WEBER

High Praise from an Authoritative Source

ONE of the leading figures in America's musical life, is Andreas Dippel, Administrative Manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York.

In a recent letter Mr. Dippel says in commenting on

THE WEBER

"My own high opinion of the Weber I find is confirmed by the individual artists of the Opera Company, who have frequently expressed to me their appreciation of your magnificent instruments.

"I cannot conceive of any higher endorsement of a Piano than to be selected and used by an organization composed of such distinguished artists as is the Metropolitan Opera Company. When I hear the Weber played, I do not wonder that it has been the choice of this great company for ten years."

Are you hesitating about which Piano you would prefer to have in your drawing room? We invite you to visit our establishment and let us show you the Piano that the foremost musicians of the world prefer to any other—The Weber.

Antonio Scotti, world famous baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Co., appearing at the Auditorium Evening of October 30th, has selected for his accompaniment the famous Weber Piano.

SOLD ON PAYMENTS

Schmoller & Mueller PIANO COMPANY

Showing a full line of Weber concert, parlor grands and uprights.

1311-1313 FARNAM STREET - OMAHA

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT OUR OFFICE.
Reduced Prices to Club Members.

MRS. BENNER ASKS DIVORCE

Daughter of Late Senator Van Wyck Complains of No Support.

NOT FIRST TIME IN PUBLIC EYE

Eight Years Ago, in Washington, She Jumped Out of Nuptial Bonds at Altar Just Before They Were Performed.

Mrs. Theodora Benner, daughter of former United States Senator Van Wyck, has filed a petition in district court seeking a divorce.

Mrs. Benner was Miss Happy Theodora Van Wyck. She was born in Washington, though most of her life has been passed in Otoe county, Nebraska. She was born on the first day of the year, which is reflected in the name "Happy Theodora." On her divorce petition her identity is hidden in the name "Theodora Benner."

Mrs. Benner will be remembered for having electrified the whole country about eight years ago when at a prominent Washington church she fled from the altar just the instant before the clergyman would have married her and not long after married Fernando Benner.

Mr. Benner, her petition says, has not supported her. She charges that he made a good income, but spent it selfishly on himself. More than that he with plausible statement and coaxing ways induced her to give him considerable of her money.

But yet he "showed coldness and a lack of affection," which finally made her leave him after father and mother had died, the petition recites, and his treatment of her became unbearable.

Mrs. Benner says she has considerable property, left her by her father, the late United States Senator Van Wyck of Nebraska, but this property is encumbered by reason of the fact that Benner did not support her and the money which he got from her. Mrs. Benner says she has been temporarily living in Omaha for the last six months because her homestead burned and that she has never established a residence during her married life because she and her husband were continually traveling.

Mrs. Benner in her girlhood days was well known in Omaha, where she has been a frequent visitor. She has one son, a boy of about 6. Her husband lives in New York and a summons has been issued on him there. If the case is contested it probably will be on a jurisdictional ground.

Daily Repair

Is necessary To keep body and brain In perfect condition.

Proper food, deep breathing and exercise are required, and must be taken with regularity.

The scientific food.

Grape-Nuts

makes this rebuilding process simple and easy.

It contains the "vital" phosphates and other food essentials for certainly renewing worn-out tissues in Nerves and Brain.

"There's a Reason"

Read the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville," in every pkg.

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BRIEF CITY NEWS

Have Root Print It.

Reyn, photo, removed to 16th & Howard

Rinehart, Photographer, 15th & Farnam.

Chambers' School of Dancing open. Circulars.

Bond salesman required for Iowa. Address Y 748, care Bee.

White Waiters at Schlitz Cafe—Quick service and courteous treatment.

Equitable Life—Policies sight drafts at maturity. H. D. Neely, manager, Omaha.

Youthful Couple Has Consent—A youthful Iowa couple made their appearance in the marriage license bureau. They were Earl J. Gose and Golda Pomeroy of Linden, but they were not elopers, although only 19 years of age each. Gose had the written consent of his parents to the match.

No Improvement in Name—Miss Mary Kuncewicz of South Omaha has a difficult name, but she is not bettering matters in this respect, for she is going to marry Stanislaw Staskiewicz. Another license issued is to Selma Nelson and August Wedberg, both of Fremont. The groom is 48, just twice the age of the girl.

Booker T. Washington Speaks in Omaha—Booker T. Washington will deliver an address in the Auditorium November 6 on the subject of the "Race Problem." Bishop Grant of the African Methodist Episcopal church will introduce the distinguished advocate of the Afro-American race.

Laurie J. Quinby on "Jean Valjean."—Laurie J. Quinby will address the Omaha Philosophical society Sunday at 3 o'clock p. m. in Baright hall, Nineteenth and Farnam streets, on "Jean Valjean." Meetings free.

New Jewelry Company—The G. W. Ryan & Sons company has been incorporated for $25,000. The incorporators are Nellie W. Ryan, Elizabeth Ryan and Mary E. Reese. The company will do a wholesale and retail jewelery business.

Assailant of Cripple is Fined—Frank Simms and Luther Coleman, arrested for assault on George Lewson, a crippled pencil peddler, Friday night at Fourteenth and Douglas streets, appeared before Judge Crawford in police court. Simms was the aggressor and was fined $15, while his companion was discharged.

Funeral of Patrick Coyne—The funeral of Patrick Coyne, who died of apoplexy Wednesday following an attack which overtook him while riding on a street car, will be held Monday morning from St. John's church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Mrs. Coyne arrived from Hot Springs Saturday.

Street Car Victim Dies—Ray Hardenbrook, 12 years old, who was run down by a street car at Thirteenth and Dominion streets Thursday evening, died Friday night at St. Joseph's hospital. After an investigation of the case Coroner Heafey has decided that an inquest is not necessary. The boy's legs were crushed and he sustained internal injuries. The boy lived at 1120 Dominion street. His father, Roy Hardenbrook, is a street car man. The body will be taken to Fremont for burial.

Herbert Quick Speaks on the River—Herbert Quick, the short story writer and novelist, at present associate editor of La Follette's Magazine and editor of Farm and Fireside, will be one of the speakers at the Missouri River Navigation congress. Mr. Quick gained a practical knowledge of the Missouri river when he lived at Sioux City and has added to his fund of information in preparation for his book on "The Inland Waterways," which will soon be issued by Putnams. The Missouri river conditions are treated at considerable length in the w

ATHLETICS IN THE FAR WEST

Edmundson of Idaho Great at Middle Distances.

SOME NEW WONDERS ON TRACK

After Winning the Half Mile Championship, He is Said to Have Broken the 600-Yard World's Record.

The season's campaign in the far west, even if it served no other purpose, brought to light the champion middle distance runner of the year and perhaps the fastest man ever seen on American soil. This crack is Clarence Edmundson of the University of Idaho, who won the national half mile title at Seattle by about eight yards from Harry Gissing of the New York Athletic club, and incidentally equalled the championship record of 1 minute, 55⅕ seconds. A tall, lean racer, the Idaho man went about his work with plenty of confidence, and from the crack of the pistol showed that he was out to win. In the draw for position he chanced to get the pole and aligned out in the order named were Miller, Olympic club; Gissing, New York Athletic club; Ramey, Chicago Athletic association and Glarner, Olympic club.

After they broke away there was a bit of a scramble for the lead, but at the first turn Edmundson had it, and he went down the backstretch at a fearful clip and drew right out from the field. Passing by the quarter post he was leading by six or seven yards. The time there was 0:53⅕, the fastest first quarter ever run in a fast half. When Kilpatrick made the record of 1:53⅘ in the international meeting of 1895 the first quarter was done in 0:54, and then he was not quite up with the leaders. However, as Edmundson tore along the wise ones predicted he would blow up on the homestretch, but they were wrong, and though he was tiring he crossed the line in pretty fair shape.

Gissing's time was 1:56⅘, which can be put down as a first rate performance when it is considered that he had a weak leg and had not time enough to rest after the long journey to Seattle. In discussing the merits of the performance subsequently the critics were of the opinion that Edmundson's figures were as good as the record allowing for the difference in condition. Kilpatrick had a perfect day and a perfect track, and while the Seattle track could be improved, the runners were surely hampered by a strong wind on the home stretch, and worse still, it was surcharged with a white, dustlike lime, which blew into the eyes and mouths of the runners.

Whether the wind and dust would amount to 1⅘ seconds cannot now be accurately determined, but it is certain that Edmundson is a great man and on a fast track in favorable weather should surely take a fall out of Kilpatrick's mark. Edmundson represented the Seattle Athletic club, but on his shirt he sported the winged I, the emblem of the Idaho seat of learning. About a week after the championship he was reported to have run the 600 yards in the world's record time of 1:10⅘, but so far it is unknown whether or not the timing and other conditions of a record-breaking performance were correct. That Edmundson is also fast for a quarter mile there is no doubt, for he ran a fine race in the last 440 yards of the mile relay championship and after the half mile had been taken out of him. He did 50⅘ seconds, a feat which did its share toward winning the race for the Seattle Athletic club.

But if Edmundson proved the sensation, the real curiosity of the championship meet was Harry McLean, a Navajo Indian, from Phoenix, Ariz., who managed to capture the gold medal for the five miles, and into the bargain defeated F. G. Bellars of the New York Athletic club, last year's winner. The advent of the Navajo on the path was more of an accident than a hankering after athletic glory. A few weeks prior to the championships the Elks club of Phoenix held an athletic carnival and McLean ran away from everything in the distance race and, most wonderful of all, he hoofed it along in his bare feet. Then and there the Elks decided that he was good enough to try for national honors and he was sent to Seattle. Meantime he had learned that spiked shoes were an advantage in traveling afoot, though it was hard to persuade him that the spikes would not hold him to the ground.

Only four men went to the starting line, but the grind developed into a duel between Bellars and the Indian. They took turns at the pace-making, and whenever the Indian led the crowd set up a yell like a million wolves. That the screaming pleased the redskin was evident, for as he came around in front of the stand his wiry black hair seemed to stick higher in the breeze and there was more life to his lope.

For with a lope he sped along like a brave on a hot trail after a paleface. Up to four and a half miles it was a ding dong affair between the pair and then Bellars tried to shake off the Navajo. His effort was in vain, for though the New Yorker sprinted in the last lap the Indian shot by him on the home stretch and won by ten yards. A great crowd surged around the Indian on his way to the dressing room to offer their congratulations, but it was all Greek to him and he answered the huzzahs with only a grunt. He could not speak a word of English.

The week following the championships there was an invitation meet at Frisbo given by the Olympic club, and a three mile special event was put on so that McLean and Bellars could fight their battle over again. There was a newcomer in the race in the person of Joseph Ballard of the Boston A. A., who won the mile at Seattle and who has in him stamina enough for any distance from one to five miles. Previous to the three miles Ballard had won the mile in slow time and there was some surprise when he toed the mark alongside of Bellars and the Indian. As the race progressed it was apparent that the two palefaces were using their brains against the redskin. The pace was slow and McLean was not wise enough to force it. Ballard and Bellars were waiting for the final sprint and it came when the bell sung out the last lap. Both tore by the Indian and on the backstretch Ballard pulled away from Bellars. The speed of the miler told at the critical time and the Boston runner won as he liked. The Indian let forth a loud series of grunts after he finished, for then it dawned on him that he was fooled.

Of all the big cities in America none possesses a finer climate for track and field sports than San Francisco. There an athlete could train all the year round, or at least he could keep in trim all the time, there being no off season with frost or snow to stop his practise. A proof that winter and summer is much alike is seen in the New Year's Day swim of the Olympic club members at Ocean beach. It is an annual custom to walk out to the Golden Gate park and afterward take a dip in the ocean. Whatever has been done around Frisco toward the advancement of track and field sports is to the credit of the Olympic club with a history as old as any club in America, but it has the toughest sort of a job for there is not much athletic enthusiasm around Frisco.

The presence of another big club in the town as a possible rival to the Olympics might stir matters, especially if there was a series of dual meets which would eventually win the attention of the public. Not long ago a new club was organized, called the Alliance Athletic club, and it went off with a good boom at the start and drew a fine membership, but it was soon overrun with a squad of semi-professional boxers and foot ball players. It was rapidly going down hill when W. H. Kerrigan became chairman of the advisory committee and gave the back door to the professional element. Just now the club is in a fair way to cut some figure in athletics. There is an Irish A. A. C. in 'Frisco, but its aim is the propagation of Gaelic hurling and foot ball and other Celtic sports.

At the present time the Olympic club occupies temporary quarters on the site of the club house which was destroyed by the quake in 1906. Additional land has been purchased and it is the intention of the members that there shall be a bigger and better building than the old one inside of a couple of years. On the club's roster today are some first rate athletes, Ralph Rose and Alfred Plaw being the two foremost. Then there is Dave Martin, a topnotcher at the running high jump. In the national championships at Seattle he gained second to Erickson and in the invitation meet at 'Frisco he won, clearing six feet one-half inch. Another good one is J. O. Miller, a middle distance runner, who any day can do the half mile in 1:57. He was a good third and won the half at the 'Frisco meet, though the time was rather slow.

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The New Distinguished Styles and Fabrics

SHOWN HERE MONDAY IN

Tailored Suits, Coats and Dresses

Will Attract the Admiration of Women Appreciative of Artistic Attainment in Fashions

DRESSY TAILORED SUITS $45.00 to $125.00

Exclusive new models, exquisitely tailored, possessing all the elegance that can possibly be embodied in a tailored suit. Garments that will give you all the satisfaction that you would get if you would have your suit made to order by the best tailors in the country; and the cost is much less, besides having a variety of styles to choose from and the advantage of seeing how each style becomes you.

Each suit has an individuality of its own; made in the plain tailored, braided or embroidered effects, of broadcloths or fine imported rough weave materials. Prices—

$45.00, $50.00, $55.00, $59.50 up to $125.00

STYLISH TAILORED SUITS $25.00 to $39.50.

This great variety of styles will appeal to every woman. All the desirable, new models in all lengths will be found in this showing of beautifully trimmed garments. Tailored effects in fancy cuts, and severely plain tailored suits. All have that distinctive style touch of Orkins'. Prices—

$25.00, $29.75, $35.00 and $39.50.

NEW COATS $19.50 to $65.00.

A woman's right to individuality has been given due consideration in our enormous selection of new coats. In our popular priced garments there are only a few of each style, and in our higher priced coats there is but one of each. All are made in the very latest and most exclusive effects, in plain tailored, tight and semi-fitting models, and a great variety of trimmed styles. They come in fine broadcloths, cheviots, diagonal and fancy materials in black and all colors. Prices—

$19.50, $25.00, $29.75, $35.00 up to $65.00

BEAUTIFUL CAPES $15.00 to $59.50.

Capes are very fashionable and we are showing them in a great variety of designs, and in all the staple and evening shades, lined throughout with satin or peau de cygne lining. Prices—

$15.00, $19.50, $25.00, $29.75, $35.00 up to $59.50

DRESSES AND GOWNS $19.50 to $75.00.

We are showing beautiful, new evening dresses, made of crepe de chine, crepe meteors and chiffons; in light, medium and dark shades. Also stylish, new models for street wear, in pretty braided designs and plainly tailored effects, with unusually good lines. Prices—

$19.50, $25.00, $29.75, $35.00 up to $75.00

NEW FALL WAISTS

We are showing new waist models that reveal the season's latest style tendencies. Our range of styles equals every demand, and the special values increase interest in our showing. Prices—

$3.75, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00 to $22.50

NEW WALKING SKIRTS

Stylish walking skirts—new tailored models of finest worsteds, serges, diagonal cloths and French voile, beautifully trimmed in braided or embroidered designs, and plain tailored styles. Prices—

$5.00, $7.50, $10.00, $12.50 to $25.00

TESTING "NO BABY" FLAT LAW

Chicago Man Proposes to Give Landlord a Run for His Leases.

Did you ever try to rent a flat in which to live with your family and have the owner refuse to accept you as a tenant because you had been blessed with children?

And, if so, did you ever storm around with sensations of an outraged parent and call landlords heartless things and ask what folks were going to do who had children? If so, you have within your memory a picture of a scene that occurred at the home of Rolla R. Longenecker in Chicago. He had lived in a flat four years, and was informed last summer that his lease, which expired October 1, would not be renewed because he had two little ones, Donald, aged 5 years, and Lela Florence, 2 years old.

He was angered, he says, and so was Mrs. Longenecker. It rankled and rankled until when Mr. Longenecker, who is a son of the late Joel M. Longenecker, once a judge and later state's attorney of Cook county, remembered a recently passed state law making it a misdemeanor for a landlord to do such a thing and he swore out an information for the owner of the building and also for his agent.

Attorney Longenecker discussed the case in his downtown office. He pointed out that the anti-race suicide law directed at landlords was passed at the last session of the legislature and went into effect July 1.

Mr. Longenecker is now engaged in the organization of a protective alliance to prevent the "race suicide" property owners from disobeying the new law and to obtain for tenants other rights.—Chicago News.

His Mistake.

The vender of images, who had just been thrown out of a large office building, wept bitterly as he looked at his torn clothes and broken wares.

"Who did this?" inquired the friendly cop. "I'll pinch 'em, if you say the word."

"No, it was my fault," said the victim, gathering up the remains of a plaster image. "I insisted on trying to sell a bust of Noah Webster to a meeting of simplified spellers."—Denver Republican.

Children like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and it is prompt in effect as well as pleasant to take.

WOMAN RECOVERS HER MONEY

Mrs. Lizzie Wendt's Fortune Taken by Man She Befriended.

HE CONFESSES AND SHE RELENTS

Washerwoman Kept $7,671 in Box, but Thought it Was Only $6,300—Now Has Money in the Bank.

To have money stolen and returned with interest is an experience few people enjoy, but what seems the equivalent of this has come to Mrs. Lizzie Wendt, 2415 South Twentieth street. She lost, she thought, $6,300, and she recovered $7,671.

William Eschle, 58 years of age, a trackman for the street railway company, took the money, he confesses, from the woman's room while she was in his room doing some washing for him, and detectives found it buried under some kindling in a shed back of the house where the people reside.

"I don't know how much there is," said Eschle.

And, to prove it, the officers said the boxes in which the currency was kept had not been untied or opened. The woman, who washes for a living, reported that there was $6,300, and the officers found $7,671.

Mrs. Wendt was so elated at the recovery of her life's savings that she generously offered the detectives $5.

"Here, take this, you boys and go buy you some beer," she said to Detective Donahue, tendering him a $5 bill.

But They Decline It.

"No, thank you, we are only too glad to be able to get your money back for you," was the reply, "and we hope next time you will place it in the bank where it won't be stolen."

And forthwith she started for a bank with her boxes of coin.

"And I don't want to prosecute Eschle, either, she said in her state of magnanimity, but the law officers are not quite as certain of their desires. Deputy County Attorney Magney has ordered him held for the present.

"You might as well tell where that money is and let the old woman have it," said Detective Donahue, who was examining Eschle at the police station. "You are an old man and you will never live to get out of prison and get the money anyway."

Eschle thought long over the situation, then confessed, on the promise of Mrs. Wendt that she would not prosecute.

"It is the first misstep—I never did anything like it before," he said, sadly. "I don't know what made me do it."

Eschle was arrested Friday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank R. Hering, 1919 North Eighteenth street, South Omaha.

Negro Binds and Robs a Woman

Holds Her Up in Her Room at Muzzle of Revolver and is Caught by Detectives.

Bertha Kline, who runs a rooming house at 208 South Thirteenth street, was held up at the muzzle of a revolver, bound and robbed by a negro to whom she had rented a room early Saturday morning. The robber stripped the woman of the jewelry she wore and, while she stood struggling with her bonds, searched the drawers of her dressing table and took $86 in cash. A necklace with a valuable diamond locket was taken from the woman.

Detectives Murphy and Ring arrested Ed Burke and a woman, giving the name of Viva Burke, at 1209 Cass street, their home, and lodged them in jail, charged with the robbery or complicity in it.

UNCLE SAM AS ROAD BUILDER

Fine Specimens of Workmanship in Connection with Reclamation Projects.

Experts of many countries are marvelling at the great roads which the United States government has constructed and is now constructing on the reclamation projects in the far western states and territories. More than 600 miles of the most excellent highways that it is possible for man to produce have been completed and are in daily use. These, of course, do not include the by-roads leading to many farms or the many other roads being used for the time being until the macadamized kind can be built.

The dry farmers have had good horses and vehicles since the reclamation work began seven years ago, and these good roads are enabling them to haul their products to the towns and railroad stations—and to send their children to school. They regard them as the most important of all aids to progress and prosperity. Many of these pioneers own automobiles, and it is no unusual sight to see, on Saturdays or Sundays, a dozen or more motor cars of the latest designs in any of the towns of the older projects. It is interesting to note that Uncle Sam has only fairly begun the building of roads in this newly developed country, and that in a very few years the mileage will be reckoned in thousands where it is now counted in hundreds.—Van Norden's Magazine.

Skinned from Head to Heel

was Ben Pool, Threet, Ala., when dragged over a gravel roadway, but Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him. 25c. Sold by Beaton Drug Co.

A WISCONSIN PIONEER

Says Pe-ru-na is "Worth its Weight in Gold."

John Paulin, Sr., Says: "Peruna Cured My Catarrh."

Mr. John Paulin, Sr., a pioneer of Port Washington, Wis., 119 Franklin St., is held in high esteem by the residents of that place. He is one of the oldest citizens. In a recent letter he says:

"I have used Peruna with good results for coughs and colds which troubled me every fall and winter. It has also cured my catarrh, which always became worse when affected with a slight cold. I am recommending Peruna because it is worth its weight in gold."—Mr. John Paulin, Port Washington, Wis.

Pe-ru-na Is a Catarrhal Tonic Especially Adapted to the Declining Powers of Old Age.

Hale and hearty old age means simply healthy organs and healthy functions retained beyond the usual time.

As a rule, at the age of 60 or 70 years, the functions begin to wane and the various organs to lose their natural power.

This need not occur. At least not in all cases. Many a man and woman have retained their health and vigor much later in life.

We have on file several letters from octogenarians who have found Peruna of priceless value to them as their declining years advanced.

Has Reached Four Score Years and Weighs 156 Pounds.

Mr. Levi Kegg, Rainsburg, Pa., writes: "Your medicine has done me so much good I intend to keep it on hand all the time.

"I had all the symptoms of systemic catarrh. My eyes were red and inflamed, my throat, stomach and bowels troubled me, was nervous, had nervous headaches. I am now entirely cured by Peruna.

"I am eighty years old, and I never weighed more than 140, but now I weigh 156 pounds."