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THE CO	ONCORD DAILY TRIBUN		PAGE THREE	
	PROGRAM			
MISS FRIEDA HEMPEL Assisted by MR. COENRAAD V. BOS, at the Piano MR. LOUIS P. FRITZE, Flutist PART ONE-HEMPEL TODAY. Minuet-E Flat Mr. Bos 2. (a) "Deb vieni non tardar" from THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO Mosart				DARIMENT STORES STREET, CONCORD,
(b) On Had I Juba's Lyre Handel 3. (a) Komm wir wandeln MISS HEMPEL (b) Veilchen Peter Cornelius (c) Sandmannehen Brahms (d) Veglia del ciel MISS HEMPEL MISS HEMPEL Meyerbeer			Apron Dress Savings! New Styles and Splendid Materials	
4. (a) Song Without Words" in A Flat—Called a Duet Mendelssohn (b) Waltz, G Flat Chopin Mr. Bos INTEEMISSION.			purchased or these Bunga	York buyers ver 60,000 of low Aprons 1 we can sell
JENNY LIND SOUVENIR: A facsimile of the Jenny Lind Ticket that brought the highest price at auction \$653—will be presented to each person in the audience. P. T. Barnum, the great showman, who brought the Swedish Nightingale to this country, conceived the ane- tion idea, charged admission to the sales, and gave the fees to charity. Genin, the Hatter, "The Mad Hatter" they called him, paid \$225 for the first ticket to the first New York con- cert. Boston and Philadelphin tickets sold at \$625. But first honors of the entire tour went to Colonel William Ross of Providence, R. I., for \$653. The original ticket is now in the pos- session of his grandson, who brought it to Miss Hempel on the memorable day when Spring- field, Mass., turned back the clock more than 70 years and repeated its welcome to Jenny Lind. On the reverse side of the Souvenir Ticket is a picture of Frieds Hempel as Jenny Lind, taken the night of the Historical Centennial's Concert—October 6, 1920—celebrating the 100th anniversary of Jenny Lind's birth.			such splendi ments at th price. Pretty T Val lace ed broidery, rici and other at	rimmings ges, cyclet em- c-rack piping, tractive trim- these Aprona.
PART TWO-HEMPEL AS JENNY LIND V GRAND ARI ADI BRAVURA Ombra leggiera-SHADOW SONG from DINORAH (with fute obligato) MISS FRIEDA, HEMPEL VI (a) ANDANTE PASTORALE (b) MINUET (c) Beethoven			See These Apron Dresses in the Window 1	9c Mediums and Large
	MR. LOUIS P. FRITZE		Sizes	
 VII (a) THE HERDSMAN'S SONG (Generally Known as The "Echo Song") Norwegian Melody (b) GREETING TO AMERICA Benedict The celebrated Prize National Song as sung by Mad'ale Jenny Lind at her first concert in America, at Castle Garden, now the Aquarium, Sept. 11, 1850. The poem by Bayard Taylor, Esq. The music composed expressly for Mad'alle Jenny Lind by Julius 			CROSSWOP	RD PUZZLE
(c) BIRD SONG			10 15 16 14 15 16 20 21 25 24 30 33 33 35 36	11 12 13 17 18 19 22 23 26 27 28 31 32 34 32 37 38
Steinway's Grand Piano will be used at this Concert The programme of Part Two follows the wording and style of the old Barnum programmes for Jenny Lind.			39 40 44 45 46 47	41 42 43 48 49 50
Drphan Chlidren Nine Miles hwest of Hickory. a, Dalton Ga., in Kiwanis	other unfortunates who have appealed to them for aid that comparatively few, even in their immediate section, know of the home they are maintaining. Re-	It is now the hope of Kiwanians and others, of Hickory, to see a home com- mensurate in size and architectural beau-	58 59 60	57 57 61 62 63
th Carolina, about nine est of Hickory, there is a tat is unusual. The place d the little publicity it has use of its peach orchards.	of the Kiwanis Club of Hickory, and it has in a measure sponsored it, helping financially to better condition for a con- tinuance and enlargement of the work that is heing done	with meager accommodations. The site they are holding for this home is on a hill and from it one can see into Vir- ginia, South Carolina and Tennessee. When the home is built they play to	68	66 67 69 183 A tall Asiatic herb, plant (plural.).
early spring the hills are the fragrance of the blos- where. Nor have the field are garnered given this estead title for distinction, eturns have been received	The houses on the farm are wooden structures of plain pine boards, over which climb vines that seem to tie them to the earth. The whole place is marked by neatness and order.	bers of little children are living in homes so unclean, materially and morally, there is small chance of their becoming good citizens unless rescued from their pres-	every now and then. This puzzle conta ins some. HORIZONTAL. 1' Great: 5 Accumulate.	VERTICAL. 1 To proceed. 2 One who riles. 3. An exchamation of pity. 4 A knob.
as gradually changed into rphan children. There are ight youngsters from about en years of age receiving	billioning occupied by Mr. Johnston and his "family." Fifty children were left in the cold. By the help of the neigh- bors, temporary quarters were thrown together so that in two weeks part of	at the Johnston home come from places (we can not call them homes) where if anything were known of hygiene, molarity and the gospel of Jesus Christ, that knowledge was not allowed to affect	12 A bright constellation. 14 Hebrew deity. 15 Toilsome. 18 A sloth. 20 Roofing slabs.	 6 The low of a cow. 7 Any plant of several related genera. 8 A form of hemp. 9 Thus. 10 One who plies. 11 A co-ordinating conjunction.
ers, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall During the eighteen years have kept "open house for idren," three hundred have m "home" and have senant	are all that Mr. Joinston has been able to erect. The "family" has never been back to what it was before. But Mr. Johnston possesses a faith which is beau-	the living conditions of the parents of the offspring. Since coming into an at- mosphere of wholesome living, with love substituted for harshness, and human in- terest for indifference, these little bits of humanity have unfolded into lives of happiness, marked with intelligence and	 24 To listen. 25 A plaster molder. 28 Ardent affection. 29 A sea eagle. 	 Simple. A gaseous anesthetic. Egg-Shaped. An image. Unft. Sliding land (plural.)
g the game called life. rs, Johnston are devoted to larges and the affection of or their guardians and ben- autiful to see.	Recently a few friends from Hickory visited the orphanage one evening at twi- light and found the little folks playing in the yard, the older ones resting on the morth after a husy day and a group of	arean, and are growing into beings of usefulness who can earn their livelihood. A Revelation, Cortlandt Bleeker said at the annual Parrot hell in Naw York:	33 Destiny. 34 Sport. 35 Belonging to. 36 Steal. 37 Label.	23 Bull fighters. 25 Biographies. 26 A numeral. 27 Denied. 30 One's strong point. 31 Wise men.
on was born in 1861, in ng to the states with his he was still young. He Sarah E. Hawes, of Louis- d since that time they have in institutional work for	young women in the recreation room where happy hours are spent. It seems every one at the home shows a great willingness to be of service and the own- ers of the farm plan schedules so that each one can have a part in the work	"The new fashions are transparent. Well, we're used to that, But have you remarked—I know you have, of course— the return of the slashed skirt? The short very tight skirt with a long clash	 44 Snakelike fish. 46 Expensive fur plural). 49 A single unit. 	39 To tap again. 41 To be indisposed. 43 An evil spirit. 45 A dyestuff. 47 A female horse. 48 An ointment.
ut judged by their every- nust include work for the nity. About eighteen years ble located on the hillside where they have lived mod-	and thus is made to feel he is partly earning his way. However, most of the charges are too small to be of any ma- terial aid and although they are anxious to help, the the little services they per- form do not begin to work a conjust the	well, it's a reveluation. A grand dame, got up in transparent blouse and slashed skirt and all the rest of it, stopped at my table in a restaurant the other day at luncheon time and laughed and said:	 51 Custom or duty paid. 53 A preparation of vegetables. 54 A vehicle. 55 A part of one's belongings. 57 Relish. 58 Mixed type. 59 Not self-sustaining. 	 50 Pertaining to birth. 52 A shelf. 54 A crude zinc oxide. 56 A set period. 57 A small two-winged fly. 60 A light beverage.
HOME TOWN	BY STANLEY	"'I love these new fashions. They make me feel so girlish, Cortlandt. Ev- ery time a man looks at them I blush." USE PENNY COLUMN-IT PAYS	63 Article. 64 An Ethiopian.	 61 Negative, 62 Epoch. 65 An exclamation of question. 667 A measure of area.
			T-OSSUM MAKES HOME IN BOOK STORE CLOSET	Buster at once sprang inside. Mr. Smith got a searchlight and turned its beams into the cavelike recesses of the closet.