abby Whiteside, Miss Dorothea way to the sea. The air line distance remotest spring of the Eu-Mrs. Delphine Marx, Mrs. Herman phrates from the sea ts only 800 miles, over the escapades of the wayward from prison with the promise that and yet its waters must travel 1800 son, went to his grave when Villa he would send him far from home. fore they reach the sea. In the last 1200 miles of its course

wandering all over the land when it has opportunity, making that which it Mrs. Lee Hoffman, Miss Margery Hoff- touches a marsh and that which it cannot reach a desert. Its fall during the last 1200 miles

and Mrs. J. Wesley Ladd, Mr. and is only 10 inches to the mile, and it Mrs. Whitney Boise, Mr. and Mrs. broadens out so much that while it contains enough vater to float the greatest battleship, it is so shallow that at places a swimmer cannot float

> British casualties in all the war fields during February showed a total horse became so frightened that he of 739 officers and 17,847 men, a grand

### HOUSE AGRICULTURAL COMMITTEE ASSEMBLED IN SESSION



The house agricultural committee, which has reported favorably a bill carrying an appropriation of \$24,501,093 for agricultural improvements and expense. This is an increase of \$1,529,311 over the current appropriation. Seated, left to right, around the table: Congressman Lever of South Carolina, chairman (holding the gavel); Chandler of Mississippi, Rubey of Missouri, Jacoway of Arkansas, Reilly of Wisconsin, Ward of New York, McDermott of Illinois, Steele of Iowa, McLaughlin of Michigan, Howell of Utah, Anderson of Minnesota, Wilson of Illinois, Hawley of Oregon, Helgesen of North Dakota, Haugen of Iowa, Overmyer of Ohio, Doolittle of Kansas, Lesher of Pennsylvania, Young of Texas, Heflin of Alabama, and Lee of Georgia.

## VILLA THE VICIOUS AND THE GENERAL WHO SEEKS HIM

Brutal and Lawless From Boyhood, Mexican Bandit Lead-1 Brigadier General Pershing Has Fine Record in the Army er Has Waged Wild Career of Crime That the United States Now Seeks to Check.

a person of big muscles and swaggering gait, unkempt of dress spent two months in bed thinking pour innumerable small streams from and body, and crude of speech. His head is covered with black hair, as crisp and curly as a negro's; his skin is the color of a well-smoked meershaum; a small dark mustache serves to mask a mouth which is cruel even when it is smiling.

Mexican bandit, or, as known to many, "Pancho" Villa, the "Tiger." Villa is the man whom soldiers of Uncle Sam have been ordered to get "dead or alive," following the massaure of civilans and troopers at Columbus, N. M. If they succeed it it will mean the passing of one of himself conspicuous by the extraorthe most romantic, if savage and

Francisco Villa (he was christened Doroteo Arango) was born at El Rodeo, on the River Nazas, whose fertilizing mire has enriched cotton district of La Laguna. Villa's Don Arango, his father, cried, begged mother died a few days after his birth. His father, broken-hearted finally obtained the release of his son vas still a young man.

Arango had sacrificed many forts to give the boy a good educa-tion. Villa learned by heart the catechism at a parochial school; but, lowever, he took very little interest n the Ten Commandments, unless it was just enough to break them. The mischievousness of his nature was manifest in his early youth. After six months in the school of the priest, Ladislao Martinez, he came near to killing his preceptor by placing a lighted fuse in the ear of the horse the priest had mounted to hurry to bedside of a dying man. the jumped from the top of a high cliff into the river, which at that time of

VICIOUS-FACED man of 37, the year was dry. The horse was very much in need of a shave; killed. The priest emerged alive, and, over his pupil's brutality. Finds Way to Jail.

> was almost killed Villa did nothing but rob the mipas of corn, hunt rabbits, shoot quail and torture his companions. This latter accomplishment so grieved the young barbarian's father that he decided to send Villa as an apprentice on a Norwegian merchant ship, of which there were many on the Pacific. Then the crisis Villa had his eyes on the herds o

cattle that were grazing on the prairies near his home town. He made dinary cunning and intrepidity he exgeneral all-around thief. But despite his recognized craftiness he fell into the hands of the rurales, with all the boys who were his truant followers Don Arango, his father, cried, begged

cisco for the Sierra del Rosario, but in spite of the warnings of his father and the discipline of a severe employer he again started on a career of crime A few years later he committed his first murder, that of a young magistrate whom his sister loved

#### Becomes a Bandit.

For more than 14 years after that night of tragedy "Pancho" roamed the woods and the hills, hunted by the rurales, always terrorizing them and always eluding their grasp. Time after time he escaped capture by strategy. He made his pursuers appear as laggards and blunderers. Under their very noses the bandit would perpetrate his deeds of daring, laugh at the rurales, then escape to the hills. The posses invariably returned in a day or two, shame-faced and discouraged. With each new raid "Pancho" grew bolder, until he came to be known as a daredevil and a fighter among fighters.

When Madero revolted against Diaz, Villa cast his lot with the revolutionist, giving up for a time his routine of professional outlawry for the purpose of satisfying his re-Diaz, you see, had placed a bandit. Joining Madero brought Villa into the national afas a defender of the government or as a rebel, he has been a figure of prominence.

With all his illiteracy-he can scarcely read or write—and with all his blood lust, Villa has shown himself a born soldier. He is not a military genius of the European type. but just the tactican and strategist for the country in which he has fought and will continue to fightthis time the troops of Uncle Sam. He creates an army from a ragged horde. He is feared by his own horde because of his vindictive temper. which strikes forth without warning, and he is feared by his enemies because of his brutality. A Magnetic Personality.

"Pancho" is of magnetic personaly, cunning, resourceful and alert. He has some of the capacity of Stonewall Jackson for driving

men on forced marches and appearing suddenly at the unexpected place, striking a telling blow, then disappearing utterly, only to be heard from a week later miles away doing more damage. He has the nerve to make a bold attack—as witness that on Columbus—but even his friends say he will run to avoid a battle with a force of equal size. One must not believe that Villa is coward on the field of battle, Far from it. He fights with the savagery of an animal, and he is as cunning. There is not a water hole, nor rail, nor a cave big enough to hide n throughout the fastnesses of the mountains that "Pancho" and his fellow bandits do not know about. And so, say military experts of the United States, the people of this country should not grow impatient if Villa is not captured within a

Acquitted Three Times.

The losses of the British forces in Mesopotami in the recent battle near Felahle are estimated by the Turkish for Achievement and His Ability to Capture the Man He Seeks Is Not Questioned by Any Who Know Him.

the other day, "Can Pershing catch Villa?" the officer replied "Can a duck swim?" laconically: From which it is to be inferred that From the day that Father Martinez the army thinks Villa is a 100 to 1 shot (or less) in the man hunt now on in Mexico.

Who is this Pershing fellow detailed to command the expedition after "Pancho," the tiger of the Mexican foothills? What has he done to merit the coveted stars of a brig-adier general? Not a few persons have asked these questions the last fortnight, evidence that fame and glory are but short lived. A hero of indian wars, of the notable battle of San Juan, Cuba, and of the Philippines should remain longer in the memory of a patriotic people.

The man who will trail the cruel and cunning Villa through the treachcapture him "dead or alive"—was graduated from West Point in 1886 which had few precedents in the ans senior cadet captain, the highest nals of the American army. President Roosevelt made the appointment. as senior cadet captain, the highest academy. Neither "grind," nor "pull," nor prowess as an athlete can win ens alike scholarly excellence and again showed evidence of hostility he soldierly distinction, a sound and led Uncle Sam's troops against them. well trained mind in a body expert in the management horses, and best of all it betokens the self-control which warrants the responsibility of command.

From Academy to Cavalry. rigid training school. He was assigned to the old Sixth Cavalry and in the days that followed shared in the task of dealing a deathblow to the power of Geronimo and the white man and civilization. Almost from the start he began to receive those "recommendations" which mean so much to the soldier-more than any symbols of rank or wealth or influence. In August, 1887, Gen eral Miles complimented over rough country, 140 miles in 46 hours, bringing in every man and animal in good condition."

thieves and cowboys who were besieged by hostile Zunis without firing a shot, and was "highly recommended for discretion" by General Carr. Discretion is not a common thing in a price of \$10,000 on "Pancho's" head, young soldier with a keen liking for arousing the bitter enmity of the rough and tumble work. His western training ended with the Cree campaign of June, 1896, in which he fairs of Mexico, and since then, either gained "especial recommendation for judgment and discretion."

was called back to the bustle and I ever saw in my life." From the excitement of Santiago

he came back to Washington, and for In the Philippines.

Pershing's service in the Moro country gave him peculiar qualifications for commanding a post, and he was sent to Iligan. General Davis had been operating for some time in Mindanao and had conducted the most severe fight in all the Philippine campaign south of Lake Lanao. The general had established Camp Vicars, and all through the hot summer months of 1902 he tried to pacify the Moros and bring them to a realization of the authority of the United States and of the friendly intent of that country toward them. His efforts had not met with the success he desired, and he cast about for a young officer with cour-age and determination, good judg-ment and mental balance, and possessing these peculiar qualities of diplomacy which would qualify him

the northward and had shown just the qualities as an officer which Gen-eral Davis desired. He was sent for. In five days, and practically without an escort, he traveled from Higan

HEN a newspaper reporter | to Camp Vicars and reported to Genasked a United States officer eral Davis. During the succeeding weeks no man in the service met with more trying experiences than Captain Pershing. Day after day he would leave his camp with an escort of a troop or two of cavalry and travel through a hostile country, seeking by moral suasion to bring the sultans. dates and leading men to a peaceful attitude and to the acceptance of the sovereignty of the United States. Pershing did his work well. No assignment that came to him but was accepted uncomplainingly and carried out to the best of his ability. Promotion Is Bapid.

For a part of 1905 and 1906 Capain Pershing was military attache at Tokio, and for a few months accom panied Kuroki's army in its campaign against the Russians in Manchuria. In 1906 occurred Pershing's promotion from captain to brigadier over the heads of several hundred ranking army officers, an honor meritorious grant, for it betck. Moro province, When some Moros the handsome officer of the U. S. N. resulting in the defeat of the brown men at the battle of Bagsag June 12,

The marriage of Pershing to Miss Frances Warren, a daughter of Senator Francis E. Warren of Wyoming. was one of the big social events of the year 1906. The wedding took place in Washington and was attended by President Roosevelt, In August of last year Mrs. Pershing and three of the four Pershing children were suffocated to death in a fire which destroyed the general's house at the Presidio of San Fran-cisco. Though grief-stricken by the scene in which Madame Miura's natural

his duties commanding troops along Yet it was all so delicately done, just

of leader, say those who are best ac-quainted with his record, to send after a foe with the eyes and ears and cunning of wild creatures-a foe He'll pacify, if possible, any mistrusting troops of Carranza, but, they idd, he'll go after Villa with the aggressiveness of an unleashed bulldog.

#### **FELICE LYNE MAKES** DEBUT IN PORTLAND AS MIMI IN 'BOHEME'

(Continued From Page One )

loors for the matinee at 1, but the ine rapidly extended far into street, and the doors were opened in the morning. By 11 o'clock all of seats were taken. This, Mr. Pangle said, was the heaviest rush ever ecorded for the lower priced seats. Balcony and parquet and all of the available boxes were filled at every performance:

"La Boheme" Bare Treat. As for the production of "La Bo-

heme" last night, it must go into his-tory as a rare treat, indeed. With an deal Mimi supported by five other brilliant stars such as Olivet Marcel as Musetta; Guiseppi Gaudenzi as the poet Rodolfo; Thomas Chalmers as the painter Marcello; Jose Mardones as the philosopher Colline, and Giorgi Puliti as the musician Schaunard, there remained nothing further to be desired in the way of vocal and hisrionic equipment. Paolo Ananian as the landlord was, too, a potent factor in the splendid ensemble. Moranzoni inducted and the orchestra did its part, to perfection.

Effect Intensely Dramatic. Miss Lyne scored from the begin-

ning, for it became apparent at once her voice is all that has been said of it, fresh, clear and glorious. of the first act and held it there firm ly while disappearing from the Paris ttic studio with her lover Rodolfo. The dying scene in the last act was given with intense dramatic effect. After the third act the applause was

dolfo and Marcello were compelled to of the villagers were mixed in conbow their acknowledgment more than volutions of the dance the effect was would not cease, and when finally Miss Lyne appeared alone a storm of applause swept the house. Even the village flirt and teased her dancing members of the orchestra stood up and joined vigorously in the handelapping. Tamaki Miura Is Wonderful.

Tamaki Miura is a wonderful Clo Cio-San

Saturday matinee performance of "Madame Butterfly" she lived the part. It was a portrayal the like of which has never been seen in Port-

This diminutive Japanese soprano not only possesses a voice of remarkable timbre, but it is free and open and soars to heights that others fear, apparently with the greatest ease. Every note, every flourish, seems so natural that the listener becomes charmed.

At the end of the first act as the curtain fell upon the love scene of Pinkerton and Cio-Cio-San, the enthu- & 23 foot frontage. His automobile siasm was so intense that many stood number is 23. Mr. Mercer arrived in in their seats with cheers upon their lips. It was a tremendous climax, with tympanies thundering, muted trumpets snarling and strings shrilling, but the glorious voice rose above it all, blending in perfect intonation In 1906 Pershing returned to the with the lyric tenor of Riccardo Mar-Philippines and became governor of tin, who essayed the role of Pinkerton

> Graceful in her every movement, the little Nipponese looked as lovely and dainty as the famous cherry blossoms of her native Nippon and as tender.

Riccordo Martin made an ideal lover, and his voice, too, was a revelation in this triumphant climax. It will be long perhaps till Portland opera lovers again have the opportunity to see and hear this scene presented with such consummate artistry. The orchestra, under Conductor Moransoni, again played a most delightful finish

It was in the long night watch and terrible tragedy, he hid his feelings gifts enabled her to scale with ease from fellow officers and went about the supreme achievement of the opera, othine fails.-Adv.

as delicately suggestive, yet tremer dous in its appeal as the orchestration which Puccini weaves in and out of the warps into the tragedy of a despoiled love.

Just Enough, Never Too Much

The suggestion of an intense grief, ret never the demonstration that stirs to the inmost of one's whole nature, vet never even approaches the display of a grief made manifest but not suffered. Just enough all the time, at no time ever too much. Even the child entered into the

pirit of the scene. So much of it was thrown into contrast by the woman who could not understand, to whom the whole joy and pain of the forsaken. love-wife was an unknown story. One of the exquisite bits was the friendly engagement of the flowers between mistress and maid.

The scenic effects were gorgeous. The tribute of flowers that was howered on the principal singer did not begin to express the appreciation of the audience. Neither did the many repeated curtain calls that greeted all of the performers at the end of the act seemed to satisfy the desire of those present to express their grati-

tude at the privilege of being there.

Pavlowa Is Dancer Supreme.

The Coppelia ballet given at the matinee was a rare performance. The beauty of the setting, the harmony of the coloring and the picturesqueness of the costumes were fittingly appropriate to the series of dances, which make up this spectacle of joy for eye To see Pavlowa and to witness her

surrounded by such a competent band of dancers is to mark a milestone in The ballets of the one's experience, larger stages afford more in numbers and more room for the pirouetting, but they do not offer a better ensemble. One has not seen toe dancing unless

one has seen Pavlowa. And the way she trips her toes and shakes her feet in unison with the runs of the violins is a delight to the eye and a fascination that will ever be hard to resist. Effect Was Gorgeous. When the curtain lifted on the stag-

ing of the Spanish dances, following gorgeous and beautiful met the eye. And when the fandango, the tarantelle, o insistent that Mimi, Musetta, Ro- the dancing mad whirling and steps The handclapping gorgeously kaleidoscopic. The inimitable Pavlowa proved her-

> partner to his best endeavors. the stage seemed carried away by the entrancing music that made one keep step in spite of himself. They shared with the greatest glee the revelry that was open to everyone.

It was a most brilliant setting and fitting close to the most successful season of opera Portland has witnessed. The company leaves for Seattle this

morning to fill a season of two days,

Real Skiddoo Citizen. Des Moines, Iowa, March 25 .- George

Washington Mercer is Des Moines "skidoo man." He has had the same office for 23 years. The building has Des Moines on July 23.

ble—How to Remove Easily There's a reason why nearly ever ody freckles in March, but happily there is also a remedy for these ugly blemishes, and no one need stay

freckled. Simply get an ounce of othine, double strength, from your druggist and apply a little of it night and morning, and in a few days you hould see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear while the light ones have vanished entirely. Now is the time to rid yourself of freckles, for if not removed now they may stay all summer, and spoil an otherwise beautiful complexion. Your money back if

#### TO GIVE RECITAL TOMORROW



Little Theatre Monday evening. One of the notably delightful events | "Venus and Andonis," by Bishop; "Misto Have Milled All of Their Officers of the week will be the dramatic reading tress Mine," from "Twelfth Night," in Uprising. ings from Shakespeace and songs with by S. Coleridge-Taylor; "Who is Syl-London, March 25.—(U. P.)—Their companies for demobilization having con refused. Bulgarian regiments at companies of the demobilization having con Palanka have mutinied and killed it conficers, according to Bucharest lapatches received hers tonight.

In Uprising.

In Sprising.

In Sprising.

In Sprising.

In Sprising from Shakespeace and songs with Shakespearian texts to be combined to be comb

No hunter attempts to bag a tiger without a due amount of caution. Charles City, Iowa, March 25 .- Wiliam Waterhouse was acquitted by a jury today for the third time on a charge of operating Sunday motion picture shows. The whole town is tirred up over the fight against the movies, which is led by clergymen.

Pershing, modest and unassuming. left the academy to enter a more Apaches-in opening the southwest to "marching his troop, with pack train,

In 1889 he rescued a party of horse

From all that Lieutenant Pershing color of West Point, and was serving as tactical officer there when the Spanish war broke out in 1898. At his own request he joined his regiment, the Tenth Cavalry, and went to Cuba, winning distinction at San Juan and other battlefields. His own colonel furnished all needful comment on his conduct: "I have been in many fights and was all through the civil war, but on my word he is the bravest and coolest man under fire

a year solved "difficult and vexatious problems" at a desk, as head of the division of customs and insular affairs. Then, in September, 1899, he was assigned .. o duty in the Philippines, again at his own request. He was sent at once to Zambonoga, where he reported to General Kobbi, and was made adjutant general of the district of Mindanao and Jolo, In June, 1900, he was transfered to the Fifteenth Cavalry, where he received his promotion as captain in the regular service.

for dealing with the savage tribes-

Captain Pershing was 30 miles to

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