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sion owing to a dispute) beating Foell and Lull Buffalo's crack riders.
AT BUFFALO, May 3oth, Frank F. Radway, in the 25 mile Road Race, beat the previous World's Records $25 \frac{1}{2}$ secconds. Radway weighs 177 lbs. and rode AT STRATFORD, ONT., June 7 th and 8 th, the same Kadway rode the same "QUADRANT" in three
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## Tones and Undertones. Camillas Urso, the violinist, has sailed away to Australia.

"La Belle Helene" bas been selected by
Pauline Hall tor her opening at the Booton Pauline
theatre.
Marie Tempest has abandoned the idea
of enerering the field made vacant by the
death or Rosine Vold death of Rosina Vokes. "Jacinta" the new Mexican opera by
Lepere and Robyn recently made a hit at the Grand in St. Lowis.
a pie violin oit the late Camilio Sivorigiven by his heirs to the city of Pisa.
The Baker opera company is rep The Baker opera company is reported
as having had a disastrous season in De
troit and it is said that the company is waiting tor their salaries.
Herr Se Herr Siegried Wagner, the only gon of
the composer, will drrect a Wagner con-
cert in London in November. He uses his baton in his lett hand. Lillian Rusell has decided not to sue
for a divorcee rom Perugini. Lillian has no standing in the courta as a married
moman, she has been informed. Raymon Moore, the tenor, who wrote
"Sveet Marie," has netted over $\$ 18$,000 proits on his songs within the past
year. He will sail for Europe shorlly. Barbieri, a Spanish composer of some
note, was a miser after his death $\$ 30,000$ in gold coin were found, where he had meme of the souvenirs intended to combe a silver rreath. It will be presented to
the veteran Viennese conductor on O the veteran
let next.
Cisco, recently sang the leading role in
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Gound Gounod's "Romeo et Juliette" at the
grand opera house in Vienna. She met
with succease.
The season of "Princess Bonnie" wil close at the Chestuut street theatre, Phila-
delphia, this evening. It mill heyve delphiaid, 10 tiis evening. It will have re-
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the longest run ermarmances there, securing Countess Marian Alboni Papolo. a one
time rival of Jenny Lind, died iu Rome, anne 23. She sang in Boston at the inaug
uration of the Muaic Hall, Nov, 20, 185 When ohe was called the "Venus contralto. Edith Woodthorpe, played Buttercup in at the Tivoli in San Francisco. This
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for the Berlin opera.
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; avaricious, the murderous guardian; ; the
good specimen of muscular christianity the lapeers clork who revolts at the
treachery of his employer, etc and treachery of his employer, etc. All these
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cast accuaited themselves well and op-
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The gested the late Mrs. Jamieson as "Mother
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parts are very much alke. Mr. Hert parts are very much alike. Mr. Harkine an
Captain Temple, the wronged husband, ha a great part and gave a strong rendition of
his role. He was particularly strong in the scene where in the desert he encounters he his
bis false triend, another role consistently
played by E. L. Snader. The home the piece too, and the band was so spiritected that they seemed to bave not a little difiticulty, through emotion, of course, in play
ing "Home, Sweet Home." ing Home, Sweet Home.
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and not previonaly noticed were "Inco "An Arabian Night" and "The Planter",
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frrot of these the burden of the tun mak-
ing dean ing developed upon Thos. A. Wise,
who, as General Stanhope, U. s. A.s a
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Mnader, whoose popularity is attested nightly. Of Mise Mayor I have previ-
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Mise Fulton, the oobbrete Wise Fulton, the soubrette, has given antis angerment closes tonight with "The Oeto | Oon" a play of the south "before the war." |
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"Wabnotee." Wabnotee."
Maurice Barrymore is admittedly the
naster of all other actors in this contre
ma boxer. Mrra. Brown-Potter's once beatituy
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 E. S. Willard was given a most cordia
velcome at the comedy theatre, London, on his return fron
"The Middeman"
"behind the timea." "behind the times." was pronounced as Pretty Mand Haslam, who was here
Arthur Reban's company about five yeer ago, will be with Joseph Haworth
"Rosedale" next teesoon. Mr. Hawort "Rosedale" next easoon. Mr. Ha wort
will open Sept. 10 at the Star theater. N. Y May Nannery, a young lady native
this city and a favorite actress on th Pacficic slope, began a star engagement
Morocos grand opera house, San Fran cisco, in the role of "Queena" on the 20
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States, hast eeason, is now in Enghand. He
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and Roquebort only brought * 0 , and goes to Kentucky.
In his new play "Sheridan" Mr. Sothern of the piece, but in the last act he pall
loom out in buttons and sarlet Engliah army officer. The play deals mith
iff in India. "A Modern Eve" was produced in Lonincluast Monday evening. The caste
Clarles Alleno Mram Tree. Tred Tree, Mras. Boucy, Charles Allen, Mrs. Tree, Mre. Bouci-
cault and Lottie Venne. The play is by
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The controversy over the ownership the late Bartley Campbell, has been set
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amarded to Robert and John Campbell, The child of Carrie Turner, the well-
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Mise Turner's firrt husband, from whom she escured a divore for desertion. He is
a wiss and now has the child in his no country. The U. S. government will
probably demand the surrender of the child.
The Boston theatres, which have been ing dates for the opening of next eeason.
So far as known the Boston theatre will open Aug. 18th with Cleveland's Minstrels; The Grand Opera House, Aug. 11 th with
"The White Squadron;" The Colmbia, Aug. 2 2th with "Young America" and the
Hollis theatre Sept. 3rd with "A Country Sport." It is sone time since I last had this pleasure, and in the interval the regular season
has closed and the majority of the theatres in this city are in the hands of decorators
and furnishers gotting ready for the ne season of 189+5.
Four of the city theatres however are
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be on Monday, and at all of them comic
opera is the attraction. pera is the attraction.
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summer and certainly the proved the most remunerative, is Music
Hall, where the Promenade Concerts, familjarly known as the "Pops" are drawing to certainly is a great pleasure to be eble
drop in of an evening, for an hour or so, consume a cigar and a bottle of beer, chat
with a friend and enioy the music of the plendid orchestra which Adamowski lead , such grace and precision.
As many of your readers know, Jact Wasen and his wife Marion Manola started
at the Tremont Theate to give asmer
eason or light opera, preterababy the Gilbert season of light opera, preferably the Gilbert
and Sullivan compooitions. Their stay win hort lived, for with their usual desire to ensation they got into a row wit
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bink their stay at the Park will be limited. Sumor has it that the astute manager of this theatre is interested in the company,
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nd there are lots of chancess for clever peciulists. There are some good people in the ocastn, teably Dan Doley and Mamie
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Pauline Hall has to come to Booton
sometime, so she opene at the big Boston
Theatre on Theatro, on Monday next in "L. Be Belle
Helene" to be tollowed by Helene" to be followed by other ligh
operas. I hope the fair tinger will do well, certainly four thentres doing comic

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