ORCHESTRA HEADS ANGRY

Say Union's Demands Are Menace to Artistic Effort.

FRANKO CHARGES BAD FAITH

Declares He Was Told That Old Rates Would Hold for Existing Contracts.

The recent action of the Musical Mutual Protective Union in raising the minimum price allowed to be paid to musicians of symphony and concert orchestras has aroused a storm of protest among orchestra leaders and conductors. It has even been suggested that should the union hold to its position it may cause a large number of musicians to renounce their union allegiance, and, following the lead of the members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, declare their independence of all union control. It is being freely stated that this result would be practically certain could the orchestra managers guarantee a full year's engagement to their musicians, as is the case with the Boston orchestra.

A new interest has been injected into the controversy by Nahan Franko, the conductor, who declared yesterday to a Tribune reporter that although the union had informed the orchestra leaders that all contracts previously made under the old schedule of pay would be valid, it had later ordered the musicians to refuse to play under any except the new rates. This will seriously affect orchestras such as the Philharmonic and the New York Symphony, which had already engaged their musicians, and which had been going ahead under the impression that these rates would be valid. It will be of interest to see what action they will take should the union hold its members to the new rate. The union's action is being bitterly criticised as unfair and disastrous to all artistic effort. Mr. Franko was outspoken last night in his criticism.

"While the union had a right to raise the rates, it has been done so suddenly as to cause great hardship to the leaders who had already made contracts under the old schedule," said Mr. Franko. "I myself was told that my contracts would be valid, yet I find that my musicians have been informed that they must play under the new rates. This absolutely sets aside their former statement that old contracts would be valid. If the union holds to its position I shall have to reduce my orchestras or lose a large amount of money. The union's action is absolutely unfair. It may lead to grave results if the large orchestra managers can be brought to combine. The enormous raise in the price of rehearsals is specially unfortunate. No artistic results can be obtained without proper rehearsals, yet now rehearsals are made extremely expensive. Something will have to be done or many orchestras will have to go out of business."

Arthur Scheffer, the musical director of the Globe Theatre, was more optimistic.

"I do not think the raise in price will reduce either the number of concerts given or the number of musicians employed," said Mr. Scheffer. "In the past the leaders have never employed more musicians than were absolutely necessary, and I do not think the extra expense will be sufficient to reduce the number of concerts."

George Engels, secretary to Walter Damrosch, said that as the musicians for the New York Symphony Orchestra had already been engaged he did not think the new schedule would affect the orchestra this season.

"Of course," said Mr. Engels, "it will affect it next year." Mr. Engels had not heard that the musicians had been forbidden to play under the old schedule.

An official of the Metropolitan Opera company, who did not wish his name to be used, said that the time was ripe for the breaking of union ties whenever the orchestras would give the musicians a year's engagement.

"At present," said this official, "it is impossible for non-union men to obtain work outside their own orchestras. The Boston Symphony has solved this problem by engaging the men for the full year. When this is done in New York there will be a split in the union's ranks."

TUBERCULOSIS UNDER X-RAYS

An Important Discovery in the Diagnosis of the Disease.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Baltimore, Sept. 22.—A great step toward the combating of tuberculosis is being taken in this city by the Phipps Institute, where important discoveries have been made by the aid of the X-rays. It is being demonstrated that it is possible to diagnose tuberculosis in a manner that excels the methods of physical diagnosis in the clinics.

From what has already been done it is considered that in the introduction of radiography in tubercular cases a new epoch in medicine has been marked, inasmuch as it is possible to identify the disease in the early stages before it has developed sufficiently to generally demonstrate itself.

The discovery of the utility of the X-ray in tubercular diagnosis was made by Dr. Kenon Dunham, a well known physician of Cincinnati, who has been at the Phipps Institute since June making a study of the disease and a means of diagnosing and curing it. In his experiments he and his assistants, Dr. Boardman, have taken hundreds of radiographs of patients in all stages of the disease.

BROOKLYN CLUB'S NEW BONDS

Court Permits Union League to Make Issue of $200,000.

Justice Garretson, of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, signed an order yesterday permitting the Union League Club, of that borough, to issue $200,000 worth of bonds in order to carry into effect a scheme of the board of governors. At present the club owes upward of $200,000. On April 1 $150,000 worth of twenty-year bonds became due. The issue of new bonds will enable the organization to take up the old bonds, which are held chiefly by the Dime Savings Bank, of Brooklyn.

The bank has agreed to take $100,000 worth of the new bonds, running for three years at 5 per cent interest, and secured by a first mortgage on the club property, in Grant Square. The Home Trust Company will take a like amount of twenty-year bonds, at 5 per cent, and hold them in trust for the other creditors of the club. The second issue will be backed by a second mortgage on the club property.

PRISON TO BE PRESERVED

Andersonville Jail To Be Kept Intact as a Landmark of Civil War.

Washington Sept. 22.—The eighty-three-acre tract of land, embracing the famous Andersonville prison and fort in Georgia, the acceptance of which from the Woman's Relief Corps owners was authorized by Congress, and the transfer negotiations carried on at Atlantic City a day or two ago, is to be kept by the government in the same way as under the private ownership. The site the government now acquires includes the historic burrows made by the unfortunate prisoners.

Hereafter Congress must make appropriations for the maintenance of the institution, which is to be kept intact as a landmark of the Civil War.

FOR A WORLD-WIDE UNION

British Dock Workers Take Initiative in Big Movement.

London, Sept. 22.—With a view to strengthening the seamen's position in the event of an international strike against the shipping federation, which was mooted at the recent congress at Copenhagen, a conference of delegates representing 160,000 men and thirteen trades unions covering the dock and transport workers of Great Britain today pronounced unanimously in favor of an international union.

The conference will reassemble tomorrow to discuss a method for organization. Representatives of the French and American dock workers are in attendance.

LARGE SEIZURE OF OPIUM

Drug to Value of $5,000 Found in Honolulu's Chinatown.

Honolulu, Sept. 22.—Unstamped opium valued at $5,000 was seized by United States District Attorney Breckons in a tenement house in Chinatown to-day. The tins containing the drug evidently had been in salt water for some time.

It is the theory of the federal officers that the opium, with a buoy attached, was thrown into the ocean from some steamer approaching this port from the Orient, and afterward brought ashore in a small vessel.

GREAT LOCKOUT THREATENS

300,000 German Workers May Be Thrown Out of Employment.

Berlin, Sept. 22.—The metal working employers' organization met to-day and voted to lock out the organized men in the trade on October 8 unless the striking shipbuilders return to work before that day. The organized metal workers have been making contributions to the support of the idle ship men, and to-day's action was designed to influence the latter to return to work or lose one source of financial assistance.

If the metal trades lockout is declared it is estimated that from 50,000 to 60,000 men will be affected. According to the "Tageblatt," it is proposed to lock out 60 per cent of the workingmen of the allied trades, which will mean idleness for 300,000.

The general lockout in the shipbuilding industry, which followed local strikes, has continued for six weeks.

THIRTEEN CHOLERA VICTIMS

Thirty-six New Cases Also Reported from St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 22.—There were thirty-six new cases of cholera and thirteen deaths in this city to-day. Among those who are ill is Herr Felselau, a member of the staff of the German Embassy.

Washington, Sept. 22.—The recent cholera epidemic in Italy was traceable to the debarkation at Brindisi of a band of Russian gypsies. The origin of the infection is described by Surgeon H. D. Geddings, at Naples, in a report to the State Department.

Surgeon Geddings reports that the gypsy wanderers, after proceeding to Trani, the primary focus of the epidemic, washed their clothing in vessels which were used later as water buckets. Many of the gypsies became violently ill and the disease began to spread to districts surrounding Trani.

SPANISH PRIEST KILLS HIMSELF.

Madrid, Sept. 22.—Father Novedo, a professor in a Capuchin college, blew out his brains to-day when overtaken at Lorca by the uncle of a woman with whom the priest was said to have eloped.

HENRY WHITE COMING HOME.

Valparaiso, Chili, Sept. 22.—The special American embassy to the centennial celebration of Chili's independence, headed by Henry White, former ambassador to France, left here this afternoon for the United States by way of Panama.

THE CHRISTYS REUNITED

Will Divide Time Between New York and Ohio.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Zanesville, Ohio, Sept. 22.—Howard Chandler Christy, the artist, and his wife, Mrs. Mabelle Christy, have reached a basis of settlement of their domestic differences and will divide the year between New York and Duncan Falls, according to their friends. The suggestion was advanced last evening by the artist's sister, Miss Rose Christy. She proposed that they live six months in New York City and the same time in Duncan Falls.

Mrs. Christy has agreed to do this, but the artist is undecided. However, Noel Talbot, one of Christy's models and an intimate friend, says that the artist will go to New York with Mrs. Christy in a few weeks and that they will return to Duncan Falls in the spring. The daughter, Natalie, wants them to live together again, and Mrs. Christy says that since her daughter has usually had what she wants she will receive it this time. Mrs. Christy will remain at the artist's home in Duncan Falls for a week or more.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Official Record and Forecast.—Washington, Sept. 22.—The Western disturbance is steadily advancing eastward, and while the centre of the depression is on the southeast slope of the Rocky Mountains, the rainfall has been almost general between the Western mountain ranges and the Mississippi Valley. East of the Mississippi, with the exception of the western lake region, clear weather now prevails.

Mild temperature now prevails throughout the corn belt, the maximums ranging from 74 degrees to 80 degrees in the northern portion and from 85 degrees to 90 degrees in the southern portion of the region. The temperature, however, is falling again in the Northwestern States, under the influence of the cool wave which has moved directly southeast from Alaska, and the temperatures in the British provinces, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, did not reach during Thursday maximums higher than 52 degrees.

The Western disturbance will move eastward, accompanied by rains generally in the central valleys and the corn belt Friday, reaching the middle and North Atlantic states during Saturday, and followed by colder weather. Temperatures favorable for frost are indicated for the northwestern portion of the corn belt Saturday morning.

Steamers departing for European ports Friday will have moderate winds, mostly southeast, with fair weather, followed by showers, to the Grand Banks.

Forecast for Special Localities.—For New England, Eastern New York, Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, fair to-day; increasing cloudiness Saturday, and probably showers and cooler by night; moderate, variable winds.

For Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia, fair to-day, followed by increasing cloudiness; showers to-morrow, and cooler by night; moderate east winds, becoming variable.

For Western New York and Western Pennsylvania, increasing cloudiness to-day, with showers by night and to-morrow; colder to-morrow; increasing east winds, becoming variable.

Official observations of United States weather bureaus, taken at 8 o'clock last night, follow:

City.	Temperature.	Weather.
Albany	54	Clear
Atlantic City	62	Clear
Boston	56	Clear
Buffalo	52	Clear
Chicago	70	Cloudy
New Orleans	86	Clear
St. Louis	78	Clear
Washington	68	Clear

Local Official Record.—The following official record from the Weather Bureau shows the changes in the temperature for the last twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year:

	1909.	1910.		1909.	1910.
3 a. m.	63	67	6 p. m.	72	67
6 a. m.	65	59	9 p. m.	70	63
9 a. m.	66	61	11 p. m.	70	63
12 m.	71	65	12 p. m.	70	—
4 p. m.	73	68			

Highest temperature yesterday, 68 degrees; lowest, 54; average, 63; average for corresponding date of last year, 68; average for corresponding date of last thirty-three years, 65.

Local forecast: Fair to-day; increasing cloudiness to-morrow; probably showers and cooler by night; moderate variable winds.

THE RIGHT REV. JOHN WORDSWORTH.

Lord Bishop of Salisbury, a grandnephew of the poet Wordsworth, who is now in the city and will preach in Trinity Church on Sunday.

(Photo copyright by G. G. Bain, 1910.)

MISS DAISY DUMONT WEDS

John Moller, Jr., Marries Actress in Greenwich.

John Moller, jr., ex-Metropolitan golf champion, was seen about the Broadway Theatre as usual last night. He wore a business suit, a golf cap and a wedding smile.

On the stage was his bride, Miss Daisy Dumont, who sang her solos in "The Summer Widowers" as she has been doing for the last five months.

"Yes, we were married this afternoon in Greenwich, Conn.," said Miss Dumont, in her dressing room last night. "We took a hurried motor trip to Greenwich with our friends, Bert Green and Irene Franklin Green. We stopped at the town clerk's office, got our license and were married by the Rev. H. B. Alley, of Greenwich. We motored back to Travers Island and dined at the New York Athletic Club. And there you are.

"Yes, it was all very sudden. But I have known Mr. Moller for two and a half years. We couldn't have been married before, because he was divorced only last week.

"Yes, this is my first offence.

"No, I don't expect to continue on the stage very long. I shall finish my engagement in 'The Summer Widowers' and then retire—that is I expect to. You know, Mr. Moller's family rather objects to my being an actress."

Mrs. Moller's maiden name was Daisy Baker. She is the daughter of William Baker, of Atlanta, Ga. This is the third musical play in which she has had a part. She first appeared with Lew Fields in "The Girl Behind the Counter." Last season she was with Frank Daniels in "The Belle of Brittany." Before taking up musical comedy she was a vaudeville actress.

Mr. Moller is the son of John Moller, former commodore of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club.

MRS. MARTIN DROVE TOO FAST

Flushing Magistrate Fines Her $20 for Breaking Speed Law.

Mrs. James E. Martin, widow of James E. Martin, who died in France of typhoid fever about two and a half years ago, and whose father-in-law, James E. Martin, sr., was killed in an automobile accident on Broadway, Flushing, on Christmas Eve, 1905, was arrested near the scene of the accident yesterday, charged with driving her car at more than twenty-five miles an hour.

Mrs. Martin was accompanied by Mills Fogelgreen, her chauffeur, and was on her way from her country home, in Great Neck, to Manhattan.

When arrigned before Magistrate Fitch, in Flushing, Mrs. Martin said she had been driving through town for six years at the same rate of speed.

She was fined $20, and found it necessary to borrow $3 from her chauffeur to make up the amount.

BAPTIST MISSION CELEBRATION.

Boston, Sept. 22.—Plans for an elaborate celebration in 1913 of the landing in Burmah of Adoniram Judson, the first foreign missionary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, have been adopted by the society. A commission of one hundred will have charge of the celebration, and the plans include a deputation to Burmah, the publication of a centennial historical volume, an educational campaign in the churches and a special Judson centennial offering.

A recommendation that no missions be established in the Soudan, but that the missionaries on the Congo be reinforced and the work extended, is made in the report of the special commisesion sent by the society to investigate conditions in those regions.

MOTOR LICENSES FOR AMERICANS.

Paris, Sept. 22.—M. Millerand, the Minister of Public Works, to-day decided that France hereafter will grant certificates to foreign automobilists from countries that did not adhere to the international automobile travel convention of a year ago. Under this decision Americans will be permitted to motor in Europe with French certificates, though the United States was not a party to the international convention.

WANTS TO SUCCEED MR. DICK.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

St. Clairsville, Ohio, Sept. 22.—Former Congressman John J. Lentz, of Columbus, speaking here to-day, announced his intention to make the race for the United States Senatorship, in succession to Senator Charles Dick, in the next Legislature. He also challenged Senator Dick, whom he regards as the Republican nominee for the Senate through the uncontested victory of the Akron man in the May primaries, to a joint debate to influence the election of legislators. Mr. Lentz is a Democrat, and formerly represented the 12th Ohio District in the lower house of Congress.

THE TRIBUNE FRESH AIR FUND.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

"No acknowledgment of any sort required"	$3 00
F. L. B., P. H., N. H.	10 00
Helen A. Russell and her brother, Ilion, N. Y., earned by renting boats this summer	2 50
Mrs. R. F. Crary, Matteawan, N. Y.	1 00
Anne E. Harris, Saranac Lake, N. Y.	1 00
Previously acknowledged	$5,571 03
Total September 22, 1910	$5,588 53

Contributions, preferably by check, money or express order, should be made payable to the order of the Tribune Fresh Air Fund and mailed to The Tribune, New York.

OBITUARY.

JOHN J. GLEASON.

John J. Gleason, a lawyer, died yesterday morning at his home, No. 5 North Parsons avenue, Flushing. Mr. Gleason, who had offices at No. 45 Nassau street, Manhattan, was formerly a justice of the peace in Flushing, prior to consolidation. He was a Democrat, and up to the time he was stricken with illness, about a year and a half ago, was active in the Shinnecock Democratic Club of Flushing. He was a member of the New York State Bar Association, the Queens County Bar Association, the New York Bar Association, the Business Men's Association of Flushing, the New York Law Institute and the Columbia Law School Alumni. He leaves a wife, two sons and a daughter.

MRS. FLORENCE A. LANDON.

Mrs. Florence A. Landon, wife of George Isaac Landon, died on Wednesday after a brief illness. The funeral will be held at St. George's Church, Stuyvesant Square and East 16th street, on Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Landon was the daughter of George W. Wright, of Brooklyn, and married Mr. Landon in 1875. Mr. Landon is a broker, with offices at No. 20 Broad street, and a town houes at No. 45 West 73d street. He has been in the brokerage business since 1868 and is a member of the Atlantic Yacht and the New York Yacht clubs.

COLONEL DAVID B. PARKER.

Jamestown, N. Y., Sept. 22.—Colonel David B. Parker died at his home at Ellicottville this evening. During the Civil War he had charge of the department for mails for the Army of the Potomac. Following the war he was for eight years United States marshal for Virginia. He was then made chief postoffice inspector.

President Arthur appointed him postmaster of the city of Washington, but he declined the appointment to take a place with the American Bell Telephone Company, and at different times was superintendent or manager of that company's Boston, New York and Buffalo districts.

CAPTAIN C. W. M. COOTE.

Captain C. W. Maxwell Coote, of Elizabeth, N. J., formerly of the Queen's Own Borderers, British Army, died here yesterday afternoon, following an operation which had recently been performed.

Captain Coote was born in Ireland in 1846. He came to America thirty-five years ago. He was of the family of Richard Coote, Earl of Belmont, who was his great-great-uncle. His father was Major Thomas Coote, of the British army.

Captain Coote leaves a wife, Maria Spencer Coote, and three sons, Spencer Eyre, J. Maxwell and Albert Eyre Coote, of Elizabeth, and four daughters, Mrs. William B. Aitken, of No. 312 West 78th street, New York City; Mrs. George G. Hollins, of Orange, N. J., and the Misses Victoria and Julia Radcliffe Coote, of Elizabeth. The funeral will be held on Saturday after noon at his home in Elizabeth.

REGENT OF PERSIA DEAD.

Teheran, Persia, Sept. 22.—The Regent of Persia, Azad-ul-Mulk, died in this city today.

MRS. SIBLEY DYING

Wife of Former Congressman Who Withdrew After Nomination.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Franklin, Penn., Sept. 22.—The friends of ex-Congressman Joseph C. Sibley were notified this afternoon that Mrs. Sibley, who has been ill since August, has taken a turn for the worse, and that the end is expected soon. Physicians and specialists from New York and Philadelphia have been repeatedly consulted at the instance of Mr. Sibley, but their ministrations have been of no avail.

Mrs. Sibley has been deeply interested in the business and political success of her husband, and they have been devoted to each other. It is said that the principal reason assigned for Sibley's withdrawal from the Congressional race after obtaining the nomination was the illness of Mrs. Sibley.

FUNERAL OF GUSTAVE BARNA.

The funeral of Gustave Barna, known to the Hungarians of New York as "Uncle Barna," took place yesterday afternoon at the Hungarian Republican Club, No. 76 Second avenue. Hundreds of Hungarians attended. The Hungarian Gypsy Band played several selections, Marcus Braun, president of the club, made a brief address and Morris Cukor paid a beautiful tribute to "Uncle Barna's" memory. Among those present were Samuel S. Koenig, Secretary of State; Dr. Frederick L. Marshall, Republican leader of the 10th Assembly District, and William Blau, former Deputy Attorney General.

TRIBUTE TO PROFESSOR JAMES.

Paris, Sept. 22.—The "Figaro" to-day prints a tribute to the late Professor William James, of Harvard University, from the pen of Guglielmo Ferrero. In the course of his article the Italian historian expresses the opinion that the American philosopher's "Pragmatism—a New Name for Old Ways of Thinking"—offers Europe the first practical ground for the conciliation of the present religious, philosophic and scientific strife.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Free admission to the American Museum of Natural History and the Zoological Garden.

Dinner in honor of Lieutenant General Robert S. S. Baden-Powell by the Boy Scouts of America, Waldorf-Astoria, 7 p. m.

Meeting of the Washington Heights Taxpayers' Association, Corrigan Hall, Broadway and 157th street, 8 p. m.

THE DRAMA

Henrietta Crosman in Percy Mackaye's New Play at the Garrick.

New York is fast acquiring importance as a town which travelling theatrical companies may visit with some profit in the course of a season's tour. Sometimes these companies show Broadway a thing or two in the way of entertainment worthy particular mention. This is one of the times, for on Thursday evening Miss Henrietta Crosman came to the Garrick Theatre with a good company of players and a farcical comedy by Percy Mackaye. Miss Crosman is one of the very best comediennes on the American stage. She should, by good rights, have for her acting a local habitation as well as a name in this city. But New York, like the other provincial places, keeps her travelling. Which is a pity.

Miss Crosman returns in a piece called "Anti-Matrimony," a rather unfortunate name since a literal minded public will be likely to think that it means a play supporting some kind of propaganda against marriage. To the myriads of literal minded then let it be said that Mr. Mackaye's play is as stout an advocate of marriage and polisher of the domestic hearth as they could wish for. And let it be said at once that Miss Crosman as Mildred Grey is as captivating as she was when playing Sweet Kitty Bellairs.

Mr. Mackaye has written a very funny play, which satirizes the "modernists" who find "emancipation" in revolt against religion, marriage, health, good nature, good fun, common sense and other useful, if ancient, accompaniments of life. Nietzsche, Ibsen and any number more of the apostles of "modernity," or perhaps of their extravagant followers, are made sport of to any extent. Thus to the home of the Rev. Elliott Grey, in a suburban town in Massachusetts, come his younger brother, Morris, and the latter's bride. Morris has been living in Paris and has become a modernist prig. Paris usually does not make prigs, at any rate not out of native stock, but there is no telling into what curious form of life it may transform a passionate Puritan. Morris's Yankee brain is stuffed with the froth of new philosophies, dramas, poets and penny-whistles. His sense of humor is destroyed, a result inevitable with Yankee natures which make the dismal error of abandoning themselves to cults which European natures take more lightly as the dessert of the meal of life. Morris poses as a being wholly freed from American crudities, one who has become completely Europeanized. He calls himself Maurice. He says that he is not married to his lovely companion, who, by the way, is a sister of the minister's wife. And the lovely companion says the same thing. The Old World has emancipated her. And she prattles all the cant of the emancipators and has a beautiful time deceiving herself. However, she deceives no one else, nor does that trying person, her husband, for husband he really is, as the minister and his wife soon discover. The Rev. Elliott Grey and his wife, Mildred, put up a game on their insufferable relatives, pretend to be converted to the anti-matrimonial cause, and in doing so lead the precious pair into a pretty round of adventures, all in the course of a day. They out-Ibsen Ibsen and leave Nietzsche tame. Maurice, the emancipated, is writing a play which he calls "Hosmer's Home, or The Love of a Bee." He follows the teachings of "the masters," and goes them ten better. He thinks he has converted his brother's wife to his idiotically extravagant doctrines, and it is here that the fun comes in as Mildred carries on her campaign of nonsense in order to bring sanity to a pair of romantic young fools.

How they rant, these wild ones, about marriage being "the living lie of love"; how they prattle about "a little community of natural lovers," how they abhor (or pretend to) persons who are "hopelessly wholesome," and fail to find anything dramatic in men or women who are not diseased! Mr. Mackaye's ingenuity in coining phrases, and in twisting lines from some of the depressing gods of the stage, and in burlesquing familiar situations in some famous depressing plays, is admirable. But there is something too much of it, and a good deal of it is likely to fly over the heads of New York audiences, whatever may be the case in other parts of the provinces where the play has had a run. The American public is not very fond of satire. But perhaps Mr. Mackaye does not care very much about that point. He has had the pleasure of writing his play. Those who have had the pleasure of seeing it and listening to it feel that they have had rare sport. And besides this they must be grateful to the author for giving to Miss Crosman so delightful a part. It is impossible to think that this play could be produced without her. If half an hour were cut from the lines (not from Miss Crosman's lines, though) the play would gain immensely in favor. There is now an excess of repetition in its four acts.

The players touch their themes in just the right way, although Mr. Johnstone might, in the first act, substitute lightness for his present very serious heaviness there. A first rate instance of quiet unpretentious acting is seen in Miss Holcombe's case. Miss Holcombe plays an old New England mother, the mother of the minister. Her dear bewilderment at the queer goings on of her household is worth watching. Miss Grace Carlyle as the bride who pretended not to be a wife was highly commendable. Mr. Greene as a youngish minister with a sense of humor was the right man for his part. As for Miss Crosman—well, the marvel is that she ever gets away from New York, excepting in the hot weather. Or it would be a marvel if New York really cared as much for a first rate quality of acting as it pretends to care. A better play can be imagined, but no better comedy acting than Miss Crosman's when her vein is suited can be imagined, much less seen. And she is perfectly suited as Mildred Grey. Incidentally it may be asked why performances do not begin, on first nights at least, at the advertised time. Punctuality is so exceptional in New York theatres that when it is observed it is worth proclaiming. The present writer is inclined to proclaim it when he finds it. At present it is far to seek. But let all who wish to see a most accomplished comedienne attend Miss Crosman's performance. She is worth a regiment of the usual "stars." Mr. Mackaye has a capital idea for his play. He might be gently reminded that brevity is the soul of satire. A. W.

CAST OF "ANTI-MATRIMONY."

The Rev. Elliott Grey.....Walter Greene
Mildred, his wife.....Miss Crosman
Morris, his younger brother....Gordon Johnstone
Mrs. Grey, his mother.....Marian Holcombe
Isabelle, Mildred's younger sister...Grace Carlyle

GERMAN PLAYERS ARRIVE.

Members of the Irving Place Theatre company arrived yesterday from Europe on the steamer Graf Waldersee. They will begin rehearsals to-day for the German comedy, "The Smugglers," which will be produced at the theatre in the week beginning September 29. Rehearsals will soon be held for the comic opera "Boccaccio," which will follow the comedy.

ODDFELLOWS NAME INDIANAPOLIS

Atlanta, Sept. 22.—The next annual convention of the ndependent Order of Odd Fellows will be held in Indianapolis.

MAMMOTH GAS WELL UPSTATE.

Dunkirk, N. Y., Sept. 22.—The Standard Oil Company to-day struck a gas well at Arkwright, four miles south of Dunkirk, which flows 500,000 feet a day. The roar of the escaping gas can be heard a mile away. The well is the largest in the Western New York field.

DR. HERRICK JOHNSON WEDS

Former Theological President Takes Bride at 72.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Louisville, Sept. 22.—An interesting wedding was celebrated at the Westminster Presbyterian Church this evening, when the Rev. Dr. Herrick Johnson, seventy-three years old, for a number of years president of the McCormick Theological Seminary, at Chicago, and Miss Margaret Duncan, of this city, thirty-nine years old, were married.

The couple were introduced on the beach at Atlantic City last summer and were engaged within a fortnight. The wedding party went immediately to the Duncan home, where an informal reception and dinner followed. The bridal couple left Louisville to-night on a honeymoon trip in the East. They will go to Lake George by way of the Hudson River and will visit in New York. After November 1 they will be at home in Germantown, Philadelphia.

"I am seventy-two years old, not fourscore years," declared the bridegroom to-day. "Miss Duncan is thirty-nine years of age, not twenty-two, as has been published."

WORK BEGINS AT PRINCETON

President Wilson Addresses the Students—320 Freshmen.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 22.—The formal opening exercises of the 164th year of Princeton University took place in Marquand Chapel this afternoon.

President Wilson's address was directed chiefly to members of the entering class. He told of the splendid work Princeton had done for the country and warned the undergraduates that it was their duty to uphold and advance the standards set by former Princetonians.

He said Princeton was a place of enlightenment, where it was every student's duty to make the most of his opportunities in order that he might go out ready to serve his nation to the best of his ability.

The president declared that the artificial lines between the instructor and student at Princeton were completely broken down, and now both were comrades. He then paid a glowing tribute to Professor Winans, who died last July, after thirty years of service in Princeton.

The freshman class is slightly smaller this year than last, the official registration including about 320 names, while that of last year was 340. It is possible that this number will be increased, however, when the faculty announces the final list of new men who have passed the entrance examinations.

Princeton opens this year better equipped than at any other time in the history of the institution. Cuyot Hall, admitted to be one of the finest biological and geological laboratories in the country, is now completely furnished with the best of equipment, and the vivarium, which has been under construction for the last eight months, is now ready for use.

Sage dormitory is ready for occupation this year for the first time, and this affords room for two hundred more students on the campus.

NEW WARNINGS TO FRESHMEN

Wesleyan Sophomores Placard Middletown with "Don'ts."

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Middletown, Conn., Sept. 22.—Citizens awoke this morning to find the trees on the side streets liberally placarded with huge green posters, tacked up by the members of the sophomore class at Wesleyan University as a warning to the freshmen to keep in the strait and narrow path.

Among other things, the members of the entering class were advised to touch not the filthy weed, to keep off the campus grass and to walk only on the south side of College street, the student thoroughfare.

A number of other rules were given, the closing admonition being, "Cuffs on the tall, not on the pants." Janitor Shaw and his assistants spent most of the morning gathering up the posters. No action will be taken by the police in the matter.

VALUE OF COLLEGE ATHLETICS

President of Swarthmore College Defines Their Usefulness.

Philadelphia, Sept. 22.—College athletics were heartily indorsed by President Joseph Swain of Swarthmore College, a Friends' institution, at its reopening to-day. He said, in part:

In student life an important event of last fall was the return of intercollegiate football. After having tried a year of no intercollegiate football, a limited number of games, under careful regulation and restriction, were introduced. Intercollegiate football should not be the chief end of college in the autumn months, but it seems to be a natural outgrowth of the presence of a virile body of students who are in college primarily and chiefly to secure the educational advantages of the college.

Athletics, so far as they are promotive of good health, good character, good scholarship and good fellowship, are to be encouraged. An earnest effort is being made to conduct athletics at Swarthmore on these lines. It is, under the circumstances, a pleasure to point out that the athletic teams reached a high degree of success. It shows that it is not so much numbers as training, pluck and spirit, which count in athletics, as in all other things in life.

MEXICO'S NEW UNIVERSITY

American Educators Present at Dedication of National Institution.

Mexico City, Sept. 22.—With ceremonies of quiet dignity the National University of Mexico was opened here to-day. President Diaz and other high officials and distinguished educators from abroad were present. Among the visitors were Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, of the University of California; Dr. Thomas Barbour, of Harvard; Professor Ernest C. Moore, of Yale; Dr. Leo S. Rowe, of the University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. Thomas F. Crane, of Cornell.

A garden party in the grounds of Chapultepec Castle this afternoon, when a large electrical fountain was dedicated, was the social feature of the day's celebration programme.

SMITH COLLEGE OPEN WITH 1,700.

Northampton, Mass., Sept. 22.—The opening of Smith College to-day found approximately 1,700 students enrolled, a slight falling off from the record breaking number of last year, and due principally to an unusual number of students who failed to pass their examinations. Another factor in keeping down the number is believed to be the increase in the tuition fee from $100 to $150. The Rev. Marion L. Burton, the new head of the college, addressed the students at the chapel exercises this morning.

OBJECT TO NEGRO SCHOOL

Ex-Governor Morton and Other Rich Men of Rhinebeck Don't Want It.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 22.—The announcement to-day that the Home for Incorrigible Negro Children, with headquarters in Westchester County, had purchased the Lown farm of 114 acres at Rhinebeck and would bring one hundred negro boys here next month came as a shock to former Governor Morton, William Starr Miller, Tracy Dows and other wealthy residents of Rhinebeck. The farm adjoins Mr. Miller's place.

The deal was closed quietly, so as to avoid a conflict with the wealthy residents, but it is said that steps will be taken to induce the school authorities to find a site further away. An option on a farm in Hyde Park was obtained several months ago, but because of the opposition of wealthy neighbors the site was abandoned. The negro home will get possession of the property on October 10.

RESCUED DEER SOON DIES

Lost His Way at New London and Was Helped by Yacht's Crew.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

New London, Conn., Sept. 22.—While attempting to swim the half-mile span from Pequot to Eastern Point Colony, at the harbor's mouth, this noon, a buck deer lost his bearings in midstream. While struggling to reach the Groton shore the deer sank exhausted, and a dingy, manned by a crew from Lloyd Phoenix's yacht, the Intrepid, was lowered.

The animal soon rose, but evaded his would-be rescuers, and with renewed energy swam around. Meanwhile a launch from Morton F. Plant's big steam yacht, the Iolanda, had been lowered and was soon alongside the deer. The buck, which weighed between four hundred and five hundred pounds, was towed to the Iolanda and hoisted aboard, when the yacht's doctor resorted to regular methods. It was a forlorn hope, however, as the deer lived only a few minutes after his rescue.

SHIPWRECKED MEN SAFE

Missing Boat from the Carnarvon Bay Reaches Land.

Melbourne, Australia, Sept. 22.—The missing boat, with fifteen men aboard, from the British ship Carnarvon Bay, which recently was wrecked on King Island, has made a safe landing on the island.

The captain and seventeen men were picked up directly after the vessel went ashore.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

J. Fobes-Robertson, who arrived yesterday in Quebec, is to appear for two weeks, beginning October 3, at Maxine Elliott's Theatre in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back." Next week he is to act in Toronto, where his stay last spring was brought to a sudden close by the death of King Edward.

Miss Julia Marlowe sailed from Southampton on the Oceanic last Wednesday. She will open her season of Shakespearian repertoire with E. H. Sothern in Boston, and will appear at the Lyric Theatre, this city, at Christmas time.

Craig Campbell, tenor soloist at the Little Church Around the Corner, is to make his professional debut with the Messrs. Shubert in a new musical play about November 1.

Miss Evangeline Irving, sister of Miss Isabel Irving, has been engaged by William H. Thompson to originate the leading woman's part in the one act play, "The Cardinal's Stratagem," in which Mr. Thompson will star this season.

A sextet from the Russian Symphony Orchestra will play at the opening of "The Little Damozel," which will take place at the Comedy Theatre to-morrow night.

Denman Thompson, the dean of American actors, will be seen in the twenty-fifth year of his appearance in "The Old Homestead," at the City Theatre, for two weeks, beginning next Monday night. Mr. Thompson is about to celebrate his seventy-seventh birthday.

Liebler Co. will introduce, at Rochester, next Monday night "The Deep Purple," a new play by Paul Armstrong and Wilson Mizner. In the cast will be Richard Bennett, Jameson Lee Finney, Catherine Calvert, Isabel Waldron, Mabel Morrison, W. J. Ferguson, Emmett Corrigan, Milton Pollock, George T. Meech, Ada Dwyer and Rosamund O'Kane.

John Cort is to produce soon a musical comedy by Joseph M. Leveyne, with music by Miss Bessie Boniel. It is called "Mam'selle Flirt."

DIED.

Bean, Heman L.
Brown, Bridget A.
Bush, Catherine.
Conklin, Adalin A.
Coote, Charles W. M.
Fagan, Margaret J.
Gregory, Julia D.
Hawthorne, Robert H.
Landon, Florence A.
Lincoln, Herbert S.
Macoubrey, Rev. A. R.
Negus, Willard C.

BEAN—On September 21, 1910, Heman L. Bean, beloved husband of Emma S. Bean. Funeral private.

BROWN—On September 21, 1910, at her residence, No. 1569 Nostrand ave., Brooklyn, Bridget A. Brown, wife of the late Johnson Brown and mother of Jane, Bernard and James McCormack.

BUSH—On Thursday, September 22, 1910, Catherine Bush, beloved wife of William Bush. Funeral services at her late residence, No. 128 Clarkson st., Flatbush, at 2:30 o'clock Saturday. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

CONKLIN—On Tuesday, September 20, 1910, Adalin A. Conklin. Funeral services at her late residence, No. 56 Lefferts Place, Brooklyn, Friday, September 23, at 8 p. m. Kindly omit flowers. Interment private.

COOTE—On Thursday, September 22, 1910, Captain Charles W. Maxwell Coote, of Elizabeth, N. J., late of the British army, beloved husband of Marie Spencer Coote. Notice of funeral hereafter.

FAGAN—On September 22, 1910, Margaret J. Fagan, wife of the late Peter W. Fagan and beloved mother of William R. and Peter Fagan and Mrs. F. Ilice.

GREGORY—At Redlands, Cal., Sept. 14, 1910, Julia D. Gregory, widow of Daniel H. Gregory, late of Albany, N. Y., and daughter of the late Colonel James Duff, of that city. Funeral services at the residence of her son, Judge Clifford D. Gregory, No.