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Look around until you've seen the "crack specials" in \$15 jackets bands of gloves. Judging from the about town. Then see the \$10 number disposed of, we have sold jacket we offer. Our's will not enough pairs to cover the hands of suffer by the comparison. The coats at \$10 are really worth \$15. They are made especially for us by through this production.

The coats are made from Black Cheviots, 20-inch length, taffets lined, peau de soie faced, doublebreasted style, half loose front and tight back.

#### \$7.50 Silk Waists, \$5.98.

That is a fair estimate of their worth. The goods, appearance and for \$1.25. finish are all that you'd find in trade parlance is a "good thing."

Made from black and eolored Taffeta Silks, corded front and back, and the swell L'aiglon sleeves.

#### **Tailored** Suits, \$19.50.

suits at \$25 not quite so good, but that was before we saw these garments. The suits are in Black Pebble Cheviots, double-breasted jackets, taffeta lined, and peau de soie faced; seven or nine gore skirt, lined with nearsilk.

### Fine Golf Skirts at \$5.

These are convenient and comfortable articles—almost as handy and as popular as that other article of feminine attire, the shirt waist. These skirts are made from Double Faced Cloths, in oxfords, blues and browns, have inverted plait backs and ten rows of stitching

#### Cluster Scarfs, \$4.98.

around bottom.

When you see these handsome fur pieces for the neck, you will readily understand why it is we are selling so many of them.

Scarfs with eight tails.

#### \$1 Gloves for Men.

the Fall outfit.

MODERN WOODMEN.

Eastern New York and Local

#### Ladies' Gloves. \$1.15 and \$1.50

Colored

Dress Goods

**Black Goods** 

The temptation to buy low priced

Black Satin Duchesse and Peau

On those three kinds you will

Taffeta Ionsilk, 20-inch, guaran-

Silk Poplins and Crystal Bengal-

24-inch Figured Peau de Soie,

Embroidered Striped Taffetas, 27

\$1.25 a yard

inches wide, entirely new, puffed

Schenectady on Friday to arrange for a

Costliest Dog.

The most expensive dog in the world

ines, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a yard.

teed, 89c a vard.

worth \$2, for \$1.50.

Bargains.

It is very likely you have heard of either or both of these special every lady in Albany.

The \$1.15 Gloves are one-clasp could be desired.

The mannish effect, in mahoga concern anxious for a portion of any, havana or white, prix sewed, our trade, and they have secured it the equal of any sold in the city at \$1,50

> suede, one-large pearl button, pique sewed and French made. They are worth \$2.

#### Hosiery for Men and Women

Your supply of these necessary articles may be added to at small, still none the less delightful, saving. Men's Cotton Half-Hose, in tan, black or blue, usually 25c, 6 pairs

Women's Cotton Hose, fine \$7.50 garments. This waist in gauge, fast black, fall weight, al- that she was economizing, has led ways 50c, now 45c a pair.

#### Ladies' \$6 Shoes for \$5.

These shoes are made especially these. for us. You cannot duplicate them for less than twenty per cent more than we ask. They are splendid value even at \$6. It's our policy Many a time we have sold you of selling at "dry-goods store" profit that brings down their cost

The shoes are made from fine Patent Leathers, have mat kid tops, perforated foxings, military heels, heavy soles and the new drop toe. Arabesques, beautiful silk mixed They are fine shoes for street wear. goods,

#### Ribbons.

Yesterday's news is good reading Guaranteed to-day. We couldn't print better. 5-inch High Lustre Changeable Black Silks Taffetas, twenty colorings, regular-29c a yard 5-inch Satin Polka Dots, large And Others.

and small styles, white and gold

five shades, 29c goods, 23c a yard 5-inch Roman Bayaderes, a score \$1.15 a yard. of colors, the 75c grade,

49c a yard de Soie, 21 inch, \$1.25 a yard. 7-inch Crepe de Chenes, in white, green, blue, gray, lavender, etc., also 8 and 9-inch Libertys, Double see the names Stirling Silk Mfg. Co. They are Alaska Sable Cluster Faced Satins, cord edged, Romans, on the selvedge of every yard. Stripes and Plaids, goods ordinarily 69c a yard

#### Framed Pictures, 98c.

Not so much for comfort as for Placed a lot of 200 on sale Friappearance do men wear hand-coverings these days. Kid gloves are one of the trifles which well-dressed men cannot do without, very well, the movement.

They were for a Yesterday's threatening weather, however, spoiled the movement.

We have left be 24-inch Figured Peau de 24-inch Figured Peau especially now, the show time of tween 75 and 100 of them. We couldn't buy anything like them One-clasp Kid Gloves, English short of \$2, se you see you are get-make, Surrey brand, pique sewed, ting a bargain. The pictures are French point backs and in tan Platinotypes and Colored Photographs, 16x20 inches, all splendid or plisse effect, different styles, 15 We'll back these gloves again any subjects, 11 inch gold Florentine yards for gown, 21 to 3 yards for selling in ordinary stores at \$1.50. mouldings, with green or grey mats. waists, at

JOHN G. MYERS

39 AND 41 NORTH PEARL STREET.

were present from Schenectady, Troy, Coxsackie, Rensselaer and Hudson.

their annual school of instruction in Tuesday evening. Three applications for during November. The petition is being membership were presented by District Deputy W. Cromer. The Albany camp of Albany.

In addition to the deputies, the Rev. L. was represented on the State degree.

gram. Among the officials of the order present were Head Physician Smith, of Zanesville, Oo.; C. E. Whelan, of Madison, Wis.; Harry Franklin, of Albany, and O. H. Westburg, of Rochester. On Tuesday evening a Woodman all, and the Pioner Loan Association by George Costllest Bog.

The most expensive dog in the work is a Scotch collie recently purchased to Mr. Pierpont Morgan, for which he maid to have paid \$2,500, and O. H. Westburg, of Rochester. On Tuesday evening a Weyman and A. Welch.

Nortcott camp, of Rensselaer, has called a meeting for Tuesday evening, when two new members will be initiated. An invitation has been extended Albany camp to attend a social session to be held at the Pioner Loan Association of the work is a Scotch collie recently purchased to Mr. Pierpont Morgan, for which he maid to have paid \$2,500.

Cook's Extra Dry beats 'em all Cook's Champain is a first to have paid \$2,500.

D. Case, John J. Acker and E. W. San-team last Tuesday evening by George Cord of Albany, contributed to the pro-

tive Art Exhibit-New Industry

at the Kenmore yesterday, followed by

The election resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Edward L. Frisbie, Albany: first vice-president. Miss Gena Cole, Albany; second vice-president, Mrs. D. W. Colvin, of Troy; treasurer, Miss Fannie Dean, of Amsterdam; sec-Of their cheapness the best argubany; assistant secretary, Miss Anna ment is price. Of their reliability Rodgers, of Albany. The Eastern New York delegates to the annual meeting and choiceness—well, you have our of the National Alumnae, held at Mt. word for it that they are all that Holyoke Seminary in June, were chosen as follows: Miss Elizabeth Davis, of Pittsfield; Mrs. Edgar Betts, 56-inch Heavy Plaid Back Suit of Lansingburg; Mr. Edward Dudley,

ings all wool, were \$1.35 and of Troy, alternate. The business meeting opened in the \$1 and \$1.25 a yard parlors at 11 o'clock, with an address 38-inch Printed Henriettas and of welcome to the new members by The \$1.50 Gloves are in grey Nun's Veilings for waists, \$1 Mrs. Frisble. Resolutions were adopted, one-large pearl button, pique 75c a yard ningham, a charter member of the as-54-inch Venetian Cloths, in red, sociation. Gifts made by the associacardinal, navy or royal blues, worth and the Elizabeth Miller Bardwell 89c a yard fund were reported.

The association received the following new members: Miss Sarah Gaylord Hyde, Miss Gena Cole, Miss Anna Rodgers, Miss Edith Wade, Miss S. B. Pritchard of Washington, D. C., sister of the president of the School of Technology, Boston. Regrets were received from Miss Elizabeth Davis, Pittsfield; Miss Augusta Lockwood, Saratoga Springs; Mrs. Myron A. McKee, Richfield Springs; Mrs. Edward G. Munson, Waterford, N. Y.: Mrs. Charles Gilbert, Albany; Miss Hall, Catskill.

black dress goods, under the idea At the close of the business meeting elaborate luncheon was served in the dining room, and across the festal many a woman to make a displeasing purchase. No matter what the recalled, and the social side of the reunion was a most delightful one.

The guests of honor were Mrs. D. O.

Mears, whose mother was a pupil of
Mary Lyons, the beloved founder of
the seminary, and Mrs. H. A. Davidamount is here, for black fabrics, they are the best in black. See son. Mrs. Mears read a letter from her mother, Mrs. Grinnell, of Iowa, which Double Fold Granite Cloths, all wool, 75c goods, small woven fig. in the old seminary under Miss Lyons' tutelage. Miss Gena Cole then gave a picture of the progressive Mt. Holyoke of to-day, which has the largest entering class in its history this year. Miss Wool Perola Cloths, double fold, worth twenty-five per cent more elected president of the seminary, Miss Woolley, Ph. D., recently a professor 89c, \$1 and \$1.25 a yard at Wellesley college. Mrs. Davidson talked broadly on "The College Woman's Contribution to Our Social Sys-Boursouffles, Satin Flamora's and tem.

#### St. Peter's Choir Concert.

One of the pleasant musical events The program is: 1. Bridal Chorus, rom "The Rose Maiden," Cowen, St. Peter's Choir; 2. Songs (a), "O Let Night Speak of Me," Chadwick; (b) "An Open Secret," Woodman, Mrs. white and navy, and black and white; also 6-inch Black Taffetas, than others we sell, which haven't the Sound of the Rattling Drum, and the Sound of the Rattling Drum, Fairland, Mr. Edwin B. Parkhurst; in gilt effects, 40c quality,

29c a yard

3 and 4-inch Fancy Striped Ribbons, all silk and all shades, regularly 20c,

15c a yard

Light and dark effects in 4-inch Plaids, and 4-inch Repps, twenty
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Songs by Evan Williams. H. Evan Williams, America's greatest tenor, will give a recital in Jermain hall Wednesday evening.

Hamilbrath-Walsh.

Pure Dye Figured Taffetas, for ingly gowned in fine white organdle, most elaborately trimmed with rare waists, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a yard. lace. The bride's jewels were diamonds. Fine Polka Dot All Black Satins, drews Buechs was best man. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilbarth will be at home after November 1 at 46 Columbia street, Al-

Binder-Halton.

One of the pleasant weddings of last week was that of Mr. Russell T. Binder, so long associated with Mr. Arthur Banfill, and Miss Stella M. Halton which occurred at the home of the bride's mother, No. 413 Central avenue, on Wednesday evening. Bride and groom are popular members of the Emmanuel church, whose pastor, Rev. Wallace Buttrick, officiated at the wedwainate buttles was attended by her sister, Miss Eva Halton, and the best man was Mr. Hulbert A. Bond.

Albany Mothers' Club.

present their reports.

Decorative Art Exhibit.

Eastern New York and Local Notes

of the Fraternity.

The district deputies of the Modern
Woodmen for alkstern New York held

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Tuesday evening. Three applications for a new Modern with meet on by-taws. The committee will meet on by-taws. The committee will meet on the camp during November. The petition is being during November. The petition is being the state Deputy H. Franklin. Miss Helen Jennings Nolan and Mrs Viola Greenalck Pope will have a studio exhibit of decorative china and em broideries at 189 Madison avenue, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a. m., to 5 p. m. Miss Nolan has received the high distinction of the first honorable mention for her embroideries shown at mention for her embroideries shown at the Paris Exposition, but one prize being awarded. Her work is especially beautiful. Mrs. Pope for some years studied with the Misses Nason of New York, who stand in the front rank of ceramic artists in America, and her decerated china is in the line of original of the Emma Willam Art school of

ther own in porcelain and miniatures, this Pine of the school wilf also have a fine display of wood carving and pyrography.

Albany Mending Bureau.

A novel enterprise has been started by Mrs. John E. Bruce and Mrs. W. H. Hoyt of this city. These wide-awake women have conceived the idea that there is a field in Albany for the darning needle and the stitch in time, and they have opened a mending bureau at 97 Orange street. Mending and patchthe firm will make a specialty of re-binding skirts and darning hosiery. Buttonholes will be worked over and new bands put on skirts. Housewives who have not time to take the little stitches that count up in saving clothes, bachelors with wardrobes out of repair, and all who need the services of the needle, will find the Albany Mending Bureau neat in its work and prompt in its methods. New York has a thriving mending bureau and in Boston a similar public convenience was started some time ago. A company that looks after the skirt hems of metropolitan womankind is making money, has a large list of patrons and from a small beginning has achieved a great suc-

#### HOUSEKEEPERS

MRS. MARY J. LINCOLN'S COPY-RIGHT COOKING RECIPES.

almon Timbales and Sauce-Codfish Bisque - Delicious Apple Pie-Dishes Easily Constructed.

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Salmon Timbales. Open a pound can of salmon, drain off all the oil and remove the bones and skin. Chop the fish quite fine and mix with it one-half of a cup of soft white bread crumbs, two tablespoons of melted butter, one tablespoon of lemon juice. one-eighth of a teaspoon of paprika, and bi-monthly meetings. four well beaten eggs. Mix thoroughly and add salt to taste. Pack the mixture 30, of Colonel Meredith Read Camp No. closely in small buttered tin cups or 25, was continued in R. T. of T. hall, 67 moulds, set them in a cake pan, surround South Pearl street, last evening. The with hot water and bake in the oven about half an hour. Put a buttered paper over the top to prevent drying. When puffed up and firm, turn them out on a platter, pour the sauce around them and stick a sprig of parsley in each timbale.

Melt one rounded tablespoon of butter n a granite saucepan. When bubbling stir in one rounded tablespoon of cornstarch and when well mixed and frothy add gradually one cup of hot milk or thin cream and stir until it thickens and is smooth and glossy. Add one-half of a teaspoon of salt, one-eighth of a teaspoon of pepper, a few drops of onion juice and one tablespoon of lemon juice, and serve very hot.

#### Codfish Bisque.

Soak one cup of salt codfish in cold water and pick it up into half-inch bits. the same as for fishballs. Put it with one pint of fresh cold water, one slice of onion, and one pint of strained tomato of the week of special claim upon society folk is the concert by the choir of the surface a few grains of soda until St. Peter's church, at Centential hall, on Tuesday night, October 30. The choir will be assisted by Mrs. George Royal Pulsifer, soprano, and Miss Bertha Bucklin, soprano, Miss Fannie ablespoon of cornstarch, one-eighth of a Sandy Hill. De Villa Ball, accompanist, and will teaspoon of white pepper and stir it into Mr. Thomas McGovern of this city, be conducted by Mr. Frank Sill Rogers, the boiling soup. Let it cook 10 minutes, has been elected international organstirring frequently, and serve it with izer of the Structural Iron Workers of ate any feminine vanity that may surcroutons, or browned oyster crackers, or America. His first trip will be to hot cheese wafers. The fish is not to be strained out. This will be delicious without the tomato, and if the codfish is quite fresh and thick, so it may be separated into flaky bits about the size of oysters it will taste like them.

Delicious Apple Pic. Make a rich tender paste and line a granite or tin pie plate. Cut six medium Griffin captain of the saphomore track size apples of fine flavor in quarters, reteam... Of the freshman class track move the core and skin and lay the best team Mr. E. A. H. Stevenson is man-pieces round the edge of the plate, the ends toward the centre, and shape the the stevenson is man-ager and Mr. E. P. Murray captain. The junior class has challenged the row to fit the curve of the plate; then a row inside this and heap the smallest pieces in the centre, and fill all the interstices with bits of the apple. Sprinkle two tablespoons of water over the surface. Roll the upper crust to fit the plate and spending the year abroad, have arrived lay it over the apples, letting the edges at Oxford and are settled. Both are just come together, but do not press them. Bake in a quick oven. When brown slip a knife between the two crusts and if the apples are tender, remove the pie from the oven and carefully lift off the tures before the seminary next Monday top crust on to another plate. Prepare evening. Theta Phi, an academic fra-The marriage of Mr. Fred W. Hemil-barth, of Schenectady, and Miss Emma Maria Walsh, of Albany, took place Wednesday evening last at the rectory of St. Mary's church, Rev. Father J. Dillon officiating. The rbide was charm-ingly sowned in fine white organdia four heaped tablespoons of sugar, more ternity, is holding its annual convenyou may have left over from another meal, or use one tablespoon of jelly. Pour this mixture evenly over the apples the gift of the groom. The bridesmaid cutting it in slightly so the syrup will was Miss Marie A. James, and Mr. Anpenetrate, but do not stir up the apple.

Here Is a New Creed.

To the Argus: At the preparatory To the Argus: At the preparatory service held last week for communion to-day at the Second Presbyterian church, Rev. Artemus J. Haynes, a very dear and close friend of Rev. J. Walter Sylvester, pastor of the church, presided. Among his remarks he dictated a creed, a new creed—one he could live up to—and asked his hearers if they would not take it home and accept of it as he did. The creed is this: cept of it as he did. The creed is this:
"I believe in the life and service as lived by Christ. I accept His words as my guide and will strive to live in His spirit." Mr. Haynes has lately filled the largest Congregational church pulpit in Chicago, that of Rev. The Carelles has been sown resident. The Albany Mothers' club has postponed the meeting which was to have
been held Tuesday, October 30 until
Thursday, November 6, when the delegates to the Buffalo convention will Dr. Gonsolus, but he has now resigned son of Vernon, Mrs. Clara Mason of on account of poor health. While in Chicago they called him a "heretic," who lives at the homestead. his way to Denver, Col. For publishing such a creed as his own, many aders will bless you. READER.

World's Largest Hospital. Moscow has the largest hospital in Europe, with 7,000 beds. There are ninety-six physicians and 300 nurses,

and about 15,000 patients are cared for

SWALL TALK OF THE TOWN.

Cupid took the maiden's heart, By dint of being very clever; But lost it, for he left one man To garrison the place forever

The Capital City Local club will give social in the lower hall of Odd Felws' temple, Tuesday night. Superintendent Cole gives notice that chool No. 15 will be open Tuesday

morning for regular sessions. Ladies' auxiliary of Division No. 7. A. O. H., will give its second grand social at Graves' Hall to-morrow eve-

ties by St. Joseph's branch No. 291, L. C. B. A., will be held in St. Joseph's hall Tuesday evening. Teacher-"Now, Ernest, who is it that hears everything you say and sees everything you do?" Ernest—"The lady

next door, sir."-Brooklyn Life. Young men desirous of entering the United States naval service are invited to communicate with the commanding officer of the receiving ship, Vermont, at the Brooklyn navy yard.

The officers of the Ladies' Capital City Social club are: President, Mrs. O. A. Miller; vice-president, Mrs. E. D. Scott; secretary, Mrs. Thomas Knight; reasurer, Mrs. David Craft. of the Albany Business college, which

will include games, sleight of hand and a collation, will be held at the Central Y. M. C. A., Wednesday evening. "A great deal depends on one's figure when it comes to a question of suc-cess in the drama," remarked the actress. "Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, "and in politics, too,"—Wash-

ngton Star. During the past week there were re-ported at the office of the board of health 15 births, 31 deaths, six mar-riages, seven cases of typhoid fever, six of diphtheria, four of scarlet fever and one case of chickenpox.

The pupils of the eighth grade of School No. 20 have organized the Dana Naturalist club. The officers are: President, Edward McCartan; vicepresident, Aloysius Robert Carr; secretary, Burns; treasurer, Rose Estelle Fitzgerald. The club will hold

The sale of Ladies' Art Society No. following ladies assisted in the enter-tainment: The Misses Peters, Gelin, Kate Hoffman, Correnne LaPorte, Carrie Hoffman, Belle Reilly and Molly

Dr. Shepardson will preach in the morning on "Unity and Divinity Through Unselfish Humility" at the Emmanuel Baptist church, and at 4 p. m, he will deliver a special lecture pre difficulties respecting the Bible. ject: "Why I Believe the Bible to be the Divine Message to Men." In the evening, Dr. Shepardson will preach again on "The Manliness of Christ and the Dignity of Christian Life."

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. W. L. Town, of Poultney, Miss Alice Evenden, of Lairdsville, i

visiting in Albany. Miss Bertha Fox, of St. Johnsville, is spending a short time here. Miss Elizabeth Smith, of Glens Falls

is visiting friends in Albany. Mr. and Mrs. F. H, Coggeshall will spend the next two weeks at Water-

Colgate University.

The advisory board of the Athletic association has decided to do without a captain of the baseball team during the coming season. The entire management will be paced in the hands of public. the coach. Mr. E. B. Sherwood has Minn been elected manager and Mr. A. M. senior class to a joint debate to be held this fall term. A committee has been appointed by the students body to petition the university for a suspension of recitations on Monday before election. Professor and Mrs. Crawshaw, who are enjoying good health. The junior class and the underclass have restricted the wearing of class numerals to members of class teams. Dr. Barbour Baptist secretary for foreign missiones, lection with the local chapter. In the af-ternoon session it was decided to hold the next convention at Frankfort. This evening the banquet will be held at to make a satisfactory operatic personith's hall. Mr. R. L. Gurney has formance. The evening marked a dis-

Vernon's Oldest Citizen Dead. George W. Bronson, Vernon Centre's ldest citizen, died Thursday at the age of 81 years. Mr. Bronson had always lived in the farm house half a mile east of Vernon Centre village, where he was born, and where five generations of Bronsons have lived and died. His life was always a quiet one, but he left to all a bright example of sterling integ-

Damages for Noise. Schools on the line of the elevated railroads in Chicago are seriously in-terfered with by the noise of the trains, and damage suits are threatened.

An open secret, that Wednesday, October 31st, is the date fixed for the excursion to New York via People's Line steamers. Round trip, \$1.50.



#### ALBANY GIRL PRIMA

MISS MINNIE TRACKY IN ENGLISH

Her European Career and New York Success-Debut in Verdil's

Miss Minnie Tracey, who has just made her operatic debut in New York Grand Opera company, is another Ale bany girl to reach the front rank operatic singers.

She is a daughter of the late Col. John Tracey, prominent in literary and political circles of New York and Washington, and a niece of Home Charles Tracey, former congressmen of Albany. She was born in this city. and has frequently visited here, but she studied music first in New York city, where the most of her early His was spent. Miss Tracey's musical sift. is not a heritage, but a phenome The annual reception to the students that surprised her family as much as it did her first teacher, Max Maretzel who saw the possibilities of an exceptional artist in the girl with a voice who came to him to know what sho should do with it.

> He was so confident of her ultimate success that he persuaded her parents to send her to Paris, where she became a pupil of Marie Sasse, for whom Meyerbeer wrote the opera of "L'Afri-

Eighteen months later, Miss Traces received an offer to sing Elsa, in the first production of "Lohengrin" in her studies had not been completed and she was compelled to refuse the engagement. However, the directors of the opera at Geneva had not forgotten the young girl. The following spring they wrote to Mme. Same, mying that the city would pay the ex-penses of herself and pupil if she would bring Miss Tracey to Geneva to sing before a committee of stockholder. The result of her journey was a seven months' contract. Scenes from "Faust,"
"The Huguenots" and "Rigoletto comprised the special bill in which she made her debut. At the conclusion of this engagement, Miss Tracey sang in Nice, Marseilles, Cairo, Monte Carlo and Bordeaux. She was then invited by Sonsogne to sing in Milan and Ge-noa. She won an especial triumph in noa. She won an especial triumph in the latter city as the heroine of Massenet's "Le Cid." In her repertoire are included "L'Africaine," "La Juive," "Aida," 'Il Trovatore," "Lohengrin." "Tannhauser," "Robert le Diable," "Herodiade," "The Prophete," "Sigurd, "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Don Giovanni," "Faust." In addition to her operatic experience, Miss Tracey has supported. atic experience, Miss Tracey has sur in concert in many cities, among them London, Berlin and Paris. She recently appeared in the latter city with the pianist Bauer, at a concert tendered to the American commissioners to the Paris Exposition.

In the midst of much discouragement of the American girl who goes abread to study Art with a large A and comen home a failure with a large F, it is pleasant to write records of the hard work and good rewards of the American singer who comes home a Success

with a capital S.

Miss Tracey lacks a press agent and has not even had her photograph put into a newspaper cut calculated to make her friends ween and to humila vive in the artist intent on a career.
And yet Messrs. Maurice Grau and
Henry W. Savage brought her to
America several weeks ago as one of the stars of the Metropolitan Operaseason, and when she made her debut in the title role of "Alda" she sand her way into the enthusiasm of her

Minnie Tracey is a woman of superistage presence, with a magnificent pair heroic type of stageland-the fullbreasted, vocally resourceful "daughters of the gods" that make Brunhildes and Carmens like Eames and Calve's "Aida" was too febrile and slight role to give full scope to Miss Tracey's powers, and New York audiences are waiting eagerly to hear her in other roles. Even the Sun was enthusiastic and among other pleasant things said:
"As the heroine of Verdi's opera sha gave her countrymen the pleasant of was well deserved. She succeeded in winning a triumph and easily took her place at the head of Mr. Savage's lies of prima donnas in the most capable effort that the Metropolitan Grand opera company has given since its powers were first revealed. Only the representation of 'Carmen' was to be compared to it in the elements that so tinct advance in the organization's caer and may be taken as an evidence of the better results that are to be expected in the future. Not only did Miss Tracey meet with success. Her associates appeared to unusual advantage.
The American prima donna possesses a voice of agreeable quality and con-siderable range. Her me of it is generally artistic and in good taste although it is occasionally marred by tremor and its emission is not always free. But the first of these qualities is to be expected from a singer whose career has been largely confined to the Latin countries, and Miss Tracey, so far as last night's performance exhib-ited her talents, is an artist of excellent capacity and the most satisfac-tory of the women singers in the new company.'

Maintained Their Tonnage. Eastern lines have maintained their

is a better distribution of care, and while there is a shortage, it is not as large as several weeks ago. The Pennsylvania is short about 1500 cars. Last year it was more than 1,000 cars behind. its orders. Rates are not as strong as they might be, but there is no general they might be, but there is no ge demoralization such as occurred a few weeks ago.

"Do you know, I like to sit and watch the fire burn. I've got some of my best ideas from the burning coals," said Penman. "Is that so?" said his brother serib-

bler. "Perhaps you've got some of my ideas; that't where most of them go."
—Yonkers Statesman. A Nightmare.

Bacon-"Did you dream on the wellling-cake, last night?" Egbert—"I should my I did."

Bacon—"Well, did you dream of your

future wife?"

Egbert—"I think it must have
my future mother-in-law."—You

