### AMUSEMENTS.

been the curse of the stage for the past two role. Others in the cast of note are C. seasons, and are demanding from actors. Ecaumont Smith, H. A. Weaver, sr., Jeffreys

It is likewise gratifying to note the sired by the auditor. efforts managers are making to give the public better attractions are being reare being given to packed houses all over

duction at the Garden theater in New

was expected that Mr. Mansfield company win personal commendation, but no evolution as a single specificle was lined. Harely has a Shakespearean form of ent-rtainment been preor other form of entrianment been pre-scribed on such a lavish scale. There were 255 people on the stage; there was a boy chor, a bailet of dancing girls, and an increased orchestra. The character of "Choras was retained in this production, the part being assigned to Florence Kohn, and her appearances were marked by spe-cial stage settings, forming substantially a production within a measureton. There s production within a production. There were in all eighteen claborate stage set

The tableau of the battle of Agincourt The tableau of the battle of Agincourt was excellent, but the climax to the piectacular setting Mr. Mansileld has given this play came in the fourth act, which depicted the return of the victorious English army into London. This spectacle occupied a whole act, not a word being spoken. The street, stands halconies and housetops were crowded with people, and the army marched into London amid muste, word, dancing, chimes and cheers. At the noing, chimes and cheers. At th song, dancing, chimes and cheers. At the end of the act hundreds of people were massed about the king in his white charger, while flags, flowers and music filled the air. This brought out the greatest demonstra-tion of the evening from the audience. From an artistic view point. Mr. Mans-field was particularly strong in his oration to the English army at the battle of Agin-court. His "once more to the track" hear court, rils "once more to the breach, dear friends," carried his audience with him and he was warmly applauded. The courtship of Bluff King Hal and Katherine of Valois, in the person of Mile Brassey, was ad-mirably done, the past of the soldier-lover fitting Mr. Mansfeld perfectly.

differs very little from that of Macready singing and dancing soubrettes to win when she returns and let the light burn made a record by which he will succeed Mr. Mr. Mansfield's condensation of the text in the splendid production at Booth's the ater in 1874. Mr. Mansfield, however, has restored certain fine passages often omit- is invited to be Orpheum guests on Satur- the liberty of publishing some extracts ted from the best acting versions and has day night, October 14. The management from her epistle:

There are nineteen sets of scenery in all. The throne room in the palace at Westminster, the exterior of the Boar's Head in Eastcheap, the beach at Southampton with the English fleet at anchor, the throne room of Charles VI of France, the English entrenchments within bowshot of Harfeur, the French mines, the siege before the wails of the City of Harfleur, the French royal palace at Rouen, the fields of Picardy, the French Dauphin's tent near Agincourt, with the English in their tents the night before the battle, the battlefield of Agincourt, the French position at pearance of mimic, on the Agincourt, the great tableau of the battle, another part of the battlefield after the battle, the city end of old London Bridge on the occasion of the return of Henry and his victorious troops, the French palace at Rouen, a view of Troyes from the bridge, and the interior of the Cathedral of Troyes on the occasion of the royal espousal.

The nations

Three other notable plays had their first representations last week. At Montreal Blanche Walsh produced Eugene Presbey's romantic drama, "Marcelle," scoring an immediate success and receiving an ovation from a packed house. Her part in the new piece is said to be a strong one and she is to be congratulated for her good sense in abandoning Sardou's heetic dramas and in cutting loose from Mel- to be bourne MacDowell At Buffalo, N. Y., Mary Mannering presented the long expected and much discussed stage version of "Janice Meredith." She was greeted by an unusually brilliant and sympathetic first-night audience and her play was voted an entire success. Grace George produced "Her Majesty" at the Columbia theater in Washington and scored a personal triumph.

Little Francis Keppler, the Omaha miss who is to appear at the Orpheum this week, arrived in the city direct from Frisco last Thursday and has since been par resting at the home of relatives in the city.

Miss Keppler while on the coast was the recipient of many flattering notices from the critics of 'Frisco and Los Angeles papers.

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The Frank Daniels' Opera company, in "The Ameer," played to nearly \$20,000 during the fortnight just passed at the New Grand opera house, Chicago.

Ada Renan arrived from Europe Saturday resting at the home of relatives in the city.

### Coming Events.

Leon Herrmann, the third of his line and the recognized greatest magician of the period, will open at Boyd's this afternoon one engagement that will continue until Herrmann is more subtle in his work than others who essay the same sort of work. He surrounds everything he does with a mysticism that is almost uncanny. Unlike others he uses few mechanical tricks and depends almost entirely on the lightning-like movements of will his hands. He promises many new features this season. Three of the new sensations are "La Supplice d'Luece," "The Tub of Neptune" and "The Cremation." In the latter a young woman is placed upon a brazier and burned to ashes in full view of the audience

Later she is brought back to being, show ing no signs of the ordeal she had been

During the course of Herrmann's entertainment the celebrated Musical Five Nosses will contribute musical selections on a variety of instruments. During the entertainment two strong calciums are trained on Herrmann's hands, so that the spectator may follow his wonderful fin-

see Stuart Robson in his new comedy, "Oliver Goldsmith," last season, when he produced it at Boyd's, will have the opportunity Wednesday night. The engagement is for but one night. Last season it
was given by a notable cast, and it will
be seen at this time with the same cast
with the exception of Henry E. Dixey and
Fiorence Rockwell. Mr. Dixey's role of

\* There are signs that the moral sense of | David Garrick in Mr. Robson's production the theater-going public is awakening, and is now in the hands of John E. Henshaw, that the patrons of the theaters are pulling who is Mr. Dixey's double in every way, and away from the feculent dramas which have Maude White is seen in the leading female authors and managers the presentation of Lewis, Stephen Grattan, Ellen Mortimer, plays that are clean and wholesome. How May Ten Brocck. Twenty-five people are ready, even anxious, the purveyors of needed to present the piece. "Oliver Goldamusements theatrical are to comply with smith" was written by Augustus Thomas, this demand is shown in the character of the a playwright whom Americans know well new pleces that are being presented this by reason of his many contributions to the season. Even the most austere moralist, it stage, but it seems to be the consensus of would seem from the printed criticisms critical and public opinion that in furnishing that have appeared from time to time, can "Oliver Goldsmith" he has produced a find no fault with such productions as comedy that equals in light, shade, epigram "Janice Meredith," "Her Majesty," "In and repartee anything since the days of the Palace of a King "Se David Harum," Sheridan. Mr. Robson believes in careful "Marcelle" and a score of minor cre- attention to detail, and he has given "Oliver Goldsmith" a scenic costume and property environment that leaves nothing to be de-

"A Bachelor's Romance," which Tim warded by a patronage that has no prece-dent in recent years. The new productions Thursday, Friday, Saturday afternoon and these objections apply only to the hall as a cratic states which have placed on their law of disfranchising the colored voters. night was written especially for Sol Smith the country and everyone is consequently Russell. There was a great deal of curi-In a hilarious mood Whether this is the esity among theater-goers regarding the result of the prevailing prosperity or outcome of this experiment. Mr. Murphy, whether it means that many people are however, stormed the citadel of public now attending the theaters who have been opinion and was a victor after the first deterred in the past from so doing by the skirmish. It should be understood at once character of the amusements offered is a that in playing his character Mr. Murphy question difficult of solution. Possibly it is doing business in his own name. There is no evidence of an effort to suggest the Russell characteristics, nor is there even In his magnificent production of "King an unconscious simulation. The concep-Henry V. which was given its first pro- iton is original natural, distinct and artistic. In action Mr. Murphy is not too de-York last Wednesday night, Mr. Richard liberate. In this impersonation Mr. Mur-Mansfield added one more to the long line phy vindicates the judgment of those who of dramatic successes which are associ- have for some time deplored his tardiness scribed and it is a pity that such a place be denied the right to register and vote ated with his name and demonstrated in arriving at the higher standard of enanew his right to the title of "the Ameri- deavor for which his talents so manifestly sponsible for the fact that we have no or- his failure to possess the educational qual-The presentation of the fit him. The creation is in all particulars ganized choral society of a couple of hun- ities herein prescribed. Provided, he shall great drama was a notable triumph both as artistic and finished and at no time is there dred voices and no organized orchestra. have registered in accordance with the a specia clar and histrionic standpoint, the slightest indulgence in "funny busi- Few amateur organizations can afford to terms of this section prior to December 1. A press dispatch to the Kansas City Star ness" to catch the audience. Mr. Murphy pay the prohibitive price charged for the 1991. is said to be supported by an excellent use of a theater.

> Orpheum for the week commencing with the thought into consideration and the ex- and constitutional privileges? Why don't a matinee today, represent a wide range cuse offered for the suggestion is the fact they cry out and make the land howl? and one that will appeal to the tastes of that no inconsiderable portion of the popu- Here are four states that have most flathe play-goers. The bill will be headed by lation of Omaha will be pleased. Such a grantly violated the constitution of the the Yoecary troupe of comedy acrobats, hall would be a profitable investment. The United States. They have disfranchised the very latest thing of the kind, brought Women's club would possibly give some of nearly half of the constitutional voters of from Europe by the Orpheum circuit com- their course concerts in it, the Teachers' the state, native citizens, who were born pany. They made their first appearance Annuity association would probably present and grew to their majority under laws in this country at San Francisco. Their some of their lecturers there. The musi- that gave them the right to vote. act is of the startling kind and they prom- clans would give there the concerts, mustto create a sensation here. mental musical trio, who advertise "Music churches. to burn," will offer something new. George Evans, the "honey boy," is very well known to everybody and a great favorite of all written me a letter of characteristic sparkwho enjoy a funny black face monologist. ling interest concerning the musical dolugs Emeta will present her elaborately fliumi- in Gotham and she encloses a clipping from nated dances and her much-talked of Per- the New York Tribune, which gives a comsian illusions. John W. World, the nimble plimentary notice of her playing at a musi-Beatrice Hastings, will make their vaude- Woman's league. I am glad that Mrs. ville debut here in a lively singing sketch: Whitmore's playing challenged the admira-Jolly Blanche Ring, the favorite singer, tion of the "Knickerbockers," for it has Lavender and Tomsen, who made such 'a always occurred to me that she does not pleasing impression at the Orpheum last fully recognize her ability and talent. Perseason, will present a comedy sketch, and haps, having appealed to the discerning perlittle Francis Keppler, one of our native sons of New York's exclusive coterie, she daughters, and one of the latest young will be encouraged to remove the bushel

in One Puff." Next comes a high-class ollo, introducing Shayne and Worden, Byron and Langdon, Gladys Van, Viola Sheldon, Dave Nowline, Barrett brothers and Mile. Dazzla, in the latest dance conceit, the Danse de Turbillion. This is the first appearance of Dave Nowline, the English mimic, on the American stage. The finale to the performance is a comic fable entitled "A Jamboree." The scene is laid on the Paris Midway and in this closing act the full strength of the company is

The national congress of beauties which is a part of the Bon Ton Burlesquers'

Aubrey Boucicault has joined Henrietta rosman to play King Charles II in Mistress Nell." John Drew has purchased a building site it Easthampton, N. Y., and is going to at Easthampton, N. build a cottage there.

Judith Berolde contemplates an early appearance in a new dramatization of "The Scarlet Letter," made by George Eustis. Elly Collmer, for several seasons the lagenue of the Irving Place Theater company, has signed with Maude Adams for "I. Algion."

wee, to begin in a few weeks her tout in the familiar Daly plays. Later she with present Paul Kester's "Nell of Old Drury." Howard Gould arrived in town yesterday from his home in Boston to begin re-nearsals for his tour in "Rupert of Hentzau" under the management of Wai-

lace Munro. Henry Miller, who has been ill with threat trouble for several months, has abandoned all hope of playing again for some time and will go to the south of France to recuperate

France to recuperate.

John Philip Sousa and his manager, E. R. Reynolds, have decided to sever their business relations and the tour of Sousa's band will be continued under the management of Frank Christianer.

The "Princess Chie" company, with Marguerite Sylva as star, will play in New England and New York state for the next five weeks, after which it will visit Canadian and western cities.

Henrictta Crosman will make her debut Henrictta Crosman will make her debut n New York as a star at the Bijou theater

temorrow night, using the new play, "Mistress Nell," which she produced for the first time at Denver last June. It is estimated that Augustus Thomas, uthor of "Arizona," will receive over author of "Arizona," will receive over \$25,000 royalties from that plece alone this season, and Mr. Thomas has three other pieces playing this season beside

"Arizona."
Sam S. Shubert has secured the American rights to "The Brixton Burglary," a farce written by Fred Sydney and played with phenomenal success in England. At one time Charles Frohman had an option

one time Charles Fromman had an option on the piece.

While doing her impersonation of Sarah Bernhardt's stage fall at Keith's Monday evening. Alice Pierce, the clever imitatrix, suffered a severe injury of her left shoulder, which prevented her from appearing the balance of the week.

Z-Ti Maki Della TaTaTella PataT MUSIC.

Towns and the second second At last the dream is to be realized. There will be an auditorium. Euthusiastic support of the musical festival by the press and the people has culminated in a financial nucleus which, assisted by a contribution from the street car company, will make the possibility of the project a surety instead of a

prospect. It is to be hoped that there will be, if nossible, an arrangement for some kind of a hall or room in connection with the auditorium proper which will seat about 500 to 800 peopie, wherein can be given recitais, mustnow being given at the churches and in jections.

of stairs. Then the noises on the streets ceeded in rolling up a majority of 55,000 are at times unbearable and preclude the votes, North Carolina, following the lead music room, for which I do not think it statute books similar enactments. Here is and representatives were to be elected by was intended. It is simply by courtesy the text of the law: that the management rents the hall to persons gwing concerts.

place (outside of the churches) where a lish language, and, before he shall be engoed concert can be listened to with a degree of comfort. There are hundreds of before the 1st day of May of the year in any purpose whatever, and there are others male person who was on January 1, 1867, or There are hundreds of students in Omaha States, wherein he then resided, and no who need a place of the kind I have de-

The eight acts that will furnish enter- charge of the project of building the great are all the democrats, these sticklers for tainment for the patrons of the Creighton- auditorium will be generous enough to take constitutional law, for constitutional rights Howe, cales and artists' recitals which are now be-Wall and Waiters, the comedy and instru- ing heard by limited and select audiences at

Mrs. Harry Whitmore of this city has comedian, and the pretty young actress, cale under the auspices of the Professional bright.

Knowing that many of Mrs. Whitmore's

spangled Banner" the audience rose in a body with the band.

Mr. and Mrs. Hadden-Alexander gave an evening for us this past Tuesday. We met a number of charming New York people. The most interesting part of the evening was the pleasure in listening to Arthur Nevin (brother of Ethelbert), who sang a group of manuscript songs, accompanying himself most beautifully. He is a broader writer than Ethelbert. Miss Heyman played Liszt's D flat etude, the Tausig arrangement of Wagner's "Tristan and Isoide" and a Chopin Polonaise. Mrs. Alexander (who played at the Transmississippi Exposition) gave a movement of a Schumann sonata, also "March Winds" by MacDowell and a valse-etude by Saint-Saens.

The following letter (which was not anonymous), has been received at this office:

is a part of the Bon Ton Burlesquers' show is said to include notable beauties from almost every nation in the world, who are not only fair to look upon, but are artists as well. Some are dancers and others are singers and each does her part toward making the performance a success.

Green Room Gossip.

Classy Fitzgerald, now in London, is said to be in pecuniary distress and ill-health. Mr. and Mrs. Nat C. Goodwin have sailed from Southampton, England, homeward bound.

Robert Hilliard contemplates an early appearance in London in a play of his own writing.

Aubrey Bouctcault has joined Henrietta Crosman to play King Charles II in "Mistress Nell."

John Drew has purchased a building of the concert, in the letter is plain except. anonymous), has been received at this office:

I presume that this letter is plain enough, and therefore I will decline to discuss the merits or demerits of this particular case,

The announcement is made that Mr Charles Stephens has assumed the management of Innes and his band for a series of concerts this winter, to be given at the

Mr. Innes has a manager, and his name s Robert E. Johnston. In managerial circles of musical people it is a name to con-

last week at one of the concerts of the and one-half times the power that a single matinee musical season and was well re-The Lincoln papers gave him comceived. plimentary notices.

studio idea and will open one at once.

At All Saints' church this morning Mr. C. F. Steckelberg, the well known violinist, will play for the opening voluntary "Madrigale," Simonetti, and as an offertory solo 'Berceuse," by Godard. Mrs. Rathbun-Chesley, Mrs. Ada Coons and Messra. Wheeler and Manchester will sing the quar-"Weary Pilgrims, Know No Fear," by Franco Leoni. At the evening service the choir will sing "In the Fear of the Lord." by Roberts, with obligate sole by Mr. THOMAS J. KELLY. Wheeler.

Madame Muenterfering, planforte studio. 120 N. Twenty-sixth.

TRENTON, N. J. Oct. 6 -Eddle McBride, 10 years old, died today from burns received while playing "Indian" with companions.

Compare the at

### with Miss Florence Rockwell in the leading WHITE RULE IN THE SOUTH of the same year's vote in some of the northern states, as follows:

Enactment of Laws Depriving Colored Men Nebraska of the Right to Vote.

FEDERAL CONSTITUTION OPENLY VIOLATED

Unjust Representation in Congress and in the Electoral College Enjoyed by Bryan State-Comparative Statistics.

OMAHA, Sept. 29.-To the Editor of The Bee: I notice that but few of the public cales, concerts, lectures, etc., which are journals have had anything to say of the recent state election in North Carolina halfs to which there are insurmountable ob- for the purpose of disfranchising the negro. Through the means employed by the friends such purposes is the auditorium of the ballot hox stuffing, false poli lists, intimi-Young Men's Christian association. But dation and a thorough marshaling of the possibility of anything like comfort in lis- of Mississippi, South Carolina and Louisi-

"Every person presenting himself for registration shall be able to read and write It is unfortunate that Omaha has not a any section of the constitution in the Engpeople who enjoy concerts, there are scores which he purposes to vote, his poil tax for of people who have a somewhat unfounded the previous year, as prescribed by Article prejudice against going to a church for v. Section 1, of the constitution, but no who strenuously object to converting a any time prior thereto, entitled to vote church into a concert hall, as they term it. under the laws of any state in the United lineal descendant of any such person shall does not exist. Its absence is probably re- at any election in this state by reason of

It will require no eminent jurist to interpret the meaning of this clause. It, The Bee hopes that the gentlemen in self-confessing, tells its own story. Where

How Did They Do It! The history of one county will fairly who was billed to speak to the people of that county. His friends, learning of the tion laws utterly disfranchised. situation, persuaded him to stay away. When election day came, the recorded voting lists shows, out of several thousand negroes who were entitled to vote, only five had the courage to exercise their right in that county. And yet, Mr. Simmons, chairman of the state democratic committee, who, by Butler as Unitted States senator, has the Every newsboy and bootblack in the city friends are readers of this column I take this was a compained of city friends are readers of this column I take this was a campaign of education. Just so! The "rea shirt rifle clubs" were the tutors, the negro voters were the pupils. They

dren of his own four solid democratic

states? There is a law in politics, as well as in ethics, that every system of error or injustice has within itself the elements of its own destruction.

The white people of the south, especially of these four states, since the abolition of slavery, have felt keenly the loss of their voting power. Before the civil war every slave owner who had in his possession male slaves of the age of 21, for every five of such persons owned, was entitled to cast three votes beside his own. This gave them a wonderful electoral advantage. The amendment to the federal constitution, giv-

tion in congress and in the electoral college.

Effect on the Vote.

We will take the vote of Louisiana in 1896, under the old constitution, and in 1898, after the anti-negro constitution came into force:

.33,276 Total .....

Average vote per district ... jure with. He is a bright and clever mana-ger, and persistent to a degree. He has cast in the entire six districts of Louisiana. issued a clever piece of advertising in the In the same election year the First disshape of an Innes match box, which bears trict of Colorado polled 58,609, the Second the portrait of the man who wrote "Love district polled 79,963, making a total of When I received mine I opened 138,572. Here by computation we find it it and found no matches inside, whereupon takes 5,546 votes to send a man to conthe cleverness of the suggestion struck me, gress from Louisiana (having six congressnamely, that the box was like the band- men), whereas it requires 69,285 votes to send a man to congress from Colorado. In other words, a single vote in Louisiana un-Mr. Clement B. Shaw sang in Lincoln der the anti-negro law has nearly twelve vote in Colorado has.

On what principal of reasoning can this showing be made to harmonize with the Jeffersonian constitution? Coloradoans, how Miss Luella Allen, the well known vio- do you like it? You, who for the past four linist, has succumbed to the down-town years have been shouting yourselves hearse for that great Mosaic leader, who for the past four years has stood at every crossroad vehemently declaring that all just governments derive their powers from and by the consent of the governed? How long would this new-fledged constitutional defender have been permitted to stand before the Red Shirt Rifles clubs in New Hanover county in the center of one of his own banner states uttering these sentiments Votes in the Electoral College.

It may be further interesting to note in the following table carefully compiled from the records of the vote for president in 1896. Only three states at that time had the anti-negro constitution 1896 Number Average

Popular of per vote electors elector 70,545 9 7,838 88,997 9 7,656 101,046 8 12,631 Compare the above table with the results save money on former prices. Open all day. Smoke if you like.

The nearest approach to a good hall for of Mr. Bryan to accomplish their object could have furnished twenty-four votes to that has many drawbacks, not the least be- red shirt rifle clubs, with Mr. Simmons as as it does to the electoral vote. Coning the disagreeable climb of several flights manipulator of the whole scheme, they sucana, constituting a quartet of solid demo- If all the southern states should apply this

attention to the fourteenth amendment to Nothing was lacking to make the occasion. the constitution. After stating that the right to vote shall not be denied or abridged by any state on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude, the section reads thus:

"When the right to vote at any election for the choice of electors for president and vice president of the United States. representatives in congress, the executive and judicial offices of a state or the members of a legislature thereof, is denied to any of the male members of such state being 21 years of age and a citizen of the United States in any way abridged, except goods for participation in rebelilon crime. THE BASIS OF REPRESENTATION THEREIN SHALL BE REDUCED IN THE PROPORTION WHICH THE NUMBER OF SUCH MALE CITIZENS SHALL BEAR TO THE WHOLE NUMBER OF MALE CITI-ZENS 21 years of age in such state." I would earnestly ask New York, Ohio Colorado and Nebraska what do you propose to do about it?

I have been watching for months for some word or sign from Mr. Bryan, that only truly great champion of constitutional rights (2), but not a word, a hint or whisper of protest has fallen from his lips He is evidently too busy with groomings that cannot be altered for the poor, imanswer this question. New Hanover county perialized, downtrodden subjects of his is quite thickly populated. It has several friend Aguinaldo to take note of the thousand colored people who, under the fact that over 80,000 native born citizens. former law, were entitled to vote. In the most of them born and reached their malatter part of the campaign the "red shirt jority since the adoption of the fourteenth tife clubs' became so numerous and efficient amendment to the federal constitution. that they even watched the trains in search right here at his own door, within the area for Senator Marion Butler of that state, of four of his most solid states, who have been by their adoption of these nullifica-

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### Tolk Tolk Tolk Tolk Tolk Tolk Tolk Ante Room Echoes.

· 不是一個一個一個一個一個一個一個一個一個一個 Friday, Oct. 12, will be a red letter day in the annals of Mount Calvary commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, for on that date the order of the Knights of the Red Cross will be conferred upon twenty-six postulants, the services beginning in the afternoon and continuing through the evening. The order of ted from the best acting versions and has cut wo or three redundant episodes without infringing upon the spirit of the play, which remains intact.

The arrangement of the work may be judged from the list of scenic pictures sent in mathematically forms the list of scenic pictures sent in mathematically forms the list of scenic pictures sent in mathematically forms the list of scenic pictures sent in mathematically forms the list of scenic pictures sent in omaha opens at Misco's Theorem room in the palace at West's engagement. The ideal Bon In Eastcheap, the bear's Head in Castolary VI of the from the list of some of the management of the work of the cut out two or three redundant episodes will reserve seats in a body for the little army of hustlers.

The demonstration last Sunday evening at the Metropolitan opera house to we! The demonstration last Sunday evening the Metropolitan opera house to we! The demonstration last Sunday evening the Metropolitan opera house to we! The demonstration last Sunday evening the Metropolitan opera house to we! The demonstration last Sunday evening the Metropolitan opera house to we! The demonstration last Sunday evening the Metropolitan opera house to we! The demonstration last Sunday evening the Metropolitan opera house to we! The demonstration last Sunday evening the Metropolitan opera house to we! The demonstration last Sunday evening the Metropolitan opera house to we! The demonstration last Sunday evening the Metropolitan opera house to we! The demonstration last Sunday evening the Metropolitan opera house to we! The demonstration last Sunday evening to the Metropolitan opera house to we! The Metr the chapter, but upon the institution of the American organization, the Knights Templar, it was taken from its former place and made the initial order of the new institution which has for its other degrees the orders of the Temple and of Malta.

> Lodges in Paragraphs The drill team of Star of Jupiter lodge to 76 has been reorganized. There was no call for the beneficiary and of the Modern Woodmen of America for the month of October.

for the month of October.

The joint meeting of Seymour and Omaha camps of the Woodmen of the World Wednesday night was an interesting and instructive affair. Seymour camp, with the assistance of Seymour circle, will hold a amendment to the federal constitution, giving the ballet to the colored man, cut off
all hope of further exercising that right, so
they have ever since been casting about for a

they have ever since been casting about for a practical way to rehabilitate themselves. This desire has developed into the law referred to above. So anxious were they that it appears they took no note of the immense boomerang attached to the other end of the lever.

I now wish to call your attention to the practical results of this law, and as to how it affects these states in their representation in congress and in the electoral col-

### CONNUBIALITIES.

The man who hasn't a wife to say told you so!" doesn't know what hving is. ous emotional life married one adm cloped with another, all in one day Mr. and Mrs. William H. Scott of Cleve-and have separated because they could not agree on a name for their first baby. When a man regularly helps his wife to wash the dishes it is sither because he loves her very much or because he is too stingy to have a hired girl.

Preparations are already being made for the marriage at Newport next January of Alfred G. Vanderbilt and Miss Elsie French. t is expected that guests to the number 200 will be present.

Lieutenant George W. Logan, U. S. N., who is next month to marry in Porto Rica Miss Bertha Allen, daughter of Governor Charles H. Allen, is a nepnew of General John A. Logan and the son of a leading lawyer of Cincinnati.

Two brides-elect in the vicinity of New York changed their minds at the altar and decided that single blessedness would do for a while longer. The first couple called on Justice Lehane in Jersey City and asked to be married. The young man, who said

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furnish the same number of votes for each electoral college as did Nebraska under the federal constitution they would have sent mine and one-third instead of twenty-six.

Again, if Nebraska could have sent electoral votes based on the same representation as did the three southern states, it could have furnished twenty-four votes to the electoral college. This same computation applies to the electing of congressmen as it does to the electoral vote. Condensed, it means just this, that it took less than 4,000 votes to elect a congression was formed and marched to the opera house, where a large crowd of guests was already was equitable division of the votes cast strictly under the federal constitution, it would bar out from the southern states thirty-five congressmen.

Pertinent to this question I wish to call attention to the fourteenth amendment to the constitution. After stating that the

of Labor in the struggle for better indus-trial conditions. The Patrens of Industry is an organization composed of farmers an-workingmen bunded tegether for independ ent political action in favor of candidates it sympathy with legislation for later whether on the farm or in the shop, and I very strong in central New York.

The International Wood Carvers' associa The International Wood Carvers associa-tion convention has preparted a bill for pro-sentation to congress authorizing the United States government to acquire and set asid-5,00,000 acres of land to be parceled out and distributed, through the Department of Ag-riculture, to worklnamen who have been distributed, through the Department of Ag-riculture, to workingmen who have been crowded from the mechanical trades by la-ber-saving machiners, and whose only hop-now for a living is in the land. The gov-ernment would thus reduce the army of un-employed and discontented workingmen and at the same time cultivate a large-taste for agricultural pursuits among Amer-icans. The bill provides that transporta-tion and farming implements be given to-worthy applicants. worthy applicants.

march. At the completion of the wedding march the participants formed in sets of eight and danced the lancers. Then the reception and ball was fairly on and everyone entered into the spirit of the occasion. Nothing was lacking to make the occasion of pleasant one.

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