"HAMLET" PLAYED AT THE COLUMBIA

Sothern Proves a Surprise in the Part and Julia Marlowe Is the Most Charming Ophelia--All Other Roles Well Acted.

is not even dying. Quite the acter. contrary, after seeing the presentation of 'Hamlet" at the Columbia Theater last night, I venture to say that the outlook for the Bard of Avon has never been more promising or healthy in my time. It may not be in all respects the traditional Shakespeare, but it is all the more promising for that, for while Shakespeare is there as before, the toward his mother. No one knows bet- executive committee) and A. J. Frey whole spirit of the reading is modern, ter than Mr. Sothern that there are a The ponderous methods of earlier days thousand subtleties of meaning in are gone, and, in fact, the naturalness of Booth and other great stars, whose example never seemed to affect the rest of the cast, is now being taught to the actors who play the lesser

Charles Frohman has redeemed many of the less worthy works he has brought out by taking up this Sothern-Marlowe enterprise. It means a great deal more than a commercial ple in this company has been unusually good. For this the earnest work and of both Julia Marlowe and Mr. Sothern are responsible. What the old actor learned, he learned by simply studying the others, who had learned before him in the same way. In this case it is very different. Miss Marlowe and Mr. Sothern devote their spare time to going over the plays, discussing the emphasis and accentuation and marking the lines for the best expression. Each actor gets his book of the play with every proper emphasis marked and he learns the speeces in that way. This gives us the clear enunciation and the effective delivery. The profound interest which the two leaders take in their work therefore extends to everybody in the play, and so here is a genuine school of the legitimate drama, with twentieth century ideas.

This is the explanation of the fact night at the Columbia was, not discussing the stars at all, the best all round one I have ever witnessed. Every in the tragedy, as in the picture, and even Hamlet's ghost spoke like a man natural figure from the lower regions I can imagine that when Mr. Sothern first appeared as Hamlet four years ago he was crude and not well equipped for the role. A man cannot play Lord Chumleys and romantic plays like "If I Were King" and find there the education for Hamlet. But four years of desultory playing have Mr. Sothern a Hamlet of great present merit and of still greater future promise. New York denied him even this sea-But then Forbes Robertson has been hailed this year there as a wonderful "Hamlet," while last year he played the part without any such acknowledgment. Mr. Sothern will develop still further. You can will. He has already achieved wonders with the first two acts.

The very beginning last night seemed to be something of a surprise to the audience, who had not expected such a performance. They had formed their expectations, doubtless, on "The Proud Prince" and other pieces they had seen him in.

There was before us a young Hamlet, a Hamiet who, more than all others, conveyed the idea of the appropriate combination of maturity and youth. He looked young enough, in voice, in firmness, decision and intenation he convinced us of mental maturity. He was melancholy, more melancholy than most Hamlets; set his sincerity and the genuineness of his feeling could not be denied. I have known greater Hamlets do that part of the play very much worse. There was something of comradeship really between him and Horatio; there was a touch of youth in both. which drew something of new sympathy, although the distinction be-

California.

ant by prehistoric maps thousands of years new chapter in the worlds of the world with the players was as good either, but the only fault with the players was as good either, but the only fault with the players was as good either, but the only fault with the players was gut with Rosencrants and rn. But after that he began tred as the face of the Surface of the Surfa

the performance. The grave-digger Murine Eye Remedy Cures Ryes. Makes weak. The true story of the Calcago strike in act is not difficult, and the later acts goes strong. Reschool are unin. Doors't emert. • | Wasp this week.

HAKESPEARE is not dead; he develop little more of Hamlet's char-

ing, but one of his imperfections is various parts of the play. His sentiment, too, comes occasionally from his in such places as where he uses it nobody knows better that but he has it in him to be a Hamlet of cannot have enough Hamlets.

feeling dictace tone, movement, ges- citch. Shakespeare by the subordinate peo- scene, but somehow she is a light that has gone out of Hamlet's life. America are automobilists know herself. Her feeling for Ham- parks. let is sincere; it is pure and modest and she is almost the only Ophelia I man. Only pity in her face, and in her tone, pity and some of her own sufthetic. This Ophelia might have gone mad: I hardly remember another who would. And her pity for Hamlet, we scene. It is not vacancy of expression: it is a face of suffering, and a suggestion of mental pain, that makes her pitiful. And indeed, "Sweets to the sweet" strikes a chord that everybody

> The ensemble, as I have said, calls for high commendation. "Hamlet" will be given twice to

> "Romeo and Juliet" comes on Monday. PETER ROBERTSON.

JUDGE COOK ALTERS FORM OF COURT ORDER.

Attorneys Lloyd and Heggerty Win Their Point in Fair Case

Litigation. An important victory was won in Judge look's court Thursday afternoon by Reuben H. Lloyd of the firm of Lloyd & Wood, and Charles Heggerty of Knight Wood, and Charles Heggerty of Knight and Heggerty, attorneys for the administrator of the late Charles Fair, when their application to have struck out certain portions of an order secured by Joseph Tobin, attorney for Virginia Vanderbilt and Theresa Oelrichs—the Fair sisters—was granted by the Court. If the order had been allowed to stand it would have meant that the attorneys for the administrator would not have been able to collect any fees for services they might render in the future, since Mr. Tobin contended that Mrs. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Oelrichs had agreed with Heggerty and Lloyd that the sum of \$150.000 paid them should cover all expenses past, present and future. On April 25th Judge Cook signed an order, on Tobin's application, setting forth that April 25th Judge Cook signed an order, on Tobin's application, setting forth that Heggerty and Lloyd had been paid for all services rendered "and to be rendered." He explained yesterday that at the time he affixed his signature he had not read the order carefully and the words "to be rendered," which Heggerty and Lloyd wanted stricken out, had escaped his notice.

DELAY IN TRIAL MAY POSTPONE WEDDING!

The glummest-looking man in Judge Carroll Cook's courtroom yesterday morning, when another postponement of the McCarthy murder trial was ordered because of the continued illness of Juror William Raubinger, was Assistant District Attorney Porter Ashe, who has been conducting the prosecution. Ashe was in a hurry to get through with the case for reasons other than official. Back in Bethlehem, Pa., is a young woman who is waiting to marry the attorney, who is scheduled to leave for the East on Monday night. Counsel for the defense wants to wait until the juror recovers, no matter if it takes a week or more. It may be that he has not been informed of the prospective marriage of Ashe or that he is getting a little enjoyment out of the discomfiture of his opponent. At any rate, Ashe was on the anxious seat yesterday. the McCarthy murder trial was ordered

Something is to be said of the conception of sustained nervous excitement from the play scene on through those other two, but Mr. Sothern does not conffoi it enough. Discreetly used, as he will by and by be able to do, it should add strength and interest to the performance. The grave-digger

AUTOMOBILISTS ASK PRIVILEGES

Park Commissioners Requested to Permit Motor Car Men to Use All of the Main Drives.

For sixty days the automobilists of San Francisco are to be allowed the use of all the main drives through Golden Gate Park, instead of only the south drive, and if they behave themselves during this probationary pe Mr. Sothern's Halmet has a basis of riod the privilege will, in all probpoetry: he does much beautiful read- ability, be indefinitely extended. Though no actual promise was made, that he does not yet attune the poetic this understanding was arrived at yesterday at a conference between the Park Commissioners and a delegation from the Automobile Club of Califor nia, comprising R. P. Schwerin (president), L. P. Lowe (chairman of the

executive committee) and A. J. Frey (secretary).

The end of a long argument was an arrangement that the club and the crommissioners draft rules governinging the entrance of automobiles to the but he has it in him to be a Hamlet of main drives of the Park, and that a high rank, and to play it is an ambition worthy of his every effort. We ject of agreeing upon the details. Lloyd insisted that the speed limit for auto-mobiles, as well as for horse-drawn vehicles, be reduced from ten to eight To speak of the Ophelia of Julia Marlowe is to find detail impossible. One cannot go into a character in which intuitive grace, sentiment and li was also laid down as a venture. These two stars are imbued ture. Miss Marlowe puts forth her condition that on Sundays and holi-with the higher ideas of acting, and own personal charm: she lets that days automobilists would be allowed they are not only reviving the great plays, which of late have had but hap-hazard production, but they have a not be missed; It tells without words not be interfered with. With these reschool of Shakespearean art which or demonstration. Her very first appointment of that which the older sentiment, the light to the play. Modcation to that which the older sentinent, the light to the play. Mod-combinations did. It is noticeable, est, simple, without a pose, she draws most noticeable that the reading of us; she has little to say till the mail bers of the club produced letters show-Shakesneare by the subordinate pose, scene, but somehow she is a light that ing that in no other large city in America are automobilists prevented to from using the main roads of the

Badges provided under the new State law were submitted by the dele-gation, and the Commissioners were equested to insist upon the use of th requested to insist upon the use of the badges by all automobilists licensed to enter the Park. The Commissioners seemed favorably impressed with the badges, which are large and easily dis-tinguishable.

After the automobile delegation had withdrawn, Commissioner Lloyd sur-prised his fellow-members by announcing a gift by a resident of San Francisco, whom he was not at lib-erty to name, of \$20,000, to be applied to the construction of another wind-mill, at the southwest corner of the Park. The Commissioners laughingly accused Lloyd of being the author of the generous donation, but he denied the soft impeachment, still refusing to name the donor. A vote of thanks was accorded the generous unknown, and Superintendent McLaren was instructed to make soundings for water, with the object of fixing upon a suitable location for the windmil. It will be utilized for number water into be utilized for pumping water into Stow lake.
Te Commissioners decided to have

the Bohemian Club's Bret Harte me-morial on a spot to be chosen by Com-missioner Cummings.

ASK CHAUFFEURS TO

HELP PRESERVE THE LAW Nearly 200 chauffeurs appeared before the Police Commissioners Thursday to hear what the Commission had to say about the rate of speed at which they about the rate of speed at which they should drive their machines within the city limits. They had been summoned at the instance of Commissioner Reagan, who declared that he had received many complaints, chiefly from policemen, about the way in which the chauffeurs violated the speed regulations. The ordinance requiring that automotiles shall not maintain a speed of more than eight miles an hour in the more thickly settled sections of the city, and not more than twelve miles outside of the fire limits, was read by Secretary Boyne, and President Poheim gave the drivers a little lecture.

LYNCH-BLOSSE READY TO MEET CREDITORS.

Major Lynch-Blosse, whose financial difficulties at the Palace Hotel and elsewhere have caused him some worry and newspaper notoriety during the past several weeks, is announcing to ry and newspaper notoriety during the past several weeks, is announcing to his creditors that all his obligations will be settled within a day or two, after which he expects the even harmony of his honeymoon will not again be ruffled by so vulgar a thing as money matters. Mrs. Germain, mother of the English army officer's young bride, arrived here from Chicago a few weeks ago, after the Major had been locked out of his rooms at the Palace Hotel, and paid her daughter's bills. Major Lynch-Blosse is now in receipt of the glad tidings that financial relief is about to reach him from the estate of a relative who died in England and made him one of his heirs. Major Lynch-Blosse and his young wife are now living at Belvedere. The Major is devoting his energies to one or two matters that he hopes will prove profitable. Among other things, he is interested in a project to remove the Chinese quarter farther down the peninsula.

insula. ARMY OFFICERS VISIT

undertake the inspection of certain goods before being shipped and reject what is not suitable for the market for which the shipment is destined, one inspector has already been appointed. Director J. W. Evans said yesterday: "The State ought to appoint an inspector for the purpose of exercising direct supervision over all California products that are exported. One reason why Australis sells large quantities of food products to the Philippines is due to the rigid state supervision of export commodities, giving assurance to the merchant and the department of the government of the quality of the goods purchased."

KEARNEY'S BOX GOES ASTRAY

OT everybody interested in the fata of the long-over-due British ship Glenburn is a speculator in reinsurance. There is one man who selected her of all ships if port as the one most likely to have prompt and safe arrival at a British port. and safe arrival at a British port, upon her departure from here 193 days ago. That man is Dennis Kearney of sand-lot fame. Having a huge box of things to send back to his relatives in Ireland. Dennis shipped them on the Glenburn, and for weeks past he has made frequent visits to the Merchants Exchange to get news of the ship. He is not particularly interested in the advance of the reinsurance rate, now standing at 30 per cent, but he does feel regret over the fading chance of the Glenburn's arrival with the Christmas box for the folks on the "ould sod."

TIMY FLAGS DECK LOYAL LEGION BANQUET TABLES.

California Commandery Dines on Anniversary of the Battle of the Wilderness.

The annual banquet of California Commandery, Loyal Legion, following the installation of the officers elected the installation of the officers elected on Wednesday, was held at the Occidental Hotel last evening. Covers were laid for 125, and a tempting menu was discussed.

Men whose blood was once stirred by the spirit of battle witnessed the installation of Commander Colonel W. R. Smedberg, and later on some of these men stirred the blood of their comrades by reminiscent talk of the days of '61.

Baskets of roses graced the table, together with tiny American flags. The central decoration was the canopy of a tent, inscribed "The Wilderness, May 5."

May 5."
The speakers were Colonel Smedberg The speakers were Colonel Smedberg, who read his annual report, and responded to Colonel C. Mason Kinnel's introduction; Major-General Sumner, Brigadier-General Funston, Brigadier-General Puryea, Colonel Locke, General Chipman, Colonel Draper and Colonel Goodman.

BANQUET TO BE GIVEN TO ARCHITECT M'KIM

D. H. Burnham, the Chicago erchitect who is preparing the plans for beauti-fying San Francisco, has returned to fying San Francisco, has returned to town and is at his bungalow on Twin Peaks. He will have with him as his knest during the coming week Charles F. McKim, one of New York's leading architects and president of the American Academy at Rome. The American Academy at Rome. The American Academy is a school that corresponds to the celebrated Prix de Rome of the Ecole des Beaux Arts of Paris, and is to be founded with an endowment of \$1.000,000, of which \$700,000 has already been raised by private subscription. An effort is to be made to name the University of California one of the founders through the raising of \$100,000 in subscriptions, and Mr. McKim will preliably have considerable to say of the subject at a banquet to be given in his honor by Mr. Burnham at the S. Francis on Wednesday evening next.

DEATH OF MAJOR WASHBURN. Major E. E. Washburn, a Civil War Veteran, died last evening at his home Veteran, died last evening at his home 324 Ellis street after a lingering illness. During the War of the Rebellion he served in the Thirty-eighth Massachusetts Regiment, and for the last eighteen years had been balliff in the State Supreme Court. At the time of his death he was 50 years of age. No arrangements have been made for the fureral.

NEW LEAGUE A **GREAT SUCCESS**

Republican Movement in the CONGRESS IS Interest of Good Government Meets With Encouragement.

League, which has for its motto "A clean city, clean politics and a clean administration," is meeting with remarkable success in the matter of or ganization. The league decided to send out 82,000 return postal cards accompanied by an address setting forth the principles of the organization, and inviting all the registered electors of the city, regardless of party, to become members of the organisation. The postal cards were to be filled out with an expression of the desire of the elector to aid in the movement for ar own signature and address.

Cards have been mailed to the electors of the Twenty-eighth, Twenty-ninth Thirtieth, Thirty-first, Thirty-second, Thirty-third and Thirty-ninth Assembly districts, and return postals are pouring into league headquarters, 636 Market street, by every mail delivery. All these names are checked up by the Great Register, assorted and entered on rolls, alphabetically arranged.

ranged.

The rolls thus developed will be the membership of the league and form the basis of its primary campaign next

FLOYD HEIRS ASK COURT TO APPOINT RECEIVER.

Another suit relating to the dispute over Mrs. Harry Augustus Lyons Floyd Over Mrs. Harry Augustus Lyons Ployd Gopcevic's estate was begun yesterday in the Superior Court by Mrs. Mary Floyd McAdoo and the Humes and Matthews heirs, who are fighting Milos Matthews heirs, who are fighting Milos Mitrov Gopcevic, the young woman's surviving husband, for the property. They ask that a receiver be appointed to take the rents of the property in this city, consisting of the North Point dock warehouse, leased for \$500 per monia, and the business places at 217 and 221 Sansome street, 513 Merchant, 521 and 523 Montgomery and 413 and 415 First, as well as the stalls in the Washington-street market, all bringing in an additional return of \$1210 a month.

They state that Henry E. Mathews, who had been collecting the rents for the Floyd trustees before Mrs. Gopcevic's death, admits that he is now taking them as an executor of her will and for Gopcevic's eventual benefit. The plaintiffs, who claim under the terms of the Floyd trust, assert that Mathews and his fellow-executor, Petar M. Gopcevic, should not be allowed to retain hold of the money.

LOSES PURSE AND HAT. Mrs. Edna Northby grew so fond of a spring bonnet she was being shown yesspring bonnet she was being shown yes-terdsy that when she went to try it on she left her purse on the front counter in Mrs. O. Dickman's millinery store on Post street. Mrs. Northby said she'd take the hat, but when she looked for money to pay for it her purse was gone, It contained 16. The hat is now back in stock and Mrs. Dickman has put a warning bell on the street door of her shop.

DEATH OF MATTHEW CANAVAN. Matthew Canavan, once a member of

AGAINST JAPANESE ASKED TO ACT

SENTIMENT STRONG

Iroquois Club Urges That Jap- | Support for Anti-Japanese anese Immigration Be Restricted, as It Is Not Desirable

The Iroquois Club, at its regular weekly meeting last night, adopted the its meeting last evening received the following anti-Japanese resolutions report from the law and legislative that were introduced by J. J. Riley and indorsed by the committee on resolutions:

resolutions:

Whereas, The immigration of Japanese to this country has recently increased to an alarming extent, filling the Pacific Coast with a people alien in race, customs and traditions, which therefore precludes the possibility of their assimilation or of ever becoming American citizens; and, whereas, their mode of life makes them unfair and unworthy competitors with American white labor; and, whereas, it is the unmistakable sentiment of the American people that this continent should be inhabited by the white race; therefore be it

Resolved, That notwithstanding the many commendable qualities of the Japanese, they are an undesirable influx and inimical to our country's welfare.

Resolved, That it is the sense of the Iroquois Club of San Francisco that Congress should enact an exclusion law restricting Japanese immigration.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the press and another to each member of Congress from the Pacific Coast.

The speaker of the evening was Superior Judge Frank J. Murasky, who was introduced by President William J. Locke. "The Significance of Some New Legislation" was the Judge's theme. He said that no longer was the protection of life, limb and liberty the sole purpose of legislation. It was now sought not only to protect but to assist man. The speaker reviewed the anti-toxine and serum legislation passed to protect and save life; legislation prohibiting the sale of unsanitary dairy products; laws for compulsory education child labor laws and sory education, child labor laws and the creation of juvenile courts. Judge Murasky cited the course of the White Murassy cited the course of the white House and Hale's in this city in establishing schools in connection with their places of business that the children in their employ might be educated. The Nation, too, he said, was doing much for the uplifting and bettering of the people. tering of the people.

M'CREERY MAKES A NEW GIFT TO PUBLIC LIBRARY.

A. B. McCreery, who made a gift to the city of the branch library building named in his honor the McCreery Branch named in his honor the McCreery Branch Library, at a cost of nearly \$50,090, has notified the Board of Library Trustees that there is on deposit with the Mercantile Trust Company \$5000 more, which is to be used for buying books for the branch building which he gave the city. The new gift by Mr. McCreery was made Thursday, and Joseph O'Connor, the president of the Board of Library Trustees, was notified of it by letter yesterday.

Illinois Central Railroad. Three through tourist cars weekly, via Salt Lake city and Denver, via New Orleans and Louisville. Office, 639 Market st. W. H. Sned-aker, General Agent.

COUNCIL LAUDED FOR ITS ACTION

Agitation Is Promised From All Sections of the Country.

The San Francisco Labor Council at report from the law and legislative ommittee, to whom was referred the bill to regulate immigration of aliens into the United States, submitted by the maintenance of way employes of St. Louis. The committee recommends that no action be taken, because the council is committed to the anti-Japanese movement and will need its undivided energies and undiscipated strength to further that movement. The council is cautioned not to jeopardize the success of the anti-Japanese movement by dividing the strength of its supporters, nor to allow the interjection of purely economic principles into the agitation. The report was indorsed.

Waiters and Waitresses' Alliance, No. 393, Capital City Local, of Sacramento, informed the council that its resolution on the Japanese exclusion was indorsed and concurrent resolutions adopted. The letter also contains a request for a supply of pamphlets on

a request for a supply of pamphrets on that subject.

John F. McNamee, editor of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen's Magazine, Indianapolis, most heartily commends the activity of the council in the matter of Japanese exclusion and offers his sincere co-operation in the efforts to protect American labor from the dangers of Asiatic invasion.

D. L. Cease, editor of the Rallroad. from the dangers of Asiatic invasion.

D. L. Cease, editor of the Railroad.
Trainmen's Journal, Cleveland, C.,
writes to the council, saying: "I am
very glad, indeed, to note that you
have taken up the question of Japanese exclusion so energetically and I
trust you will continue as you have
commenced until the same barrier is
placed against the Japanese that is
now against the Chinese."

E. L. Truley, general secretary-treasurer, International Brotherhood of
Teamsters, Indianapolis, in acknowl-

Teamsters, Indianapolis, in acknowledging the receipt of the pamphlets on Japanese exclusion, sends words of encouragement and cheer to the council and the promise of hearty co-opera-

Butchers' Union, No. 115, reported

that slaughter-houses and sausage far-tories in this city are conducted with utter disregard of sanitary regulations and asks the council to bring the mai-ter to the attention of the city authorities A meeting will be held next Tuesday evening at Machinists' Hall, 1159 Mission street, to organize a lodge of the semi-skilled and specialists in the local

machine shops. Points for business men in the Wasp every week. Read them.

ZEHFUSS—Entered into rest, May 6, F. William, dearly beloved husband of the late Alice E. Zehfuss, and devoted father of Mrs. William Gading and F. Will Zehfuss.

A Talk to the Public On San Francisco Beer

MANUFACTURER'S attitude toward the public is one of confidence. He believes that his efforts to produce the best goods from the best materials will be rewarded by the public's patronage.

It is with this idea in view that the Brewers of San Francisco have planned to exploit the virtues of their Beer in contrast to the imported brands.

Beer making is an industry which requires the united forces of Nature's bounty and man's skill. It is for this reason that there are places where good beer cannot be made; and it is for the same reason that San Francisco's facilities for producing good beer are unsurpassed by any city in the world.

In a series of articles to be published in the papers of this city, the San Francisco Brewers will explain why San Francisco has superior natural advantages for making good beer.

They will tell how they have utilized every known method to reap the full measure of Nature's generosity.

They will show that they have spared neither pains nor expense in attaining and perpetuating the extreme grade of purity and the high standard of quality which have always characterized their beer. And finally they will prove how well they have succeeded.

It is a duty which every community owes itself to support and encourage home production. By virtue of their enterprise and unceasing efforts in maintaining the highest integrity in beer manufacturing, the Brewers of San Francisco have earned the right to be heard.

They earnestly request that these articles be faithfully read by the people of San Francisco.