Star organization of Washington, spent several days in this city during the week, and paid an official visit to Mar-

Walla Walls.

Dr. W. M. Van Patten and Drida-have arrived from California.

are visiting friends in Spokane.

B. C., are visiting relatives here,

The Misses Edith and Mable Chagman

Cassius Barker and wife, of Rossiand,

Eugene Roberts, formerly of this city,

and now of Tacoma is visiting friends

The Fourth Annual Fruit Fair furn-ishes the only social diversion of mo-ment this week.

Miss Cora Garland, of Bucoda, is visit-

ing her sister, Mrs. George H. Chamber-lin in Walla, Walla.

Mrs. R. G. Parks was called to Seattle, Wednesday, by the severe illness of has mother, Mrs. M. A. Caulking.

Mrs. C. R. Hover and Mrs. H. W. Wagner, of Ellenaburg, are visiting their father, Hon. Joseph C. Painter hers. Mrs. J. F. Hill, of Pullman, is visiting

the family of Hon. John M. Hill, reg-later of the United States Land Office.

Miss Annie Dunnigan and niece, Miss

Gertrude Burke, have returned from an alght months' visit to relatives in ire-

Miss Pearl, daughter of W. T. Kirkman

was married at Redwood City, Cal., Oc-tober 1, to W. R. Buckley, of San Fran-

Le F. A. Shaw and wife have returned from the East. While gone, Mr. Shaw attended the Great Sun Session of the Improved Order of Red Men, at Mil-waukee, Wis, and visited his mother at

wankee, Wis, and visited his inclusion Fall River, Masa. Mrs. Shaw visited a slater at Detroit, Mich. Dr. Frank W. Rees and wife have re-turned from visiting his sister, Mrs. Paul Compton, and hunting big game in

Wyoming. Paul Compton and wife will spend the Winter visiting his father, General Compton, U. S. A., retired, in

Rev. Duncan Wallace, pastor of the

Nev. Duncan wanace, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church here for several years, has gone to Fresno, Cal, where he has accepted a call. On his way to his new home he stopped in Portland long enough to be married to Miss Eva Westfall, a former resident of Walla Walla.

Centralia.

Hon. A. E. Rice has returned from Pa-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rayner, of Tacoma,

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Truesdell have re-turned to their home in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wilkerson, of Ev-erett, are visiting friends in this city.

Miss Inez J. Williams has returned, aft-

er graduating in a course of therapeu-

Mr. and Mrs. James Hamer arrived here this week from Texas. Mrs. Hamer was formerly Miss Australia Anderson, of this

In this city, September 28, Mr. Howard Newkirk was united in marriage to Miss

Bessie Hamer, Rev. Mr. Williams officiat-ing. Both the contracting parties are

well-known and have many friends here.

They were the recipients of many costly and useful presents. They will make

Chehalts.

Mrs. H. H. Scribner has returned from

Mrs. C. E. Robinson is visiting her mother, Mrs. Magili, in Tacoma,

Mrs. Belle Burnham returned to har home at Boise, Idaho, this week.

Mrs. A. C. St. John is visiting her pas-

Miss Edna Gates has returned from

Portland from a visit to the family of N.

Henry and George Allen arrived this

week from Flensburg, Minn., to make

Marshal Michaelis returned home this

week from a visit to relatives in Wiscon-sin. He also attended the Grand Army

The Eastern Star members gave a pleas-

ant social entertainment Monday night, and those of the Degree of Honor a dance

ents Mr and Mrs. Marr. in Olympia.

their home in this city.

a visit to Tacoma.

B. Gates.

their home here.

National Encampment.

ng party Tuesday

are visiting friends here.

clacy

Washington city.

Walla Walla.

effic County

tics at Seattle.

city.

tha Washington Chapter.

wr: John P. Rodgers, the basso; Manuel tend to make up a musical paper of value Romain, William Hallett and Gus Vernon to artists, teachers and the music-loving Romain, William Hallett and Gus Vernon are among the singing contingent, while among the comedians are Billy Van, Ernest Tenny and Raymond Teal. They all help to make the "first part" enjoypublic generally. The Music Trade Re-view has been in existence about 20 years, and at the Paris Exposition was awarded

In the "olio," and providing numerous apecial features, are the Waterbury brothers and Tenny, "animal artists"; El-ma Trio, in a unique barrel act; Raymond of the new department appeared yester day, October 6.

department, Miss Bauer has become press agent in New York for the Philharmonio Teal again, and Charles Whalen, eccentric dancers; the Rio brothers, in a remark-able flying-ring acts, and a lot of other Choral Society of Leipzig. These journal-istic labors will make it necessary for her to relinquish the plan of teaching in clever people. Billy Van in this part of The show gives a new monologue. The street parade of the West organiza-tion this season is said to be strongly Boston, or, indeed, of teaching at all. Her home will be in New York, where she and her sister Marian will be domispectacular and to present several novel clied with Mrs. L. W. Rivers and daugh-ter, Hetta, formerly of this city.

"SHIP AHOY!" AT CORDRAY'S. Engagement of Perris Hartman for

Three Nights Only.

able.

The engagement of Ferris Hartman and his supporting comic opera company, of the Tivoll Opera-House, of San Francisco, which has been announced to follow the Boston Lyrics, at Cordray's Theater, will be limited to three nights only, beginhing Sunday, October 14, and continuing on Monday and Tuesday, immediately fol-lowing. As was pointed out in last Sunday's Oregonian, Hartman is one of the fixed San Francisco attractions, and were it not for the fact that grand opera is now being produced at the home house,

would not now be on the road. "Ship Ahoy!" in which the Tivoli people will appear at Cordray's, is an amus-ing opera and will be presented here by a company of about 50 performers, ina company of about 50 performers, in-cluding a chorus of 20 voices. Among the principals are, besides Hartman, himself, Bernice Holmes, Julie Cottle, Justine Wayne, Ida St. Aubyn, Hazei Sanger, Florence Norris, Maud French, Lois Mor-ton, Henry Cashman, Fred Kavanagh, Tom Guise, Frank Pruette, Magnus Schutz, and Emile Baranog. The com-pany carries all the scenery and effects of the original San Franciesco production of the original San Francisco production of "Ship Aboy!"

BEACH AND BOWERS.

Big Minstrel Show Coming to the

Marquam. Beach & Bowers' big minstrel company will serve to amuse the patrons of the Marquam Grand next Thursday evening, This popular organization of burnt cork comedians appeared last season for the first time west of the Mirsissippi River, They met with such phenomenal success that they immediately made plans to visit the Coast this season, Beach & Bowers have been catering to the theater-going public for the past 20 years, and, judging from the enormous business they are doing this season, they have reached the hearts of the people. The company num-ber over 60 of the best comedians, vaudeville artists and musicians that Mesers. Beach and Bowers have ever had the pleasure of presenting. Owing to the fact that the Marquam is booked solid during the coming week, this company was compelled to content themselves with one night. The sale of seats for the Beach & Bowers' performance which takes place October II, will begin next Tuesday morning.

TO BE GIVEN AGAIN TONIGHT.

"King of the Opium Ring" Still at the Metropolitan.

The original engagement of Binney and Taylor's attraction, "King of the Oplum Ring," terminated with last evening's performance, but the demand for an opportunity to see the play still continues so great, that Managers Jones and Taylor decided to give an extra production of the piece tonight, prior to the latter's departure with his company South. The business done by "King of the Opium Ring" during the past week has been very large, and has not been equalled shoe Manager Jones took the Met-

MORIC NEATS NICEDED.

Metropolitan's Capacity to Be Added to Largely This Week. During the present week excepting to-

night, when a suplementary performance of "King of the Opium Ring," will be

the grand priz, which was the highest form of award given to any exhibit in any art or industrial line. The first issue

In addition to the editorship of this

Proposed Choral Society.



SUPERINTENDENT ANDERSON'S OF-FICIAL REPORT ON SUBJECT.

Conditions Before and Since American Occupation of the Territory -Recommendations.

Professor George P. Anderson, at one time an instructor in the Portland University, and superintendent of public instruction in Manila for the year ending June 30, 1900, has submitted an officia

report covering school conditions in that territory since its, occupation by the There is a movement on foot to organize | American Government. He has since re-



TON LYRICS.

82 S

receive much more financial support than all the remaining schools together. These conditions have been reported by the Superintendent, with recommendations that the relations with sectarian schools cease altogether, as unjust and obnoxious to

true Americanism. "The Filipino teachers in the 36 mino schools seemed to possess a spirit of fear of innovation, but have since been led to welcome the changes suggested, as they now believe that the American Govern-ment means all that is best for the islands.

"Upon reopening the schools on July L 1899, eight new schools were also opened in unprovided districts, so that the de-partment now has 39 schools.

"The important question of teaching the English langunge received early at-tention, so that instead of a minor frac-tion of the schools receiving English for one hour per day for two weeks only, as in the previous year, all of the schools during the entire year 1899-1900 received English for a longer portion of the day. The status on June 30 (now the same) is that English is taught all day in six schools, half-day in 23 schools and quarter-day in 10 schools. Even this is too little. The schools are ready for a de-cided increase; the children and the people earnestly desire it, the Superintendent has pleaded that the English teaching force be doubled at least, and this is a question that should receive early atten-

Much has been accomplished in the work of the Spanish studies by stopping the loud, rote system, and showing the Spanish teachers how the child is actually to learn something. The neighbors are highly pleased in such localities, as this innovation has been fully successful. Amer-ican publications in the Spanish language have largely replaced the miserable books formerly used in the Spanish studies and have been serviceable in greatly changing the schools from Catholic Sunday schools into something like actual American pub-lic schools. But it is an evolution, and steps need yet to be taken to fully cotrect these and other faults.

The meritorious teaching in the schools has been accomplished by the teachers of English, numbering 13 full-day and 11 half-day teachers. Though many of them are not teachers of extended experience, almost without exception they have shown themselves bright, practical, faithful and capable for the work set before them; they have worked splendidly amid many discouragements of climate and other kinds. These words apply without exception to those employed at present date as teachers of English in this department, and they are herein recommended for continuation at an increased salary. They well deserve this recommendation, because of their en-thusiasm, tact and ability constantly

shown in the schools. The school buildings now in use are crowded. Most of them are too small and are found insufficient. This matter is being investigated by the Department of Inspection, with a view to improving conditions so that the 10,000 or 15,000 chai dren who could be obtained may be accommodated in the schools, which should be less in number, but in much larger buildings, and these should not be used as residences by the principals or by any one else.

The northern border of the city is very badly in need of schools at the present time.

Schedule of Teachers.

No. Philippine teachers of Spanish in the 36 minor schools No. Spanish teachers in the two Jesuit No. Spanish teachers in the states as a school as a school as a school and the states are school as a school and the school as a school and the school as a school

Schedule of attendance during the school year, July 1, 1899, to March 31, 1900; July 4,079 November 4,848 August 4,476 December 4,566 September 4,569 January 4,730 October 4,785 February 4,576 March 4,576

Present school year, 1900-1901, monthly attendance, June, 4183, July, 5001. Recommendations.

All salaries in this department should be increased. No sectarian schools should remain on the books of the department, It is not

pay-rolls of the department, and the three souri has established its rule over St. IN THE SOCIAL WORLD Louis by a sort of Goebel law, which gives the Democrats absolute control of the registration and election in that city, will probably result in the loss of the three Republicans now representing that city in Congress. This alone makes the

city in Congress. This alone makes the change of seven necessary to give the Democrats control. The Democrats are counting also upon gains in Maryland and West Virginia. It is quite possible that there may be some losses in doubtful districts in some of the Western States. Unless these losses, some of which are certain can be made up alsowhere the certain, can be made up elsewhere, the

next House will be Democratic. It is hoped that they will be made up by gains in Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylva-nia and Ohio. But if this hope should be disappointed and the Democrats and Populists should have a majority of the next House, the results would be disastrous. The New York Journal of Commerce points out that if this should be the case the eight or 10 Populists would hold the balance of power, and when they finally consented to the choice of a Democratic Speaker it would be on conditions which would give them control of the commitwould give them control of the commut-tee on coinage and currency, which would report in favor of opening our mints to the free coinage of sliver, and of a ways and means committee which would report in favor of paying our bonds in green-

glis G. H. Himes, assistant secretary of the backs. Even if such measures should fail 'Oregon Historical Society, became a mem-

here last week.

during the week.

D. W. Ward.

(Continued from Page Fifteen.)

returned here to reside, as has also Dr.

Mrs. James H. Thoms and son, Earl,

left last week for Seattle, to remain, Mrs. E. Clutter, of Los Angeles, is visit-

ing her daughter, Mrs. F. G. Wagner, in Forest Grove,

Troutdale.

Mr. Jones and family arrived from In-diana Sunday and will settle here.

Mrs. Daniells, of Tacoma, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston.

The Y. P. S. C. E., of Fairview, en-

joyed a social evening at R. Hofer's house

Mr. and Mrs. Douglass celebrated their

daughter Irene's seventh birthday by a children's party, September 30.

Mrs. John Overton, with her little boy, have left for their home in Honolulu, ar-

ter a long visit to her mother, Mrs. In-



CHARLES A. TAYLOR, AUTHOR AND MANAGER OF "KING-OF THE OPIUM RING.'

week

to pass, they would, with their usual ber of the Alpha Archaeological Society accompaniment of demagogic speeches,

of Fairview Monday evching. He ap-proved the collection of relics displayed be everywhere interpreted as a menace and donated some literature. He reported to the stability of the gold standard, and interesting incidents of pioneer Oregon work incalculable damage to the credit and read original documents and letters of the country. But that is not all. The first use which connected therewith. Rev. W. S. Scott added some corroborating details. W. Raymond, of the Pacific Floating Assoa Democratic majority in the House would make of its power would be to refuse appropriations for the mainteciation, was elected an honorary mem-ber of the society. There was music and nance of a military force necessary to keep order in the Philippines while the recitations.

NORTH OF THE COLUMBIA.

Various Events of the Week in the State of Washington.

Cal., visited friends here during this

children, of California, spent the week visiting at Washougal, Wash.

Vancouver

given, the Metropolitan Theater will be closed for quite extensive alterations. A large force of men will be put at work in the interior of the house, to increase the seating capacity, which has been an aid to conventions, socials, and the the seating capacity, which has been found too small for such drawing attractions as Blaney and Taylor's play, now closing its successful engagement. Parts of the balcony will be entirely evening, 7:39 o'clock, in the lecture-room modelled, and when the work is done,

Manager Jones expects to seat some-thing like 300 more people than at present. This will make the total seating capacity about 1300. The theater will probably be re-opened a week from today, with an attraction that will be an ed during the week.

"Kelly's Kids" Coming.

"Kelly's Kids," with 25 funmakers, the Otts, Boulden and Griffin, the "Four Carnations," Griffin and Griffin, the Newsboys' Quartette and others-are ing to the Metropolitan Theater soon. "Kelly's Kids" is a bright, funny skit, which serves as a vehicle for the in-troduction of a line of specialties by vaudeville people. Willie Weston and Fred-die Nice are the original "kids" and they head the organization.

SAN FRANCISCO'S LUCK.

Season of Grand Opera Under Gran and Damrosch.

Announcement is just made that San Francisco is really to have a season of grand opera with all of Grau's famous songbirds as stars-Melba, Gadski, Nordi-ca, Suszanne Adams, sopranos; Mme, Schumann-Heink, called the greatest of contraltos; Van Dyck, Saleza and Dippel, tenors; Ed de Reszke and Paul Planc n. bassos. Suzzane Adams, Mme. Schuman & Heink and the tenors and bassos mentioned will make their first bow to San Francisco opera-goers.

The season will open November 12. Altogether, the company numbers 255 people, and among them are so many stars that there will be no "off nights." This aggregation of talent is practically the same as that which will open the regular Grau season of foreign opera at the Metropolitan next December, following the season of English grand opera now in progress there. Walter Damrosch is associated with Grau in the San Francisco venture.

A Wagner cycle will be the leading fea-ture of the California opera season, and this will be a delightful novelty, indeed, for the Pacific Const. Each of the four operas, "Das Rheingold," "Die Walkure," "Siegfried" and "Gotterdammerung," will be produced under the personal direction of Walter Damrosch. All of the neces-sary equipment will be brought from New York, the contract calling for four car-loads of scenary and effects. "Homeo and Juliet" will be given on

the opening night. Among the' other standard French, Italian and German operas will be "Faust." "Les Huguenots" and "Carmen." sung in French: "Alda," "Lucia di Lammermoor," "La Boheme," "Don Giovanni" and "Eigoletto" in Ital-lan, and "Tannhauser," "Lohengrin" and "Der Fliengende Hollander" in German. The subscription calls for 20 performances alotgether.

IN NEW YORK AGAIN.

Emilie Frances Bauer Has Returned to Journalism.

Miss Emilie Frances Bauer has assumed the aditorship of an Artists' Department in the Music Trade Review, of New York City, in which will be found editorials, criticisms, musical and dramatic:

choral society with D. Edgar Clark as given, the Metropolitan Theater will be closed for quite extensive alterations. A also with the Excell chorus of last Spring like. For this reason the singers will not of the First Congregational Church, All singers or musicians who play string or wind instruments are urged to be pres ent.

> Borrowed From Portland. W. A. Montgomery has been invited to

signed and returned to this country, th tropical climate having had a very bad effect upon his health. The acting Adjutant-General expressed himself as highly pleased with Professor Anderson's work, and prior to the latter's departure pre-sented him with a highly commendatory letter. Extracts from the report are as

"At the commencement of work on June 18, 1899, the following conditions were found to exist: Thirty-one schools of the Spanish times had been reopened and con-tinued as they were in Spanish times, be-

ing allowed in every sense to continue the former methods of instruction, con-sisting principally of 'loud' study and sing the bass solos in the "Creation," at recitation, and mere parrot-like acquisi-Spokane today, October 7, and next Sun- tion of knowledge, with a large portion

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American. Lots should be secured and new ings erected as soon as possible. Pending this, larger buildings than at present in use should be rented, the boys' and giris' schools of each district to be placed in the same buildings. Janitors should be appointed in charge of them, and no one allowed to live in them.

The school year should consist of a period of nine months or about 39 weeks of school, commencing not earlier than and as close as convenient to June 18, and ending not later than and as close as convenient to March 18, with about two weeks' vacation for the Christmas olidays.

Steps should be taken to make all of the instruction of the schools in the Eng-lish language, except as Spanish and other languages may be taught for the language, as German and French have al-ways been taught in the United States. Looking forward to this. American teachers should soon be made principals of all the schools in this department, until the Filipinos may learn the language and nodern American methods of Instruc-

English Normal Schools should be star: ed to train a corps of Philippine teach-ers for the vast work of American education in the Philippine Islands,

CONTROL OF CONGRESS.

If Bryan Is Elected, Gold Standard Will Be Menneed.

St. Paul Pioneer Press. Here is one significant passage of Brv-an's letter of acceptance immediately fol-lowing his emphatic declarations in favor of opening our mints to the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1:

Whether the Senate, now heatile to bimetal-ism, can be changed during this campaign or the campaign of 1902, can only be determined after the votes are counted; but neither the present nor the future political complexion of present nor the future political complexion of Congress has prevented or should prevent an announcement of the party's position upon this subject in unequivocal terms.

Those Gold Democrats and anti-expan-sionists like Carl Schurz and Bourke Cockran, who have declared, as an excuse for their voting for Bryan, that he would be powerless to carry out his free-sliver policy, because there would certainly be a Republican majority in the Senate, cer-tainly for the first two years of his term, and probably for the remaining two, which would prevent any such disaster, are commended to a careful consideration of the above language of the free-silver leader. For it implies the belief that it is very doubtful whether the Republicans will have a majority in the Senate, even in the first two years of his term, and that he entertains the hope that he if elected, be backed by a Democratic and Populist majority.

It will be noticed, too, that he does not express any doubt whatever that the Democrats will have control of the next House of Representatives. He takes that for granted. And while it is not at all certain that this assumption is correct, it is sufficiently doubtful to afford ground for the gravest anxiety. In fact, there is far less reason to fear that Bryan will be elected than that the small Republican majority in the House will be swept away. The present House when organ-ized had 185 Republicans and 172 members of other parties, including seven Populists and two Silverites. A loss of Populists and two suveries. A 1088 or seven seats would give the opposition control. The adoption of the Constitu-tional amendment in North Carolina, which practically distranchises all colored

voters, will insure the election of two Democrats in place of the two republihich will be found editorials, musical and dramatic; an-schott will be assisted by Ottille Schueck-ing. Explanations by Mr. Lucien Vannod. It is the list of 30 schools is that state. The high-handed measures tarian schools, which are still upon the by, which the Democratic party in Mis-

not also refuse appropriations for the maintenance of the civil government es-tablished by the President, the compulsory withdrawal of the military would compel its retirement also, and the practical surrender of the islands to Aguinaldo's Junta of cutthroats. This is no mere speculation of the Pioneer Press. For it is well known to be the avowed intention of leading anti-imperialists to make their principal fight against the return of Republican members of Congress for the express purpose of compeiling the withdrawal of the troops from the Philip-

President is working out his plans for the

gradual induction of their people in the processes of self-government. If they did

pines. This, then, is the most serious danger at all likely, although it is possible, that Bryan may be elected. But there is a very imminent danger that the Demo-crats, with more than a hundred votes

from the Southern states which they can count on with absolute certainty, may be Nome, Alaska, three months ago, in the able to achieve control of the next House | employ of the Government, returned the

Miss O'Nelli, of New York, has been visiting the Misses Wall here. AT STATE UNIVERSITY. C. G. Shaw and family left Wednesday

for a two weeks' outing at Trout Lake. Eugene Enters Upon the New Term Louis Brant, of Independence, Or., and Miss Blanche Lamont, of Marysville, With Much Eclat.

BUGENE, Oct. 5 .- The reception to new students at the State University have continued prominent among the college activities. Last Friday evening Mrs. J. H. Elwell and daughter, ac-companied by Mrs. E. H. Stimmel and the Eutaxian, Laurean and Philologian literaary societies welcomed everybody to their annual gathering in the "gym." Faculty, friends, alumni, students, new and old-all turned out and made the

occasion a very pleasant one. Dr. Strong told of society life at Yale, and Dr. Sheldon of that at Stanford, while Professor Carson had some words for women's work in that direction. Arthur Frazer performed a plano solo. Arthur Frazer performed a plano solo, Miss Hansen sang acceptably, and Fra-zer and Stanton were appreciated in an instrumental duet.

The big event of the evening came at 10 o'clock, when the doors were thrown wide for the wedding of Consulo Van-derbilt and the Duke of Mariborough, as reproduced by the girl students. The reproduced by the girl students. The procession was complete-rectors, white-haired bishop, choir boys, bridesmaids, and royal guests, from Queen Victoria to the Duks of York, the latter in a baby carriage. The spectators of the original wedding never enjoyed half so much

Light refreshments, singing by the Glee Club and Troble Cleff, with a great deal of animated conversation, completed a pleasant evening.

The first election under the new Ar-The first election under the new Am-sociated Students' Constitution took place in Villard Hall Wednesday, from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Quite a heavy vote was polled and much electionsering abil-ity was manifest. The officers for the next year are: Condon McCormack, 01, president; Luie Bannard, '01, vice-presid-dent; F. J. Zeigler, '02, secretary, C. E. Warner, '01 resource and C. A. Pavine. Wagner, '61, treasurer, and C. A. Payne, '07, member at large.

"05, member at large. The Glee Club people held their "try-out" last week, and are rejolcing at the choice material discovered among the new students. The club expects to do

new students. The club expects to do better even than last year, and expec-tations are being entertained of an ex-tensive Oregon and Washington tour at Christmas time. Dr. F. G. G. Schmidt, of the chair of modern languages, spent his vacation in Europe, traveling in France, Spain, Italy and Germany. He collected materials for a text-book on Spanish and secured a number of German medieval documents. number of German medieval documents, to be compiled for the use of his advanced students. He will lecture on Eu-ropean matters before the University during the Winter, and has also been in-vited to lecture before the Pacific Coast Philological Society, at its December meeting, in San Francisco.

The increased registration of studentsover 50 per cent more than last year-ta highly gratifying to Dr. Strong, and the University suthorities generally. They are especially pleased, too, with the high standing and thorough preparation of the applicants, some entering as sentors, while others have joined '2 and '0. This solid growth among the preparatory chools of the state is a hopeful sign for higher education in Oregon.

A Devotee.

Fair Phyllis, once the humble slave of tennis, Went forth to freedom in the throes of golf. The shackles worn in courts of chaik and netting Were straightway loosed and taken off

were straightway loosed and taken off. And then a season's whirl of tees and clocks and drivers.-A season's joy that lingurs with her yet.-And glad she views the shackles rempearing Heart-forged within a little volturotte. -Frank X. Reilly, Jr., in Automobile Mag-anina.



GEORGE KUNKEL AND JOHN HENDERSON IN "WANG," BOSTON LYRICS.

Anton Schott announces a series of lecture recitals. The first of the series takes place on Tuesday evening, October 9, at the armory of Bishop Scott Academy. The programme will consist mostly of folk-songs of different nations, and Herr Schott will be assisted by Ottlile Schueck-

"A very noticeable feature of the condi-tion was that in the list of 30 schools



LAURETTE COONEY, AS SPARKLE, IN "KING OF THE OPIUM RING."

of Representatives. This would be a Na- first of the week and will remain here thonal disaster only second to the loss of the Presidency.

city last week from Portland, taking the McGolderick residence on Fourth street, Mr. A. M. McGolderick and fam-Plenty of Time After November. Baltimore News.

ily having removed to Portland. The Vancouver Amateur Athletic Club opened its doors for the Winter season Mr. Bryan deplores his enforced absence from his home to fill the demands upon his time during the campaign, but there his time during the campaign, but there are a number of people who are willing to console him with the thought that he will

have lots of time to spend there after Mrs. Emma Colwell Ennis, of Snohom ish, Wash, grand matron of the Eastern