Amusements

Miss Dorothy Lethbridge Thursday, January 19

Manager Redcliffe will present the people of this city a new planist who has taken all Europe by storm and is now beginning a capture of country. This is Dorothy Latt bridge, who will be heard in resits at the Auditorium on Thursday 19. Before America her name was linked that of Paderewiski and d'Albert and a future equal to these great pands was predicted to her within short time. That time seems to have about arrived as will be attest ed by the elaborate program, full o intricate, lengthy and temperamental compositions, which she will present Miss Lethbridge is a master of the that she can not do with it in por traying tones that tell of every numer passion and the quiet, peaceful strains of life as well. Her execution is surprising and her conception broad To hear her one can scarcely mention her nationality-so completely does she compas the interpretation of the composition; so differently does she present compositions of dif-She is indeed ferent characters. English woman, daughter of Barone and Lady Lethbridge, who has played a prominent part in the official and social life of London. Miss Lethbridge was not a prodege in her childhood days. In fact, she did not begin her serious musical studies until she was entering her teens. Then with the conception of an almost mature mind she progressed and conceived with such leaps and bounds teachers and the musicians of Europe She was lavishly praised before made her debut, but this did not interfere with her further accomplishments. Site had put upon her-self the task of becoming a planist and that site has certainly attained.

The Lottery Man,
Saturday, Jan. 21.

After its long rus at the Bijou
theatre, New York, Rida Johnson
Young's comedy, "The lottery Man,"
will be seen at the Auditorium next Saturday. January 21

Reserved souts on sale Wednesday.

New York press was unanimous in pronouncing the comedy comedy tainments of the season. Though termed a comedy, it is more in the nature of a farce, containing all of those comical situations and amusing incidents characteristic of farces which prove their worth by their popularity. And the popularity popularity. And the popularity of the Lottery Man," is unquestioned, and "Lizzie," who contributes so much to the humor of the play, has been one of the most talked of character extract among Broadway attractions. Lizzie, by the way, is the thin and elderly spinster who plays the part of a companion, and to whom eventually falls the "lottery prise" in the shape of a real, prospective husband. The Intter however, when he finds the tolls of fate closing around him in the form of Lizzle—determined and relentless in her purpose to marry him—begins to realize the enormity of his offense in offering himself as the human prize in a matrimonial lottery. To forces of Manuel Bonilla who was reprize in a matrimonia local principle in a matters worse, he has fallen in love with a beautiful girl who spurns him when she finally learns that he has actually been the originator of the scheme. He fails to make her the scheme. He falls to make her see at first that he had a good me-tive, which was to realize a sum of money in order that he might better provide: for his little mother and provides for his latte mother and "pal," as he calls her. After providing endless fun for the audience, the difficulty is straightened without resorting to any kind of traegdy. There are no quakes and chills in "The Lottery Man." The author and the excellent common which contrars the excellent company which portrays the piece provide a wholesome and ectual cure for mental ills, for will laugh in a perfectly good, old-fashioned way when you see "The Lottery Man," whose humor is pure and spontaneous and free from any

Viola Alien,
Wednesday, January 28.
What will prove one of the dramatic and social events of the season

undesirable alloy.

will be Viola Allen's appearance here on Wednesday, January 25, in her latest success, "The White Sisters," Miss Allen is recognized everywhere as one of the foremost stars on the American stage. Arrangements are now being made to run special trains from surrounding towns for the ar-commodation of the theatre-goers who are analous to see Miss Allen James O'Neal, the great romantic actor who made "Monte Cristo" famous is Miss Allen's leading man.
It is seldom that two such well known and clever stars are seen in the same play. This fact alone should pack the Auditorium.

REVOLUTIONISTS GAINING GROUND IN WEE HONDURAS

Conscripted Soldiers Would Welcome Advance of Bonilla's Forces

DECISIVE BATTLE EXPECTED SOON

Insurgent Forces Steadily Gaining Strength and End Is Near

CEHRA, Hondurus, Jan., 13 .- Via New Orleans, Jan., 15 Truxillo was aptured by the revolutionists Tue small squad of government soldiers me government lost including the mayor, DePlaza, twelve wounded. Three hundred government soldiers left Ceiba this afternoon for Neuva Armenia, niles cost where they expect to meet the revolutionary army which is said to have left Truxillo Tuesday cening on a march toward Celba.

Further Details.

CEIHA, Honduras, Jan. evolutionists have cut the telegraph ine to Truxillo and further detils the battle there are not available The news was brought here by mes

A report reached here yesterday that the revolutionists had taken Tela and were marching toward Celba, but the action of the commandant in sending practically his entire force to Neuva Armenia would indicate that he does not expect an attuck from the west.

Nothing has been heard here as to the movements of the revolutionary gunboat Hornet. For several days the government has been conscript ing soldiers but many of those now in the army are known to be friends of General Manuel Bonilla, leader of the revolutionists. the Bonilla forces it is believed that one half or more of the government troops here will join the former. The sympathy of the citizens of Celba is plainly with Honilla and he would have little trouble taking this port.

STEAMER BRINGS NEWS. NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan., The steamship Karen, of the Vacare line arrived tonight from Celba, Honduras, Captain Peterson stating that he had sailed from Celba Wednesday The government was rushing troops east to intercept the revolutionary ported marching toward Celba from

Truxillo.
There is very little excitement in Celba said Captain Peterson. large majority of the people would welcome Manuel Bonilla with oper arms. Most of the government troops were wrafted for service and it is doubtful if they will do much. Captain Peterson said a large num ber of the Vaccaro Brothers bananna cutters were drafted for military ser ice by the government but later re-

No Law's Delay Here.

Perak, in the Malay peniasula, lawyers and no business, for a modised form of trial by ordeal decides ail disputes. In place of the legal practitioner the plender is a native boy who is assigned to one or the other of the sides and is given a bamboo tube in which is sealed the pleading of the person or party whom he represents When all is ready two stakes are driven into the bed of a stream, and by aid of a bamboo pole the heads of the two boys are submerged at the same time. By grasping the stakes they are enabled to remain under wa ter for quite awhile after their natural inclination would bring them to the surface, but at last one of them gives in and, releasing his hold of the stake comes to the nir. He is immediately selzed, and the tube he holds is cast aside. The other lad is led ashore, his tube opened, and the document con tained therein stands as the decision in

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MISSING OFFICIAL RETURNSTOHOME SMILING AND CALM

Characterizes Graft Investigation as Being All "Bosh"

KNEW NOTHING OF BANK FAILURES

Has Been Travelling For More Than a Month Merely For Health

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- Charles II. lyde, New York's city chamberlain missing for thirty-olght days, cam back to town from Florida this af ernoon and alighted from his train munty, calm and smiling. Of the losing of two banks containing \$x00,000 in city funds, of which he is custodian, he would say nothing. Of the graft investigation now adjourned he talked more freely. briefly, as far as he was concerned, it was all "losh." The Meritt committee, it will be recalled, tried for as a witness, others having testified that he was at an alleged meeting York, he said, and he remain- ship and human love." vay solely on account of his live alone.

why I don't even know the

I intend to continue in the faiththan bertomance of my duties as city that order hold the secrets of the intention of resigning now."

do later." he replied. "It is not my intention to resign. Pythianism though I have wanted to resign for y months, on account of the mi-For weeks Hyde's whereabouts had

Knew Nothing of Failure, About all he would say when press-for a statement on the banking the Carnegie Trust company, Dan Smith, brother of his secretary, gave him the news while they were en-Then he furned about and

Reverting, smiling, to his Journey, Hyde explained that part of the time place of the churches. Whose fault was on his house boat and part is it that this condition of affairs the time he was hunting ducks is ever allowed to come to pass? Is rough the Carolinas. brough the Carolinas.

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PRIENDSHIP, CHARITY (BENEV OLENCE," IS SUBJECT

Dr. W. M. Vines Preaches Strong to the Pythians of

The Spacious auditorium of first Baptist church was crowded to ts capacity last night to bear th special sermon which Dr. W. M. Vines preached to the members of the Knights of Pythias. The members of hat order occupied special seats and the largest number of the members of any secret order that has ever card a sermon in a body in this city narched from the hall of Pisgah lodge the church to hear the sermon.

Dr. Vines chose for his text th venth verse of the fifth chapter of ous man will one die; yet peradventhat his reason for choosing this particular text was that he agreed the scholar who has recently wald that no doubt Paul had in mind the story of Damon and Pythias when he attered these words. That story is no longer looked upon as a para ole for it has been proven by ancient writers and history that the story of the great friendship of these tw nen is no myth, but a real truth. And he speakers declared that he was telighted to be a member of an order which was founded on such a prin-And the fact that there is no better class of citizens than the members of the Knights of Pythias goes to show that it is a noble order accompilishing great good. One half of the governors of the United States four judgesion the Suprame court and one hundred and fifty congressmen are Pythians. These statistics show that the fundamental priciples of th order appeal to the nublest of our citizenship. The personnel of the order ermits boasting.

Pythianism is a religious order founded on religious principles. The enevolence are the embodiment of that for which the order stands. And charity and beneyolence are outgrowths of friendship, then friendship is really the fundamental prigiple of Pythianism. Therefore, it would be hard to select a more appro priate theme for an address to Pythians than 'Royal temples of friend-There the six royal steps to friendship: companionship, confidence candor, charity, courage, and co-op

eration. Speaking of the first step, Dr. Vine declared reverentially that God is a social being. He craves the friendship of humanity and always has Abraham was a friend of God's, they were companions. Lazarus as a friend and wept over his grave, and he pined for the companlonship of his disciples on Gethsema-God needs the friendship and ompanionship of man. On the other band, man needs the friendship and

more than a month to subporns Hyde is that man who does not have it Companionship and friendship hav been much discoursed upon. Poems have been written upon them, where an alleged \$500,000 corrup-tion fund was raised in an attempt ship and human love." No one can to defeat the anti-betting bills at a beautiful tribute to human friend-Albany. All this, and more, Mr. ship. Man yearns for companionship. Hyde denied. The committee had uple time to get him before he left human heat there is a cry for friend-

As men yearn for friendship, so de they long for confidence. We all de-This graft investigation stuff is all sire to have some one in whom w bis city because of ill health and much to be a person in whom some or no other reason. For three one can confide. The man who can confide. no other reason. For three one can confide. The man who can confide in no man is to be pitted and committee was in session. I was bout the city half every day but I man who asserts that every man the man who asserts that every man are the controlled that eve hood the city had every day but a cover had any suggestion from any sever had any suggestion from any is to be pitted and the man who assembled outside the committee, that had been suggested in the man who has serts that every man has his price is himself a rescal. The man who has serts that every man has his price is was wanted. Everybody else was adjacenated who was wanted. No lost faith in mankind is to be feared for he is a dangerous man. The man who has adjacenated me. I had no reato assume that I was wanted, in whom we coulde is the man who can to the alleged corruption can keep a secret for us. We are unwilling to conflide in that person who they said I met with to raise is a gadder, and well may we beware of him. Here it is that secrecy in ar order is telerable. The members of confide in each other. Young met "Do you mean that you may resign should learn this truth and make it "Oh, well, I can't say what I shall will keep a secret for them. They should feara the foundamentals of

frank and honest with each other. A prominent man declared That co weeks Hyde's whereabouts had more is founded on confidence. When mysters and the idea syemed men lost confidence in each other and see him. consed to e candid with each other, he recent panic arose, the results of which we have not yet gotten over. There is no finer illustration of nation was that he did not learn Triendalile than cander, in that cander intil Friday last of the closing of the Northern Bank of New York and is a chara selection of true friendship.

cal. We should be charitable. The order of the Knights of Pythias stands for charity No Pythian is allowed to one to want, and when other friends nurried home. He added that there had in times of illness and death, the was no indication when he left here bonds which bind the Pythians toof any trouble in the banks handling gether are brought out more strongs ly. A fault that is often lodged against secret orders is that they take the

gospel of Christ is bigger than any church or order. No coward can be a good Pythian

ian must defend a brother, even unto death, and Pythians often do defend their .brothers to death. that Pythians do not give their lives for each other is a mistaken one. the records show that many Pythians have recently died for the sake their brother Pythians. "After all we are living in order to learn to die. and that Pythian who readily gives his life, his all, for his brother is a true Pythian. The story of Pythian sm is a heroic story that is known throughout our country.
One of the very

thristianity and Pythianism is co-operation. Helping one another is s-operate with each other readily and acts of kindness we will trace

The speaker closed his sermen dling that forty seven years ago, then the land was rent in twain. hen brothers were taking up arms gainst brothers, and when blood ran reely, seven clerks met together l upon the principles of friendship tomans; "For scarcely for a right- They founded this order upon the story of Damon and Pythios, which I ture for a good man some would even a familiar one, and one that will live dare to die." Dr. Vines explained as long as time lasts. From those familiar one, and one that will live even men of forty seven years ag ther are now seven hundred and fit thousand members of the Knights of Pythias. In these ranks are found representatives of our best citizenship

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