The third concert of the series of the Detroit Orchestral association wili take place on Tuesday evening, Jan. 28, and will be given by the Boston Symphony orchestra. The securing of a permanent conductor who will be great and distinguished enough for the orchestra, is its most serious problem. It has been struggling with this problem for two years, but has not yet been able to settle, Meanwhile during these two years it has been enjoying an extraordinary streak of good fortune in the person of Dr. Karl Muck, one of the greatest conductors of the age. As the kaiser emphatically declares, however, that he will not permit his conductor to come to America for another season, it is not likely that Detroit will have the opportunity of hearing the orchestra under his direction again. For 14 years, previous to his coming to America, Dr. Muck was the principal conductor of the Royal opera in Berlin, during which time he has enjoyed the personal friendship and favor of the German emperor. Dr. Muck's opportunities have accordingly been of the very highest, and that he has profited by them, is witnessed by the extraordinary fame he has won for himself. The sale of reserved seats opens next Saturday morning in Grinnell Bros.' music louse. The box office will be open from 9 till 5.

available at that time, and con- connection with the prohibition move-Calve will be heard in Detroit this as follows: season, although it is possible that some arrangement may be made to have her come later in the winter.

N. J. Corey and Edmond Lichtenstein will give a piano and violin re cital in the Hotel Pontchartrain, Tuesday evening. For an ensemble number they will play the great sonata for plano and violin in A major. Mr. Lichtenstein will play the Sinding concerto for violin, and Mr. Corey will play a group of plano pieces. Mrs. Alice Calder-Leonard will assist and will sing two groups of songs. Admission to the recital will be by invitation only.

given at the annual banquet of the it is much larger, more complete and Lake Carriers' association under the comprehensive than ever before, comdirection of H. P. C. S. Stewart, who prising 1,000 pages and giving about acted as accompanist. Others who 15,000 facts and figures which may be participated in the program were: Harold Jarvis, tenor; Miss Ella correct and right up to the last/minute Schroeder, violinist, accompanied by of 1907. It is a veritable library of Miss Amanda Schroeder; Mrs. Alice universal knowledge between the two Calder Leonard, soprano; H. Davies, covers. The World Almanac is in wizard; the Orpheus club, under the direction of Fred Alexander, and Miss New York, and has been adopted by Ida Thorley, contralto.

Miss Celia Tannar, daughter of Rev T. Tannar, pastor of the Central Christian church, has gone to accept a position as head of the piano department of Hiram college, in Hiram, O. Prof. Sprackling, who had charge Michigan Conservatory.

several selections and also acted as

ductor, will give a concert in Curry cident. hall, Windsor, Thursday evening, Jan-23. Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise," and a miscellaneous program will be presented by the society, assisted by the following soloists: Mrs. Roy Arthe National Magazine offered prizes thur Littlefield, Mrs. Arthur Warren, to the amount of \$10,000 to the con-W. Bertram Beer and Mr. Bull. There tributors of such specimens of wellis an orchestra and chorus of 75 peo- known verse or prose as would, in the

Fritz Kalsow, manager of the Detroit Symphony orchestra, has engag- us all kin, those things that endure, first appearance in Detroit on that oc prizes awarded by them amounted to casion. Although a stranger in the 840. It was announced that the mageast, Mrs. Park is well and favorably azine received as many as 50,000 east, Mrs. Park is well and ravorably azine received as many least, entertained by guests with cards Hoff will remarknown in Chicago and the south and answers to its offer, and from these a Monday afternon in honor of Miss first of March. west. She is said to have an unusually beautiful voice.

Frank Parker, baritone soloist in St. John's Episcopal church, has been appointed Detroit representative and correspondent of the New York Mustcal Courier. Notices regarding local musical events may be sent to him at No. 45 Irving-st.

The Lasties' Arab Patrol of this city will give an exhibition drill in Har-

any other medicine." Mrs. Alice Barr,





BOOKS

"The Magnet," by Albert O. Crozier This is a powerful and fascinating romance, interspersed with philosophical humor, beautifully illustrated by Wallace Morgan. It is written in a new and original style, and is designed Although arrangements have been to appeal to the serious minds of all made by Manager James E. Devoe for thoughtful Americans. It is certain a concert by Mme. Calve, the famous to attract wide attention and make opera and concert singer, in the Light its impress on the coming national Guard armory, Monday evening, Feb. campaign. The author is a prominent 10, through some misunderstanding in lawyer of Wilmington, Del., and is dates, the Light Guard armory is not well known in Michigan through his sequently the concert has been can ment when he lived in Grand Rapids. celed. It is not expected that Mme. The author describes "The Magnet"

"'The Magnet' is not a reservoir of panaceas. Its author hopes it may induce public thought and discussion. and thus do some good by helping to defeat the designs of such lawless incorporated wealth as is trying to seize control of the government of the republic in the campaign of 1908 for its selfish purposes, and that it may reverse the wise and patriotic policies championed with so much courage by President Roosevelt.".

(Funk & Wagnalls Co., New York; Macauley Bros., Sheehan's, and Hud-son's, Detroit, \$1.50.)

The World Almanac and Encyclopedia for 1908, the 25th anniversary number of that well-known reference A splendid musical program was book, has just been issued. This year depended upon as being absolutely use in the public schools of Greater most all the normal schools and hundreds of public, high and grammar schools through country. t should be in is certainly a b every library an

"The First Secretary," by Demetra and Kenneth Brown. A love affair in of this department, was taken ill, and Turkey is not an everyday affair in Miss Tannar will act as his substitute the book world, so that the case of until the end of the college term in Stephen Weir, attache of the Ameri-June. She expects to return to De- can legation, and Hanum Rhasneh, a troit and take up her private work Turkish girl, daughter of Takshan in the fall. She is a graduate of the Pasha, is an interesting one. Rhasneh is about to be married to a Turkish Harold Jarvis, the well-known De- husband selected by her father, but troit tenor, went to Ionia Friday, where she has read English books and abhe gave a recital in the Baptist sorbed English theories, and has dechurch of that city. He was assisted cided that she wishes to love a man by W. H. Hewlett, the celebrated or ganist of Hamilton, Ont., who played Weir has already been attracted by her beauty, so that he is quite ready accompanist for Mr. Jarvis. Next to answer her appeal to him, there-Wednesday evening Mr. Jurvis will upon the adventures begin, for, of give a recital in Dutton, Ont., and course, neither Takshan Pasha nor the Friday night will sing in the annual selected husband are going to allow concert of the Saginaw Scottish sostory is quick of action and always interesting, and is saved from the The Windsor and Walkerville Chor- brand of mere melodrama by a sense al society, with H. Whorlow Bull, con- of humor which enters into every in-

(B. W. Dodge & Co., New York; Macauley Bros., Sheehan's, and Hudson's, Detroit.)

opinion of the editor of the magazine, submitted in the contest.

'Heart Throbs' is an interesting vol-time. (Chapple Pub. Co., Boston; Ma-cauley Bros., Sheehan's, and Hudson's,

NEW BOOKS IN THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

will give an exhibition drill in Harmony hall on the evening of Feb. 26.

"AT HOME WITH THE GRIP."

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Among the many entertainments given for Miss Grace Smith, a bride A Good Medicine.-"I was down with of the week, was a Temple box party the grip and a bottle of Hood's Sar- Tuesday afternoon, followed by supsaparilla brought me up and made me per in the Loraine. The hostess was feel like a new woman. I recommend Miss Hazel Wilkin and the guests in-Hood's to all who want a good medi-cluded the Misses Florence Hendry. Durell Nurford, Cismont, Va. Myrtle Beamer, Nina Stevenson and Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold every Mayme Fisher. The table was charm-where. In the usual liquid, or in tab- ing in pluk tea roses and shaded in et form called Sarsataba. One hun- pink candles with the ices and cakes in the form of pink hearts.

Prominent Friends Rescue Woman from Prosecution



Miss Helen Dixon, whose photo is shown here, embezzled \$13,000 from the Second Christian church at Bloomingtoz, Ill. Owing to the interference of Mrs. Adlat E. Stevenson, and other prominent women, she was not prosecuted, and will begin life anew elsewhere.

IN SOCIETY.

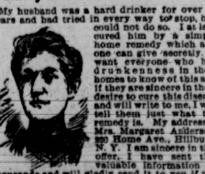
assisted by two judges, constitute "real of the Knights Templar of Michigan, guest over Sunday of Mrs. Thomas heart throbs, those things that make accompanied by H. P. Taylor, grand Cranage. While in Bay City, Mrs. generalissimo, and W. F. King and Hoff will give an address before the ed for his second concert of the sea-the classics of our own lives." The son to be given Feb. 4, Mrs. Zoe two judges selected to pass on these two judges selected to pass on these two judges selected to pass on these ers, went to Adrian Friday and in-Miss Hoff leave Saturday for New Pearle Park, of Chicago, oratorio and "throbs" were Admiral Dewey and concert contralto. She will make her Senator Allison, and the number of Knights Templar.

They will be accompanied by Mr. and

> book has been compiled, containing a Alice Kotcher, whose marriage to selection of the best prose and verse George F. Monaghan will be celebrated in February. The house was dec- will spend the winter in Jamaica, Panorated in pink and white, the parlors ama and the West India islands. being in roses and carnations, and the dining room in lilies on the valley and primroses.

> > for Europe, Monday, Jan. 27.

Miss Stella Ford leaves Detroit for Edward maid for Miss Mary Matlock, who the city for several days, leaves short-



Charles Warren, grand commander Bay City today where she will be the Mrs. David Whitney, who go over for Miss Krapp, of No. 552 Congress-st. the trip and return immediately. Mrs. east, entertained 50 guests with cards | Hoff will remain in Detroit until the

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitney Moore

Mme. Schumann-Heink, the famous German contralto, will make application Jan. 21 in the Essex county court, Mrs. H. H. Crapo Smith will sail New Jersey, to become an American

Mrs. Lillian Apel Emery, planist, Louisburg, Pa., Friday, to be brides- who has been visiting her parents in

Gladly Toll You How She Did It.

My husband was a hard drinker for over 50 years and had tried in every way to stop, but could not do so. I at last every days. Monday evening the last few days. Monday evening the few for the Heather to sell it wan everyone who had tried in every was the had made it like ordinary coffered to sell them, he should give the sell them have the same and provided the form the party, followed by supper in the Portchartrain Wednesday. Thursday, Mrs. Harry Newberry was be had made it like ordinary coffered to sell them, he should give the sell them had gave her some to take home. It is discourse. Free to everybood to sell them, he should give the sell them had gave her some to take home. The next day she said she did not soll they are sincered in their deared to truth should have caused or other state of the Bible and of truth should have caused to sell them, he should give the some to take home. The next day she said she did not soll they are sincered in their deared to sell them, he should give the some to take home. The next day she said she did not soll they are sincered in their deared to sell them, he should give the soll that the provided the party, followed by supper in the Portchartrain Wednesday. Thursday, Mrs. Harry Newberry was be had made it like ordinary coffee has the little and afterwards Mrs. Ingersol Lewis gave a theater party with supper at their home. Thursday noon.

No collection Undenominational!

He declares: "If the Bible do to take home. Thursday noon. No coffee is banished from her how to make it. The next day she said she did not soll them, he could not soll them had the result of the said of the said of the said of the said of

THE LYCEUM.

"Busy Izzy's Boodle" will be presented to the Lyceum theater audiences the coming week, beginning Sunday afternoon, by George Sidney and his musical company. Sidney first came into the limelight with the Ward & Vokes productions, and has a quality of humor that is a law unto itself. There are many musical features in "Busy Izzy's Boodle," many of which were writetn especially for the comedy. There will be matinees Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday.

THE DETROIT.

Robert Mantell will make his annual visit to the Detroit opera house the coming week, beginning Monday night with Shakespeare's "King John." Mr. Mantell is now the only actor in the English-speaking theater whose of forts are devoted entirely to the poetic drama. The arrangement for the week follows: Monday night and Saturday afternoon, "King John;" Tues-day night, "King Lear;" Wednesday afternoon, "The Merchant of Venice;" Wednesday night, "Hamlet," by quest; Thursday night as Iago in "Othello;" Friday night, "Macbeth;' Saturday night, "King Richard III." by request.

THE TEMPLE.

The management of the Temple theater announces as a headliner for the coming week Minnie Seligman, late star in many notable productions, including "The Dragon Fly," written by the author of "Madame Butterfly." Miss Seligman will be supported by William Bramwell, who last appeared in Detroit as the star in "Capt. Bar-rington." These two will present a sketch entitled "A Dakota Divorce." Ben Welch, the Hebrew monologist; John W. World and Mindel Kingston, in an act full of comedy and music; the Darras Bros., trapeze: James and Jennie Jee, tight wire performance, and Quinn and Mitchell in a comedy, singing and dancing act, complete the

THE WHITNEY.

The Irish musical comedy drama entitled "The Singing Girl From Killarney," will be the offering in the Whitney theater the coming week, beginning with a matinee Sunday. The scenes are laid in both Ireland and America, and during the play "Kathleen" and a company of colleens sing the songs of Irish folk lore. There is much pathos, mirth and melody in the production. Matinees will be given daily except Wednesday.

THE LAFAYETTE. Channing Pollock's play, "The Little Gray Lady," will be presented in the Lafayette theater the coming week by the Lafayette Players, beginning with a matinee Sunday. This is the first time it has been offered to the public at popular prices. A case simlar to the main incident of the play occurred in the redemption department of the United States treasury about six years ago. One of the clerks was caught by accident manipulating currency in such a manner as to make eight bank notes appear as nine of the same denomination. The play contains many interesting situations.

THE AVENUE.

Jack Johnson, the colored fighter, will be seen in the Avenue theater the coming week, his first appearance being made Sunday afternoon. regular show will be given by Reilly and Wood, a company headed by Pat Reilly. Reilly writes his own stuff and for this season has provided

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"That started me on Postum and now drink it more freely than I did coffee, which never comes into ou: house now. "A girl friend of mine, one day, say

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"Reilly in Egypt," and "Reilly in Poli-

THE GAYETY.

The attraction for the coming week in the Gayety theater will be "The Gay Morning Glories," the production containing two burlettas and an olic of specialty acts.

POLICE COURT DOCKET

John Herne, drunk: \$5 or \$0 days.
Thomas McNettle, disturbing the peace; adjourned to Jan. 21.
William Smith; disturbing the peace; sentence suspended.
Benjamin Smith; disturbing the peace; sentence suspended.
Benjamin Goodacher, drunk; \$5 or 30 days.
James Nacey, drunk: \$5 or 10 days.
Peter McGinnis, drunk; \$6 or 30

days.
William Sevious, disorderly conduct;
adjourned to Jan. 20.
Walter Stone, drunk; sentence suspended.

Charles Heines, drunk; sentence sus-Joseph Willusch, drunk; sentence Pickett, drunk: sentence or 10 days.

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Pastors and Bible teachers of al