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Boston, Mass., March 28.—While the

statement is not verified, it is reported

that George W. Coleman, who is under

indictment for wrecking the National

City and Mutual Firelighter of Kansas City are man and

wife. No member of Coleman's

family will positively deny the report

of the marriage of Miss Firelighter and the

young bank wrecker, but his father,

Walter G. Coleman, has emphatically

said that he positively forbade the mar-

riage and also that it would not take

place giving the impression that he

understand he young couple are not

yet married.

Norwood Park. To have a

new open-air theatre com-

pleted when the 14th season opens on

Decoration Day. It is said the invest-

ment of construction, and promises to

reach the highest point of any in the world.

It will be a magnificent structure of steel

and cement, and parts of it will be

constructed in the neighborhood of

$60,000.

Although the season will not officially

open for a month, the Charles river at

Boston is already showing a great change

taking advantage of the day for their

first public of the year on the popular

sheet of water. Everything points to a

record-breaking season on the Charles

this summer, many cases of colds and

boats arriving at the numerous clubs

and boathouses every day.

A State-endowed suburb where you

can own your own house by paying the

State $10 down and $15 a month is one

of the interesting projects of the present

legislative session. A bill providing for

this has already been reported by the

public health committee, with only three

dissenters, who, it is understood, object

to the phrasing of the measure rather

than the idea, and is now before the

way and means committee for consider-

ation.

In this State-built suburb the single

house is to prevail and regular

allowances of land are to be made for

garden truck and flowers. There will be

recreation centers and playgrounds, and

light and air will be made obligatory in

stead of optional, as in many of the

present quarters where the middle class

are now housed.

GRAND OPERA WAR.

Boston, March 28.—Grand opera will

be in full swing this week. The Metro-

ropolitan Opera Company at the Bos-

ton Opera House on Huntington Avenue,

and the Manhattan Opera Company at

the Boston Theatre will begin their op-

eratic war tonight. "Elektra" and "Aida"

held the lists for features. The fact that

these famous pieces came on the same

night will be regretted by many.

"Elektra" is the most talked of musical

composition of recent years. This re-

markable work requires the services of

an orchestra of 158, a dramatic soprano

of the first rank and a highly competent

cast. In Mme. Mazarin, Hammerstein

has such a soprano, and her interpreta-

tion of "Elektra" is declared to be the

most wonderful. The people of Boston

are suffering from an acute attack of

"grandoperitis." Advance sales are

record-breakers.

MANHATTAN BILLS

At the Boston Theatre.

Monday—"Elektra": Singers, Mazarin, Doris, Baron, Huberdeau, Derries.
Tuesday—"Turandot": Singers, Tetrazzini, McCormack, Polone.
Wednesday (matinee)—"Jungler": Singers, Garden, Renau, Huberdeau, Crabbe.
Wednesday—"Widows and Orphans": Singers, Garden, Delmores, Huberdeau, Charleston (double bill).—"Dau- ter of the Regiment" and "Navarrale": Singers, Tetrazzini, Gerville-Radice, Mc-

Cormack, Gilibert.
Friday—"Poleux and Madison": Singers, Garden, Gerville-Radice, Delmar-

res, Dufranne.
Saturday (matinee)—"Traviata": Singers, Tetrazzini, McCormack, Polone.
Saturday—"Thais": Singers, Torelli, Garden, Trentini, Renau, Derries.

METROPOLITAN BILLS

At the Boston Opera House.

Monday—"Aida": Singers, Hemner, Der-

vill, Spakova, Caruso, Rosselli, Novo,

roda, Amato, Borda.
Tuesday—"Madame Butterfly": Singers, Ferrar, Fornia, Mapleson, Martin, Scotti, Glavatelli, Wulman, Bourgeois, Ricciuglia.
Wednesday—(double matinee bill)—

"Marta": Singers, de Hidalgo, Memer, Bonavia, Malaspina, Cerri, Boncl, Dibon. "Dumide, Gianoli-Galletti, Rossi; fol-

lo"—"Coppelia": Singers, Pav-

hora, de Lieros, Mlloz, Ricciuglia, Morandi.
Wednesday—"Lo, Pomice": Singers, Alde, Atton, Caruso, Rosselli, Asuanni, Tevoli, Gilly, de Segurda, Glandol-Galletti, Mlloz, Morandi.
Saturday (matinee)—"Tosca": Singers, Ferrar,韦ldham, Mapleson, Martin, Asuanni, Glandol-Galletti, Deveaux, Bogna, Musciano.
Saturday—"Die Meistersinger": Sing-

ers, Gianelli, Wulman, Bernard, Ethan,

ner, Gottis, Blue, Mulalsey, Hall, Bryan, Otto, Kees Vanclap, Trainer, Belcher, Gumbel, Spats, Asuanni.

FOREIGN.

Naples, March 27.—Five large new

theaters have opened near the central

center of Mount Vesuvius, but the

vulcano shows no great activity.

Manila, March 27.—It is reported

that a gun on the United States cruiser

Charles City exploded while she was at

her largest target practice in Olongapo Bay. Eight

men were killed or wounded. The cruis-

er is returning to Cavite.

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