# AMUSEMENTS.

"The Mikado" at the Baldwin Theatre To-morrow.

# SUCCESS OF "MACBETH."

New Bill by the Troubadours-Charley Reed's Minstrels-Revival of the "Mikado" at the Tivoli-Notes.

The Carleton Opera Company will present "Nanon" at the Baldwin Theatre for the last time this evening, to-morrow giving place to Gilbert and Sallivan's Japanese opera, "The Mikado, or the Town of Titipa." The ran of "Nanon" has been an exceptionally prosperous one, and its popularity cannot be said to be on the wane even now, at the end of its second week ; but according to the terms of Mr. Carleton's contract with Meesrs. Gilbert and Sullivan's manager, D'Oyle Carte, the company are required, by the rights granted them by the anthors, to present "The Mikado'' in this city for a term of two weeks, at least, and as their engagement is drawing to a close, it is necessary to put up the opera during the coming week ; therefore to-night will farnish the last opportunity to enjoy the "Nanon" pretty music and pretty faces. The most elaborate preparations are in progress for the opening, to-mor-row night. This will be the first performance of the opera by this admirable company, who have been granted the privilege of using Sir Arthur Sallivan's original orchestration, Gilbert's libretto and all the original stage business adapted at the London representation. Gilbert and Sullivan's own stage manager, from the Savoy Theatre, London, has conducted the rehearsals here, and comnends the cast as being an exceptionally strong one. Mr. Carleton has gone to much expense in providing gennine Japanese costumes, imported from Japan by Ichi-Ban, and made in exact imitation of the antique habits of the race. These imitation of the antique habits of the race. These dresses are described as very unique, rich and ap-propriate. Seabury and his assistants have painted entirely new scenery from original Japanese sketches, and it would seem that neither Mr. Carle-ton nor Mr. Hayman have neglected any oppor-tunity to present this popular work in its most attractive form. From the cast furnished, Carle-ton will be the Mikado; Drew, Ko-Ko; Greens-felder, Poob-Bah; Leumaine, Nanki-Poo; Miss Paullin, Yum-Yum, and Miss Vincent, Pitti-Sing. The sale of seats has opened briskly, and there is every indication that a very large andience will greet the production to-morrow night.

It is gratifying to know that the bold venture of the California Theatre, in producing with so much liberality of expense, splendor of mounting and conscientioneness of acting, the great play of "Macbeth," in conjunction with the beautiful music of Mr. Edgar S. Kelley, has resulted in a complete success financially, and in the opinion of all artistically, as well. It has run its first week all artistically, as well. It has run its first week to crowded honses, despite the adverse state of the weather. While there is no difference of opin-ion regarding the general excellence of the per-formance of the tragedy, and no dissenting voice in praise of Mr. Kelley's music, there are different views expressed regarding the combined produc-tion. One veteran actor and accomplished musi-cian regards it as "reducing Shakespeare to the realm of melodrams," and declines to wit-mess such a "desceration." We think, however, no one's judgment competent till he has attended the production. Some who were fortunate enough no one's judgment competent the has atchabed the production. Some who were fortunate enough to hear the music when it was first produced at Platt's Hall, with the accompanying text read by Mr. Wessels, enjoyed it more than they do now, with the whole play before their eyes, feeling the drama detracts from the music; accordingly the feast seems too bountifully spread. They think the play and the music each worthy to furnish a reast seems too bonninning spread. They think the play and the music each worthy to furnish a feast by itself, and that it is a lavish waste of viands to serve them up at the same banquet. However, this objection can be met by the reply that they are served together at half-price, so that one can attend twice, confining his attention to the play, or the music, exclusively. For our part we are not willing to admit that the combination produces an attention twice in interacting we are not willing to admit that the combination produces an entertainment twice as interesting as either separately, any more than two men six feet tall, arm-in-arm, are twelve feet tall, though they may be more noticeable together. Inasmach as either element of the present "Macbeth" re-vival is abundantly worthy to stand alone, the combination has resulted in a magnificent spec-tacle for the eye, a feast for the mind and a de-licious treat to the ear. Although the music of such a refined quality needs a cultivated taste for its full appreciation, it seems nightly to be re-ceived with tokens of intelligent acceptance and enthusiastic encores. The most critical are charmed, and visit the piece repeatedly with in-creasing pleasure. creasing pleasure

It is doubtful if another stock company, outside

son. The production before was a very creditable one, and its revival at this time will give the pub-lic an opportunity to see how near "the originals" can resemble each other in stage businees.

The first concert by Mme. Nevada-Palmer in this city will be given at the new Alcazar Hall on November 16th, the series to comprise three evening and one matinee performance. With her re-cent appearances in Boston and New York she was warmly greeted and enthusiastically admired. warmly greeted and enthusiastically admired. The company also includes Signor Vergnet, tenor, from the Grand Opera, Paris, and La Scala, Mi-lan; Signor Bati, Baritone, of San Carlo, Naples; Signor Casati, violinist, Professor at the St. Pe-tersburg Conservatory; Signor Lewita, pianist, from the Warsaw Conservatory; Signor Carano, finte soloist; Signor Giorza, musical director and composer. The press mention particularly the great hit made by Vergnet, with his beautiful voice and artistic singing. In connection with the musical event, there will be an additional brilliancy to her reappearance, in the grand open-ing of the new Alexar Hall. The season sale is very large, and to-morrow, at the opening of the sale of single tickets, the first to come will be the first to be served.

### NOTES.

"Nanon's " last production to-night. In her twenty-five performances at Wallack's, Judic drew \$39,497 88.

The curtain bell will not go ringing for Sarah. Her engagement ends before it commences.

Day and [evening performances at Observatory Hall, on Telegraph Hill, reached by cable cars. Blanche Curtisse is announced to appear in Los Angeles on Tuesday, in "A Farmer's Daughter."

Frank Page, a San Francisco tenor, announces a concert at Platt's Hall on Tuesday evening, 17th Frederic DeBelleville will have strong parts in "A Wall Street Bandit," and "Allan Dare," at the California.

Next Wednesday every lady attending the mat-inee, at the Bush, will receive a photograph of Nellie McHenry and Nate Salsbury.

M. Panl Juignet has secured the Grand Opera House for Sunday, 22d instant, when the drama, "Don Casear de Bazan," will be given. The twelve-hundreth performance of the "Conrier de Lyon" (the Lyons Mail), was given at the Theatre des Nations, in Paris, recently.

The Chicago News Letter (dramatic) will issue its annual Christmas number as early in De-cember as possible, the effort this year promising to surpass all former productions.

To-day, at 2 o'clock, there will be a contest upon the high wire at the Cliff Honse, between Prof. Baldwin and F. Monroe. It is a test of speed in crossing the wire to the rocks, for a purse of \$200 of \$300.

W. W. Kelley, manager for Grace Hawthorne, is in the city making arrangements for her ap-pearance at the Baldwin. He has already secured H. H. Thompson and Mrs. Saunders in her sup-port. None better.

M. B. Leavitt is now at Hot Springs with his wife. He has just organized the No. 2 Skating Bink Company, of which Jacques Kruger is the star, and which has an engagement of several weeks in San Francisco.

"Papa's Baby Boy" now wears one of the Stan-dard Theatre souvenirs of yesterday's matinee, which is a fac-simile of a dollar, with a fac-simile of the plain comedian upon one side and the Reed statue upon the reverse.

The tenor, Cardinali, whom Colonel Mapleson introduced to us last season, has made a success-ful debut in "11 Trovatore," at Odessa, Southern Russia. He has gone pretty far away from his love intrigues in San Francisco,

The appearance of Sarah Althea upon the dra-matic stage has been indefinitely postponed, as the public have shown their good taste in not encour-aging an attempt to popularize a curiosity, for that is what it is, and Althea is of it, any way.

It is announced that Emma Nevada will, during her concert tour, have no female singers in her company, but will appear in a different dress after each song, the outfit including the white velvet wedding dress, of which so much has been written. Owing to the inclemency of the weather, an Owing to the inclemency of the weather, an attendance at the last concert of the Beethoven Quintette Club was impossible. The new series will begin Friday evening, 27th inst., with ad-ditional promises from the success of those given. The panoramic "Battle of Waterloo," though favored with innumerable notices, is an attraction impossible to describe with justice, or give suffi-cient praise for its naturalness, which furnishes instruction and entertainment to hundreds of vis-itors daily. itors daily.

Will H. Bray, anthor of "Papa's Baby Boy,' was among the new faces and voices at the Stand-ard during the past week, pleasing his many friends with the neat and clever work which has always made him friends among his fellow-San cans.

The Kiralfys, mindful of their prosperity in this city, are now in Chicago, en route hither. They will appear at the California in December, under the management of Al. Hayman. The Cali-fornia stock company will take the Baldwin dur-ing the bilder. ing the holidays.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin," (a new play by an un-

FRATERNAL FELLOWSHIP.

Recent Wet Weather Dampening to Ardor.

USUAL MASONIC EFFORTS.

Knights of Pythias-The United Ancient Order of Druids-Knights and Ladies of

Honor-Miscellaneous.

The past week has not been so prolific in events among the different Orders as might have been expected, which, no doubt, was owing to the inclement weather. Practically the season is concentrating on elections pertaining to Masonic forthcoming yearly elections, and those undoubtedly will inspire candidates to renewed exertions in order to occupy the "East, the West and the Sonth."

## Masonic.

It is announced that to-morrow evening Golden Gate Commandery, No. 16, will confer the Order of the Red Cross. This Commandery is becoming noted for the excellence of its work, and no doubt but that many preliminary "pilgrims" will be present.

A fraternal visit from Oakland Commandery, No. 11, K. T., was paid to Golden Gate, No. 16, last Saturday evening. The visitors were conducted by a delegation of the latter to the Asylam of Golden Gate Commandery, at No. 131 Post street, where a banquet was served, the tables of which had been properly decorated with lovely flowers. Eminent Sir Frank W. Sumner made th opening address, which was responded to by Emi-nent Sir George D. Metcalf, who thanked their

nent Sir George D. Metcalf, who thanked their hosts for a generous reception. Addresses were made by Eminent Sir J. M. Litchfield, Sir Knirhts R. B. Flint, R. C. Gaskill, A. G. Booth, C. G. Bockins, and other members and visitors present. California Commandery, No. 1, K. T., con-ferred the Order of Red Cross on several candi-dates last Friday night. A committee from this Commandery has been appointed to take into con-sideration arrangements for preparing a trip to St. Louis next year to attend the Triennial Con-clave which will then take place.

### Knights of Pythias.

The fourth class of the Endowment Rank repreents an endowment of about \$33,000,000.

Numerous inquiries are being made about the new Grand Lodge Digest. All that is known of the matter is that it is in the hands of a P. G. C.,

the matter is that it is in the hands of a P. G. C., who will probably make a report at the next ses-sion of the Grand Lodge. The Prelate, Vice-Chancellor and Master-at-Arms of Ivanhoe Lodge resigned their several positions at the last meeting. Pennsylvania has nearly 400 subordinate Lodges and a membership bordering on 40,000, or nearly one third of the entire membership of the Order. The Castle Hall of Justice Lodge last Tuesday evening was well filled with members and visitors from several of the city lodges. The proceedings under "Good of the Order" were very inter-esting.

Ivy Lodge, in the Western Addition, is adding to its membership at every meeting. Quite a large number of applications were received and referred

Interfer of applications were received and referered last Tuesday evening. The Degree of the Orient will doubtless receive attention in this city soon, although it has not been much worked of late. Pythianism is fast establishing itself upon a sound foundation in the State of Florida and the membership is increasing rapidly. A Grand Lodge was organized there recently.

### United Ancient Order of Druids.

Hesperian Grove, No. 15, surprised its many friends by a select literary entertainment on last Tneeday evening. The officers were installed publicly by the D. D. G. A., assisted by many willing brothers. This Grove reports a gain of forty-siz in membership.

Wednesday evening, Santa Rosa Grove received a visit from the Grand Officers, District Deputy Grand Arches Piening, Gerckens, and many of Petaluma's active members, and the first officers

Petaluma's active members, and the first officers were installed. A banquet and toasts followed. Thursday evening, East Oakland Grove, due to the energy of D. D., D. Siesbuttel, was instituted by D. G. A., H. R. Morton. Oakland, No. 24, turned out in force to assist the large number al-ready present. A despatch was read annonning that N. G. A., Louis F. Dunand, was instituting his night Gauss and that estimizes the Oakland

that N. G. A., Louis F. Dunand, was instituting his ninth Grove, and that activity in the Order was everywhere becoming more manifest. Cypress Grove, No. 51, was instituted by the N. G. A., and his D. G. A., with thirty-one charter members. The following committee was ap-pointed to prepare for the ceremonies of installa-tion f P. A.'s, M. E. Munday, C. Lauritzen, Louis Chopard, G. H. Perry and G. W. Bryant. The Grove is located at Petaluma and will work in the English language. P. A., and D. D. G. A., H. H. Brannan has suc-

# hall, and will remove to Irving Hall, on Post street, After the 21st instant it will meet on Sat-urday nights.

## United Order of Honor.

The Supreme Representative of the Grand Lodge of California, Alex. Rothenstein, has returned from Indianapolis, where he has been in attend-ance upon the seesions of the Supreme Lodge, which closed on October 22d. which closed on October 22d. The States and Territories west of the Bocky Mountains have been added to this jurisdiction. The constitution, by-laws and rules of order pro-posed by the Grand Lodge of California have been approved by the Supreme Officers, and the work of extending the Order throughout the Pacific will now so fortward.

now go forward. Brother Rothenstein has been elected Past Sa-preme President and Acting Sapreme President for this jurisdiction.

# Chosen Friends,

Evans Council, No. 52, gave a social entertain-

ment last night which was very well attended. As usual, the affair was such as this superior As usual, the affair was such as this superior Conncil always gets up. District Deputy, Mrs. L. J. Watkins, of San José, has gone to Mineral Park, Arizona, for the purpose of instituting a Council in that place. A charter list has been secured, and it is believed from the material that a first-class organizations can be effected. This will make the account Council in effected. This will make the second Council in

effected. This will make the second Council in that Territory. Assessment No. 82, calling assessment No. 81, has been received by the Secretaries of Subordi-nate Councils, and will become delinquent De-cember 5th. This is the sixteenth assessment for this year, and is levied to pay six (6) death claims of \$3,000 each; one (1) of \$2,000; five (5) of \$1,000, and three (8) for disability, the whole amounting to \$27,000. From reports of the Supreme Becorder, Cali-ifornia bas one third of the membership of the order, and for the past year has drawn one fourth of all moneys received on assessments. Social Council, No. 46, is improving, it having a gain of fourteen members since July, and it will initiate three at its next meeting.

### Order Eastern Star.

Order Eastern Star. Golden Gate Chapter, No. 1, has elected the following officers for the ensuing term : Miss Etta Heuer, Worthy Matron; J. H. Culver, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Phoebe Stephenson, Associate Ma-tron; Mrs. Kate J. Willats, Secretary; Mrs. M. A. King, Treasurer; Mrs. Mary Fenner, Con-ductress; Miss Florence Washburn, Associate Con-ductress.

The following officers have been elected by Ivy Chapter, No. 27: Marion H. Salsbury, Worthy Matron; John H. Gray, Worthy Patron; Jane Rodecker, Associate Matron; Miss Anna Short, Secretary; Mrs. C. A. Anthony, Treasurer; Maria Horton, Conductrees; Jeannie Hillman, Associate Conductrees.

### NEW BOOKS.

AS WE WENT MARCHING ON. Hosmer. Harper Bros., New York; A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco. This is a story of the war. Sir Walter Francisco. This is a story of the war. Sir Walter Scott won his fame by writing stories which were enriched by the incidents of the Jacobite struggles, and every war produces its aftermath of tales. This volume seems to be the *avant courrier* of the solid fiction to come of our late struggle. It is happy for a country when a civil war fades into the romantic lights and shadows of story, and this tale of the war is hailed for its symptomatic as well as its intrinsic merits.

well as its intrinsic merits. THE UNRIVALLED COOK BOOK AND HOUSE-KEEFERS' GUIDE. Mrs. Washington. Harpers and Bancroft, Comes just at the time when Thanksgiving and the holidays cry from every kitchen for help to tickle the palate. To begin with, the oiled binding is a notice that this cook book is not for the library, but for the kitchen, to be handled by fingers that have been in the salad bowl, are just out of service on the egg-beater and are ready to explore the stuffing. The recipes are almost a full meal, and they inspire everybody to try them at once. Did you ever eat chicken gumbo, that Creole mystery that will soothe an insurrection? Well, here are fully 200 Creole re-cipes for various dishes, from salad to dessert, and scores of others of equal merit. No country is at peace without good cookery, so this timely volume is a minister of tranquility. THE BOY TEAVELLERS IN SOUTH AMERICA.

Is a minister of tranquility. THE BOY TEAVELLERS IN SOUTH AMERICA. Knox. Harpers and Bancroft. This is of that fascinating descriptive school which began with "Robinson Crusoe" and was wedded to fact and geography by Gordon Cumming. It is a healthy holiday book for the lads, who will learn in it more geography, topography and natural history of the countries of South America than could be switched into them at school in the course of a whole curriculum. It is glendidly illustrated, and will be the most accentable invenile of the and will be the most acceptable juvenile of the

HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES, to the Close distory of the UNITED STATES, to the Close of Jackson's Administration. Higginson. Har-pers and Bancroft. The hopeless rot used in the schools as history of our beloved country has often moved discriminating people to mutiny and rage at the misuse of the art of printing implied in its production. In this volume Thomas Wentworth Higginson has done his country and his kind an inestimable service in putting in 450 pages salient facts of our colonization, revolution and organization of our polity, without cant or partisanship. Its pages are a genuine refreshment, and the press and teachers will do the public a service by recommending it to wide patronage.

# THE DEVIL'S OWN DRUG.

Medicine that Changes a Saint Into a Scoundrel.

COCAINE'S TERRIBLE WORK.

A Drug Which Has its Uses as a Local Anæsthefic, but Withal is an Extremely

Dangerous Thing. St. Louis Republican

It was a bottle of a colorless water-like fluid. that an old doctor held out to a Republican reporter yesterday afternoon. "With this fluid," said he, "and with an hypodermic syringe it would hardly be too much to say that I could change St. Francis of Assisse into a Charles Guiteau. I could take the purest and best man or woman in the city of St. Louis and, after a course of treatment reaching not over two weeks, change him or her into a beast, unworthy, base and wretched. It is the devil's own drng."

## "What is it?" asked the reporter.

" It is cocaine, the new medicine, of which the papers have had so much to say lately. It is a good thing in its way, but it is such an awfully bad thing at the same time that it were better it had never been discovered. This drug sent one of the very best physicians in the city of St. Louis into an insane asylum, and it was with difficulty that he was snatched back from utter adness and restored to his family and to his usefulness. Fortunately that restoration was com-plete, although the gentleman passed through an experience which he will never forget, and which makes him shudder now when he speaks or writes about it."

" I thought cocaine was an anæsthetic." "It is. Here let me put a drop of it on the end of your tongue. It won't hurt you. It takes continued treatment to bring out the psychologic phenomena." The doctor put a little of the cocaine on the reporter's tongue. It had a pecul-iar odor and a taste entirely unlike anything which the same tongue had previously experienced, while a sensation of numbness came over the part of the organ touched. Then with a needle the tongue was pricked. The steel could be felt enter-ing, but there was no pain. After a time the sen-sation passed away altogether. "That is its nae," continued the doctor; "it is a local anæsthetic, and in operations on the eye, or other places where the uncous membrane is exposed. And so far as that goes the alkaloid was a great discovery. But it has not stopped there. It exerts A MOST VILLAINOUS EFFEOT " It is. Here let me put a drop of it on the end

A MOST VILLAINOUS EFFECT

On the mind, especially lowering the moral tone, and making any one who acquires the cocaine habit simply a scoundrel. I can't speak too bit-terly of it, because I am fresh from a case where its evil effects have been manifested at their more t? worst.'

its evil effects have been manifested at their worst." "And was cocaine alone to blame?" "It was. The case I mean to bring before the Medical Society very shortly, as soon as it is pos-sible to make a complete report. A young lady of eighteen, who has lately completed school, some time ago through trouble which it is not necessary to go into, but which should not have had any effect upon her general health, became exceed-ingly depressed in her spirits. There was no men-tal alienation-no insanity--you understand. That was clear. After a time, finding that mar-ters were getting worse and that there was danger of mental disease, I began using cocaine in the case. I administered it hypodermically, and the effect was magical. All the clouds cleared away and the girl was as bright and happy as such had ever been. Indeed her good spirits were almost riotons at times. After a time this wore off and the old melancholy returned. I again gave cocaine with good results and this treatment con-tinned for some time. I was very cantious, and as I was exceedingly interested in the case I watched it closely. Soon I had reason for the gravest apprehension. I gave up the cocaine alto-gether. The girl became morose and intensely selfab. At times her langnage was simply fright-ful. Her habits became bad and the closest watch became necessary to prevent some scandal-ous escepade which she daily threatened. I called in another doctor, and guided by his experience, we made a most thorough search of the girl's room. Concealed in one of the mattresses of the bed was A LAEGE VIAL OF COCAINE, And the implements for taking it hvorodermically. A LARGE VIAL OF COCAINE.

A LARGE VIAL OF COCAINE, And the implements for taking it hypodermically. She had acquired the habit insensibly and had secured a large amount of the drug which she ad-ministered herself. It is difficult to make you un-derstand the change from the bright, affectionate, generous girl she had been to the moral wreck she had become. Without evil associates, with no op-portnnity to go wrong, she had become through cocaine alone, a castaway." "And the result?" "I hope for the best. She has been entirely secluded. She can get no more of the drug, although she craves it as bitterly as an opium eater demands his poiso."

VERSE OF THE PERIOD.

I'm Theebaw, Of Burmah. Of Burmah. With delirium tremens I'm sufferi n'. I'm the red-handed ogre of Mandalas, I butcher a man or two every day. Save when I'm ill and my mood is suld, When I elay a woman, or else a child: My claws are like those of the beaste I own, And Burmah's my jungle, I range alone : I'm a twolf in clothes on a reeking throne, I'm a twuy brate with a tasts for blood And acrest contenent for the threatening Lud Dufferin. Met him come with his troops ; I will eat them raw ! Mith delirium tremens I'm sufferin!! "With delirium tremens I'm sufferin!!

The Columbus (O.) Dispatch thus poetically tells the story of King Humbert and the hair-dye: King Humbert's hair was growing gray, His years were XLI.; Queen Margaret grew sad one day, And sent for some hair-dye.

The dye arrived one Friday night; Next morn this fair young Queen Found that her favorite dog, once white, Was now an apple-green.

The King within his garden sat, In langhter on a log, And 'twixt guffaws, he told her that He'd tried it on the dog.

To also dye the cat and bird He said was his intent; The staff she bought him, he averred, He found most XL-sut.

Queen Marguerita took the hint, Also the dye, with care, And white as silver from the mint Bemains King Humbert's hair.

THE BUZZARD ORATOR.

His Scenes with Gen. Foote and a Rural

District Darkey.

The Buzzard Orator is a familiar character about

The Buzzard Orator is a familiar character about the city. He is an old-time negro, with italic legs, a gift of gab, and a bitter Kepublican partisan. His real name is John Cockrill.; Few negroes were ever created blacker. He wears a red handker-chief around his head, and on top of this sits his slouched hat. He walks with his nose elevated at about sixty degrees. A Banner reporter recalls a ludicrons scene which occurred in 1869 or there-abouts, in which the Buzzard Orator and ex-Gov-ernor Foote were the central figures. For some reason or other the Republicans were holding a mass-meeting in the hall of the House of Repro-sentatives, and as it had been previously adver-tised that Mr. Foote would address the meeting a large crowd was present. Just prior to the time when Mr. Foote, according to schedule, was to take the stand, the Buzzard Orator got the floor and began to harangue the addience. Mr. Foote was sitting directly in front of and facing him. The Buzzard continued to speak for about thirty minntes. Mr. Foote began to twist in his seat. He was anxions to begin his speech. He had just a short time previous stached filmeelf to the faith, and had many things to say. The Buzzard Ora-tor acticed his fidgety actions, but kept on speak-ing. Mr. Foote became exceedingly nervons and could hardly control himself, so anxions was he to

and had many things to say. The Bazzard Ora-tor noticed his fidgety actions, but kept on speak-ing. Mr. Footo became exceedingly nervous and could hardly control himself, so anxions was he to begin his speech. The Bazzard Orator continued. Finally Foote could not endure it any longer, and he arose. The movement was not lost on the Baz-zard Orator, and turning half about he shook his finger in the great speaker's face, exclaiming: "Hold on dar, Gubner Foote; yonse only on pro-bation here now, I'se got the floor!" The Buzzard Orator had the floor, and he kept it long enough to ruin Foote's speech. On another occasion not a great while ago, the Buzzard Orator found himself engaged in a polit-ical debate with an old philosopher of his own color from the rural district. The Buzzard Ora-tor tried to crush his opponent by using some very "highfalutin" language, the point of which, however, the andience failed to appreciate. Finally the old country negro got the floor and proceeded to demolish the argument of his antag-onist, and succeeded in demolishing the antago-niste din the country negro got smat's been raised in the country - you know sometimes in walking through a 'tater patch you finds a hill all covered with a flourishing vine, and den agin you finds one wid hardly no vine at all. And den yon

walking through a 'tater patch you finds a hill all covered with a flourishing vine, and den agin you finds one wid hardly no vine at all. And den you know how it is dat you dig down in de hill wid all the vines and you don't find no 'taters, only a little shoot, and how you dig down in de hill which hain't got no vines and you find a 'tater 'bont es big as yore leg. Dat's de way it is wid Brudder Buzzard and myself. He's de hill wid the effect of the Buzzard Orator's speech was lost in the applanse which followed.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE.

Nashville Ban

will continue during the present week, with the

same nightly disposition as in the first. The same nightly disposition as in the first. The three Macbeths have each shown clear conceptions of the part, that of Rankin and Mordannt giving more character to it, and Harkins the best reading. Mr. De Belleville has given an excellent §Banqoo, while Miss Ellie Wilton has shown more progress and improvement with each performance than any other individual in the cast. Frank Wright has proceed as he shows does a pastful and preise. proved, as he always does, a useful and praise-worthy addition to the company, and Bishop, Ray and Mrs. Bates could be no more "horrid" in their appearance and acceptable in their parts. Several excursion parties are expected to attend from the interior during the present week.

"A Wall-street Bandit." which follows "Macbeth" at the California Theatre one week from Monday, consists of a series of scenes in New York, beginning in the panic of 1857, and ranning lors, beginning in the panic of 1854, and ranning almost to the present time. It incidentally de-scribes the rise of one of the great commercial banks, which becomes powerful when honestly managed; then its decadence and fall through the speculation of its President; that official's desspeculation of its President; that official's des-perate attempt to evade justice through the great afe burglary; the sufferings of the outraged and ruined depositors and their ultimate reimburse-ment through an honest receiver. Beside this, the play is strong in comedy, illustrating a number of most peculiar scenes of swell society, and in the tenement honese of Grand street, and introduces a host of New York notables upon the stage. It is by A. C. Gunter, author of "Strictly Business," and other well-known plays, and the management has every confidence in it.

Salsbury's Troubadours will change their bill tomorrow night at the Bush, presenting " Fom, Dick and Harry," instead of "Three of a Kind," which has maintained fair encouragement, more through the popularity of Nate Salsbury and Nellie McHenry than any merit which the weak Nollie McHenry than any merit which the weak combination of old jokes and low stage business can claim. That there may be some redemption in that to follow is sincerely hoped by the numer-ons admirers of these clever artists.

Charley Reed's minstrels, always favorites, are steadily making their way into universal popular support. There is no end to the labor required to bring about such satisfactory results, but it is done with that fitting position for each, and local adaptation, in its season, to keep pace with the events of the day, and still remain funny. Char-ley's burlesques are such complete successes, each better than the one before, that life may be too short to enjoy his had-earned fame as he deserves. The last, "McBreath," with the garlic march, a work in which there is the strength of onion and hominy, was in all readiness for to-morrow night, but such is the demand for "Nan-off" to be kept upon the boards, the great mosical-tragedic adap-tation will be kept in reserve. Otherwise the pro-gramme will be entirely new. The Jackley won-ders have put in the last week with many novel ad daring acts, and, though but two in number, they give a performance of a dozen acrobats. bring about such satisfactory results, but it is

"Heart and Hand" will be withdrawn at the Tivoli after to-night, "The Mikado," which ran so long and with such success at this theatre, following on Monday, openly challenging compari-

of the California, can produce "Macbeth" with alternations in the leading parts, furnishing three so strong in that part, as we have enjoyed during the past week, and as the interest is unabated, it mill continue during the present week, with the

The "Trip Through Japan " (Dai Nippor Hakuraukai), at Ignatius Hall, will remain open but a few days longer, as the whole exhibition, with its fifty Japanese artisans, will be removed to New York for the holidays. The price of admis-sion has been reduced to twenty-five cents. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat in announcing "debutt" of McGeachy's star, Sarah Althea, ev-identific net wild a catheactivitie the star back

"de but " of mccreacy's star, Garan Artnea, st idently is not wildly enthusiastic to have her ap-pear in that city, as in its last issue that paper says : "She is booked as far East as Kansas City. It is to be hoped that the return trip will begin from that point,"

At the Vienna Gardens to-morrow evening Miss Lydia Rosa, song and dance artist, will make her first appearance. The introduction of the lady star Trio, Williams and Arthur, Barnes and Frastar Tri zer and the charming Archmere sisters, together with the Vienna stock company, complete the strongest combination to be found in the city at any family resort. Matinee to-day at 2:30 o'clock.

The appearance of Comelli's Japanese troupe at The appearance of Coment's Japanese tronpe at Woodward's Gardens this afternoon will probably be the last performance given in this city before their departure to Mexico. On every former oc-casion they have shown marvelons skill in balanc-ing and similar feats, which are peculiar to them as a nation. In legerdemain they are adepts, and introduce many novelties.

It is reported that Signor Perngini, who suc-It is reported that Signor Ferngini, who enc-ceeded W. T. Carleton at the Casino, New York City, is now to be succeeded by Frank Celli, a brother of Carleton. The effeminate Perugini, whose real name, by the way, is John Chatterton, is said to be so deaf that he can hardly catch his cues, hence his retirement from a held made ma-sically prominent by the D'Arbigne of Carleton, to be seen for the last time at the Baldwin this evening. evening.

evening. The large demand for supernumeraries in "Macbeth" has been the long-wished-for oppor-tunity to a number of stage-struck yoaths, who now make their theatrical debut. They consti-tute the struggling, sweating minions who rush after each other so frantically in the last act, fed upon the airy feast in the banquet scene, or are crowded out of sight among the properties when off the stage. If a few weeks of this martial drudgery behind the scenes don't cure some of them they must "have it bad." Mr. Locke Bisherdeon the beilliest and accom-

Mr. Locke Richardson, the brilliant and accom-Mr. Locke Bichardson, the brilliant and accom-plished reader, on last Tuesday evening was wel-comed by a very large and enthusiastic andience at Mission Music Hall. So popular and profitable has Mr. Richardson become, a series of four Shakespearean recitals has been arranged, to take place at the same hall in aid of the Mission Branch Library Association. Every season subscriber will have the privilege of naming four of Shakespeare's plays preferred, and those receiving the largest number of votes will be selected. The dates and the subjects will be announced in a few days.

The emotional actress Grace Hawthorne will commence a brief engagement at the Baldwin Theatre, immediately following the Carleton sea-son, which will be her first appearance in this city. Only three evenings and a Wednesday matince will be at her command, as the Judic engage-ment prevents. Miss Hawthorne, who boasts of being thoroughly an American girl, will appear in "Camille" and "Miss Multon," with a support equally as strong as the star. The opening date is Monday evening, 30th instant.

P. A., and D. D. G. A., H. H. Brannan has successfully performed his daties as installing officer during the past two weeks. D. D. G. A., G. Bontempi reports his Grove duly

installed and a gain of thirty-three, with four ap-plications for the next meeting. Owing to the weather San José Grove will not be

able to run to Santa Cruz, and from thence to Watsonville, as expected, to-day. P. A., and D. D. G. A., E. Biggs reports Napa and its officers duly installed, with a gain of twon-

ty-four members.

U-four members. Laurel Grove, No. 17, entertained its visitors on Friday evening in regal style. The veteran P. G. R., Adam Smith, occapying the position of V. A. Monday last Templar Grove, No. 19, was daly installed, P. A., Theodore G. Cockrillassisting the D. D. C. C.

The address of P. A., F. A. Hornblower before the Past Arches and members of Norma, No. 5, was as suggestive as truthful. The speaker sought to impress his hearers with the fact that smoulder-ing jealonsy was more dangerous to any Order than open warfare.

### A. O. U. W.

The School of Instruction was well attended last night, and after an exemplification of the secret work, many questions of interest to the Order were discussod.

Washington Lodge No. 60 is to be congratulated upon the great success attending the celebration of its seventh anniversary at B'nai B'rith Hall last Wednesday night. The Hall was tastefully deco-rated, and after a few remarks of welcome by J. Rosenberg, Past Master, a most acceptable pro-gramme was carried out, to the satisfaction of every one present, ending with a dance, in which a large number participated.

Notwithstanding the heavy rain of the past week, Notwithstanding the neavy rain of the past week, the attendance at the different Lodges has been above the average. It is understood that the Select Knights of Oak-land will visit Brooklyn Lodge No. 3 next Friday

night

The wives, daughters and sisters, whose hus-bands, fathers or brothers belong to the A. O. U. W., can join the Workman Guarantee Fund Association. Grand Master Workman McPherson will be in

the city next Tneeday, and will pay such a Lodge visits as his time will admit of.

### Knights and Ladies of Honor

A new Lodge will be instituted by Deputy Supreme Protector Dr. S. American, in the Western Addition, on Wednesday evening, November 18th. Charter members who have not yet been examined should call upon the Medical Examiner at

Assessments Nos. 162 and 163 have been issued Assessments Nos. 162 and 163 have been issued dated November 2d, and contain thirty daaths, all that have been reported to the Sapreme Secretary to October 17th, and divided among the following States: New York six, Kentacky and Illinois four each, New Jersey, Missouri, Indiana, Arkansas and North Carolina two each, Texas, Pannsylvania, Mississippi, Georgia, Massachusetts and California one each. The death from this State is Adrian Spear of Anrora Lodge, No. 202. Miss Sarah Van Straaten was installed as finan-cial Secretary of Golden Rule Lodge, No. 660, last Thursday.

Thursday.

Thursday. The degree of Protection was conferred in Pa-cific Lodge, No. 815, last Thursday evening. Empire Lodge, No. 832, has voted to change ite

THE DARK HORSE, Fenn; the GHOST'S TOUCH, Wilkie Collins; THE ROYAL MAIL, Hyde, are Nos. 29-31, inclusive, of Harper's Handy volume series, and like their companion volumes are fresh, crisp and thoroughly readable.

THE CHINESE AT HOME AND ABROAD, Farwall, Bancroft & Co., San Francisco, is a sober and dis-passionate statement of fact in regard to the Chi-nese. It is written to make clear our case to the ness. It is written to make clear our case to the world, and deals in detail, and, as we can certify, truthfully, with the problem which is the veration of our politics and business. An interesting por-tion is the official map of Chinatown in San Fran-cisco. Ne Eastern journal or legislator can find elsewhere a more reliable statistical and ethical statement of our case.

DORA'S DEVICE, Carther: T. B. Peterson, Philadelphia. A story of commercial crash, myste-rious marder, gdifficult detective work, strug-gle to get into society, true love, criminal infatu-ation, a ghostly secret—what more do you want MONTEZUMA, Richmond : Golden Era Company,

San Francisco. This is the epic of the Aztec, a poem of much power and merit, that begins with the dispersion of the human family and closes with poor Malinche, the Aztec mistress of Cortez. We are neighbors to the land of the Aztecs, and the poem proves the value of contact as an inspi-rational quality.

rational quality. TEN NIGHTS IN A BAR-ROOM. T. S. Arthur. Porter & Coates, Philadelphia; Hoffman, Mont-gomery street, San Francisco. This is another edition of the ever popular story which since 1854 has been dramatized, and read and seen by thon-sands of people, and is as fresh as when it first came from the pen.

CAMP-FIRE AND WIGWAM. Ellis. Porter & Coates; Hoffman, San Francisco. Another tale of the leather stocking sort, with the merit of adventure that is not hectic.

HECTOR'S INHERITANCE. Alger. Porter & Coates, Philadelphia; Hoffman, San Francisco. Alger is a popular writer of boys' books, and this is one of his best.

STEM TO STERN. Oliver Optic. Lee & Shepard. Is No. 4 of the boat-builders series, and is one of the best of the current juveniles.

DRAWING IN CHABCOAL AND CRAYON. Fowler. Cassell & Co., Bancroft, San Francisco, and OIL PAINTING HANDBOOK. Same. Will be found of special interest here where there is so much attention given to the culture of art. Teachers, of whom we have many, and pupils who are very numerous, will get the most substan-tial help from both of these volumes. They should be studied by all who have the leisare, inasmuch as it is a desirable enlargement of knowledge to know something of the principles of drawing and perspective and is an aid to clear comprehension of much that is encountered in literature and is the foundation of that artistic sense which under-lies and is the foundation of prolonged and sus-tained manifestation of the refined taste which makes the pursuit of art possible by supporting it. POETS OF AMERICA. — Stedman. Riverside DRAWING IN CHARCOAL AND CRAYON. Fowler.

makes the pursuit of art possible by supporting it. POETS OF AMERICA. — Stedman. Riverside Press, Cambridge. A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco. This list of reviews, by the author of the noted review of the poets and poetry of Eng-land from the beginning to the present reign, is a timely contribution to the history of American literature. It includes chapters upon the early and recent conditions of our indigenous poetry, the growth of the American school and special re-views of individual writers, with a prognosis of the future.

""Might this not be an isolated case?" "Might this not be an isolated case?" "No. The experience of every doctor who has given cocaine comes to the same end, that the drug surely and quickly saps the moral nature of the patient. I have read all that I could get about it, and I have questioned all who knew anything about it; you know it is a new alkaloid with very little literature, and I believe that cocaine attacks that part of the brain where the conscience and scientific way of putting it, but it will convey my meaning. When cocaine has been given for any length of time the character breaks down. That is inevitably the result. The drug seems to be

is inevitably the result. The drug seems to be

### A DIRECT CONNECTING-LINK

A DIRECT CONNECTING-LINK Between mind and matter. I can't put it to you any more strongly than I have done, that with a bottle of cocaine and an hypodernic syringe you could change the very best man you know into a creature fit only for the gutter." "I thought that Dr. Banduy had discovered the forg had wonderful effects in cases of insanity." "I thas. Cocaine is valuable. But if you will ded wonderful effects in cases of insanity." "I thas. Cocaine is valuable. But if you will for the St. Louis Medical Record you will discover that there is nothing too strong for him to say in reprobation of the abuse of this drug. He de-scribes its effect as a base enslavement of the advises that in cases where it is necessary to ad-minister cocaine the patient should never be per-mitted to find out what has been given, for he de-scribes the cocaine habit as one easy to form, awful in effect, and difficult to cure." "What is the cocaine made from?"

scribes the cocaine nabit as one easy to form, awful in effect, and difficult to cure." "What is the cocaine made from?" "It is the alkaloid of the coca leaves, which are found in South America. I believe the botanic name of the plant is Erythroxylon coca. The best leaves are found in Pern and Bolivia, grow-ing on the elopes of the Andes. Its effects have long been known to the Indians and the travelers of the Andes. Chewing a handful of the leaves entirely takes away all feeling of hunger and fatigne, no matter how long one may have been without food. You must not confound the coca leaves with the cocoant. The arythroxylon coca, also called ypadu by the Indians, is a relation of the passion flower rather than of the pelm. It is queer, however, in early times the cocoant was fabled to be in a measure as potent a drug as the cocaine is. You see no land was known where the cocoant grew, and all that Europe knew of the currents about the Maidiva islands. They were thonght to be sea-fruit. The Emperor Budoloh II, offered 2,000 flowins for one wither the the currents about the Maidive islands. They were thought to be sea-fruit. The Emperor Rudolph II. offered 2,000 florins for one, without being able to buy it, so highly was its reputed medical qualities esteemed and so rare was the specimen. It would be a good thing if cocaine was as scarce. It has already done more harm right here in St. Louis than will ever be un-done."

### THREE ROSES.

Three roses, wan as moonlight, and weighed down Each with its loveliness as with a crown, Drooped in a florist's window in a town.

The first a lover bought. It lay at rest, Like flower on flower, that night, on Beauty's breast.

The second rose, as virginal and fair. Shrunk in the tangles of a harlot's hair.

The third a widow, with new grief made wild, Shut in the icy paim of her dead child. —Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

AMERICAN EXCHANCE. D. A. Daulkner, Woodland O. G. Schulz, Iowa J. Doyle, Reno C. G. Thompson, Gilroy G. G. Thompson, Gilroy H. Maynes, Maswell J. M. Haynes, Maswell J. C. Worth, Stockton B. H. Harden, Sacramento H. Mahoney, Merced J. M. Hanses, Merced J. M. Hanses, Markell H. Mahoney, Merced J. M. Hanses, Markell H. Makoney, Markell H. Mahoney, Merced J. M. Brace, do H. Markina, Sanosed H. Markina, M. Marki

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