

ROYAL BELVEDERE

Grand Concert Daily

by the Royal Belvedere Orchestra, under the direction of Herr Willy Olsen.



The Concerts begin on Week Days at 7 p.m.
on Sundays and holidays at 5 p.m.

Admission, at the Gate, 1 mark, or 50 pf. if the ticket is bought beforehand at any of the cigar-shops of the firm WOLFF, Prager Str., See Str., Post Platz. At the Bureau of the Royal Belvedere 10 tickets may be had for 3 marks. Admission to the Side Terrace and Pavilion free.

Lawn Tennis Courts

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Reichenbach Strasse, top of Uhland Strasse
Frau Felber-Jacob.

their proper windows and ceilings, life-size. Gold brooches and wrought iron candlesticks can be exhibited by the dozen, but of churches one cannot have many examples. Will it not suffice if Dresden, in order to show how modern artists think ecclesiastical interiors should be fitted, exhibits two churches, three sacristies, one chapel and a synagogue? Then again church-yards and ballrooms, bathrooms and music-rooms, sittingrooms and courtyards, all of them must have plenty of space, if we want to show what modern art can do for their embellishment. Large as the Dresden Exhibition will be, it will not be bewilderingly so. It will contain the works of those whom artists themselves believe to be the best in their particular line.

Well, the Committee is at last successful in arranging the matter of space to be allotted. They break up their sitting, with hearty farewells. Now we have got a year before the exhibition is opened. "Gentlemen, in three months we must know definitely, how exactly you have disposed of the space. We undertake the cost of the buildings, you must be answerable for the inside arrangements. You supply the plan of the rooms, and we will build walls and ceilings for you. So we must be told in plenty of time, what you want!"

The months slip by. "Has the Commissioner for X. at last sent those plans?"—"Not a line!"—"But we can't get on like this. You must write to him, coax him."—"I did that long ago, but he won't answer."—"Well then telegraph."—"I have already, long ago, three times reply paid, but no answer."—"Well, go and see him."—"Yes, that'll be best. I'll go."—This conversation a third man overhears.—"You are thinking of going away? Then you might as well go on to Carlsruhe and discuss this and that with the Commissioner there." Or a fourth listener breaks in, "While you're on the way you might go and help the Königsberg Committee of selection, which decides what things shall come to the exhibition from Prussia." A fifth adds: "In Hamburg you mustn't fail to have a talk with the firm of N."

Then the sectional managers of the exhibition put their heads together. Now, there are only three months left. "What will become of us? A. won't be ready, he can't make up his mind whether he will do it this way or that. B. sends nothing, absolutely nothing. I don't know how I am to get on. The whole thing is one gigantic hitch. C. is sulky, but oh! well, he'll get all right again. But if we could only get some news of D. Then E. wants 5,000 Marks. He can't get on with what he is allowed, and the finance committee won't vote another penny. The man is rabid, he'll leave us altogether in the lurch in the end. Then the Entertainments Committee are causing trouble. They ought to bring us money; instead of that they scream louder than anyone for more money.—It can't be helped, we must get on, we must bring the thing through, come what may!"

At last the Exhibition Grounds are open for use. The building begins. The halls, the grounds, the garden must all be arranged in accordance with a hundred separate plans. We won't have any grand buildings, we want to show that we can achieve fine results with simple means. Only no rubbish, no sham elegance, no trying to make a great hit; only clever, honest work!—It is true, the massive walls of real houses can't be put up. In six months the whole exhibition has to be taken down again. So the buildings must be lath and plaster, and the carpenters' plane must drone as he fashions a framework which will support the imposing panelling, the glass mosaics and the decorative paintings, and which is to last as long as the Exhibition itself.

A terrible hurly-burly. Many people to be made, of one mind, many demands to be satisfied. When at last the Commissioners appear from all parts of Germany, each with a horde of assistants, when hundreds of men are working hastily, each of them has in the back of his mind the thought: "Shall we be ready on the 12th of May? Get on! Get on! give us more workmen, no time for sleep, get on! We won't be beaten by anyone!"

At last the opening day arrives. All through the night the halls have re-echoed with the blows of the hammers, growing ever quicker. "How can we have it all ready by midday?" At 10 all workmen must leave the building, that is a strict order. Then come the charwomen. What is not ready must remain unready. Now, out with everyone who is not wearing ceremonial dress. Only do let us have some sort of order quickly. The Committeeman's coat flies into the corner: "Quick, pack it up, we've no more time. Where is the gardener? Flowers in that corner which is not ready, more flowers. Isn't there a bust of some one we could put up there? Quick, get on!"

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"Professor, the Minister has arrived!" "Good heavens! where is the man with my dress coat? My dress coat, my dress coat! thunder and fury, where on earth is that man? Where have you been hiding? Now quick, put it on!"

"Your Excellency, I am delighted to inform you, our section is quite ready."

"My dear Professor, you must really pay a visit to Carlsbad. I have noticed lately, your are sometimes quite out of breath!"

—Finis—

HIS FIRST TEST CENTURY.

Mr. Jackson tells in the "Daily Graphic" of some exciting cricket matches in which he has played. The most exciting of all, for himself, he says, was that in which he made his first century against the Australians in 1897. He had scored 91 in the Lord's match, but at the Oval a month later England had such a "terrific" batting side that Grace said, "Here, Jaeger, you had your turn at Lord's; you'll have to let some one else have a go this time," and he was placed seventh on the list.

"When Mold, the last man, came in, I was still just short of the hundred. Now Mold was an awful batter—his average for Lancashire that year was 4!—but somehow he managed to stop the four balls left in the over. Then I got my turn and played the first up to third man. Well, if you please, Mold shouted, 'Come on!' and came pounding up the pitch. So he had four more balls to face, and was almost out to each of them. However, after Giffen had nearly finished me, I got hold of one and lifted it over the ring, and there was my coveted century."

THE OBDURATE LADY.

When Lord Ossulston was Speaker a scene in the Ladies' Gallery of the House occurred. Admiral Sir John Dalrymple Hay thus tells the story in the "Times":—

It was an afternoon sitting, and the subject to be discussed was one which was not quite fitting for ladies to hear. Mr. Henley, then member for Oxfordshire, recognised this, and in order to have that gallery cleared said, "Mr. Speaker, I spy strangers." The Speaker ordered the gallery to be cleared, but a fair face still was perceptible through the grille. Again Mr. Henley said, "I spy strangers." The Serjeant, Lord Charles Russell, himself ascended and endeavoured to persuade the lady to go. But she still remained. Again

Mr. Henley repeated, "I spy strangers." I happened to be sitting near the Speaker's chair, and he called me to him and said: "Tell Henley, will you, that the debate must proceed. The lady has twice been warned. She will not leave, and I believe her to be the deceased wife's sister."

REMARKABLE HENS.

It is not many months since a Swiss village in the Argau canton commemorated with much ale swilling and other popular forms of jubilation the prowess of a village hen which had laid its thousandth egg. A similar celebration is to be given at Kollshenn, in Alsace, within a few days, to celebrate and incidentally to advertise the "laying" qualities of native Alsatian poultry. One of the villagers had a redoubtable hen to which his affectionate pride had given the name of "Olga." "Olga" was a remarkable fowl. Hatched on the 21st March, 1898, she laid her first egg on August 22 in the same year, and from this excellent beginning went steadily forward until, after scoring 989, she was found dead on her nest having just failed to complete the ninety. The pathos of the case has appealed to the Alsatian Ornithological Society, and "Olga," her meritorious life and exemplary end, are to be drunk and sung in story throughout the province.

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 5. The journal *Rjetch* is confident that the new Ministry will be constituted as follows, under M. Gorenynkin as President: Minister of the Interior, M. Stolypin, hitherto Governour of Saradov; Minister of Justice, the present Procurator General of the Synod; Professor Schtscheglovitow, the present chief of the Department of Commerce, will be Chief Law Officer. It is intended also to include some members of the Cadet party in the new Cabinet. But that intention, says the journal quoted, only proves how little the high personages who control affairs really grasp the situation; since the Cadet party will be little disposed to work with men such as M. Gorenynkin and Professor Schtscheglovitow.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 3. Several of the newspapers declare that M. Durnovo also has sent in his resignation, but nothing official is yet known on the subject.

VIENNA, May 3. The emperor today received Freiherr v. Gautsch, hitherto the head of the Cabinet in audience, and presented the Minister with his signed portrait, in a handsome frame.

WARSAW, May 3. (From a special correspondent.) While the voting for the Duma elections was going on today, a bomb exploded in front of the polling-house. Some windows were broken, but no one was hurt.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 3. The Special Court in Ueskub has condemned to death the robber chief, Martinow, who, when arrested in Ueskub on March 3rd, threw a bomb at Captain Teric, of the Austrian police.

LATEST ARRIVALS IN DRESDEN

up to the 2nd of May, 1906.

Miss A. Petrie, London, P. Becker-Opitz.
Miss M. E. Traver, Detroit, H. Bellevue.
Miss F. Traver, Detroit, H. Bellevue.
Miss M. M. Elliot, Detroit, H. Bellevue.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Parquy, Pittsburg, H. Bellevue.
Mr. M. A. Graupe, Pittsburg, H. Bellevue.
Mr. M. R. Tuman, Pittsburg, H. Bellevue.
Dr. A. Murray, Chicago, H. Central.
Dr. H. S. Arnold, New Haven, H. Central.
Mr. R. Barnett, London, H. Continental.
Mr. H. Barnett, London, H. Continental.
Mr. E. Farthing, London, H. Europäischer Hof.
Mr. F. Schmidt, New York, H. Europäischer Hof.
Mr. H. Endres, New York, H. Europäischer Hof.
Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Snyder, Kansas, H. Europäischer Hof.
Mr. D. Johnson, New York, H. Europäischer Hof.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Stamp, London, H. Grand Union.
Mr. A. Jacob, Bournemouth, H. Grand Union.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hill, Chicago, H. Grand Union.
Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Eichelberger, Baltimore, H. Grand Union.
Mr. J. Ekensteen, Sydney, H. Monopol.
Dr. J. Lindner, New York, H. du Nord.
Dr. F. Smith, New York, H. du Nord.
Miss C. Smith, Berlin, H. Weber.
Miss G. Smith, London, H. Weber.
Miss J. Hardy, London, H. Weber.
Miss M. E. Hardy, London, H. Weber.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR TODAY

of the Royal Saxon Meteorological Institute.

Weather, bright and dry, excepting possible thunder showers. Temperature, normal. Barometer, high. Wind, SE.