A ROYAL HAMLET CRAZY

Russian Grand Duke Pronounced Insane Was Shakespearian Scholar.

Psychologists could make an interesting study of the influence of "Hamlet" upon those who devote themselves to the study and portrayal of that particular tragedy of the Immortal Bard. Grand Duke Constantine Constantinovitch, who has just been placed under restraint by the Czar, presents the third or fourth instance of a prince of the blood whose mind has been unbalanced by a too close devotion to the role of the Prince of Denmark. Grand Duke Constantine has acquired celebrity as the principal Shakespearian student in Russia, and has not only translated a number of Shakespeare's works into Russian, but has likewise produced "Hamlet" on the Russian stage—that is to say, on the boards of the private theatre of his own palace and of the theatres in the metropolitan and suburban palaces of the Czar, with himself in the title role. The costume in which he was most fond of having himself portrayed was that of Hamlet, and it must be confessed that he looked the part and fulfilled in physique and appearance one's conception of the hero of the tragedy.

There have been many rumors lately as to the wreck of the reason of this hitherto most gifted and brilliant member of the house of Romanoff, but now that the Emperor has issued a decree appointing Constantine's younger brother, Grand Duke Demetrius Constantinovitch, to the guardianship of the eight children of the stricken prince and vesting the administration of their fortunes in his hands, all doubts which remained about the matter have been set at rest. Grand Duke Constantine has been until now the president of the Imperial Academy of Sciences, a man of great literary tastes, and is the author of several popular volumes of poems, which, published over the initials "K. K." (standing for "Konstantine Konstantinovitch"), are imbued with a patriotic spirit and with a sentiment of liberalism bordering on democracy. He has been on extremely intimate terms with his cousin, the Czar, encouraged him in all his constitutional and liberalist projects and aspirations, and served as a counterpoise to the reactionary influence of Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaivitch, now the military dictator at St. Petersburg. He has been the patron and protector of many literary men in Russia, and it is to his favor that Gorky, in whom he was much interested, secured his liberation from the prison into which he had been thrust as one of the leaders of the insurrectionary outbreak in St. Petersburg about two years ago. The grand duke is married to Princess Elizabeth of Saxe-Altenburg, who has been a great beauty in her day, and who shared all his literary and scientific tastes. In fact, they have been a model couple, whose reputation has been free from every vestige of reproach, and who perhaps more than any other members of the reigning house have enjoyed popular good will, both at home and abroad.

But little hope is entertained of the recovery of this favorite brother of Queen Olga of Greece, for his elder brother, Grand Duke Nicholas Constantinovitch, disgraced away back in the 70's on account of the sensational scandal in which the American adventuress, Fanny Lear, otherwise Hattie Blackford, of Philadelphia, played so sinister a role, is now under restraint in the Crimea, his mind completely wrecked, and suffering moreover from paralysis. Their father, Grand Duke Constantine Nicholaivitch, younger brother of the murdered Emperor Alexander II, and noted for the brilliancy of his intellect, died insane, and there are other grand dukes who have lost their reason. The strain of dementia in the house of Romanoff may be said to have had its origin with Czar Paul, who was a rank lunatic, and whose shocking assassination may be said to have been almost forced upon the members of his entourage by his insanity.

FUTURE PEER AN AMERICAN RANCHER.

Among the many members of the English aristocracy who make their home in the United States is the Hon. Cecil Clifton, who for a number of years past has been established at the Northfields ranch, near Milner, in Montana, and who is next heir to his brother's extremely ancient barony of Grey de Ruthyn. The Hon. Cecil has just returned to this country after a brief visit to England. When he succeeds his brother it will be as twenty-sixth Lord Grey de Ruthyn, the barony having been created by King Edward II, in 1324. Among the other hereditary dignities which go with this peerage is that of hereditary bearer of the Great Golden Spur at the coronation of the sovereign, and the present lord, a big, burly man, presented a most imposing figure in that capacity on the occasion of the enthronement of Edward VII in Westminster Abbey.

Curiously enough, the father of Lord Grey de Ruthyn and of the Hon. Cecil Clifton is a mere commoner, and both his sons have the right of precedence over him on all official and even social occasions, their honors coming to them through their mother, who was the second sister of the last Marquis of Hastings, a peer who was likewise Lord Grey de Ruthyn. She died in 1887, but her husband, Wykeham Clifton, still survives, and each year entertains just about this time a large party for the shooting at Warton Hall, his place in Lancashire. The Cliftons of Lytham and of Warton are one of the oldest families in Lancashire, where their date of settlement is lost in the mists of antiquity. One of them was Sheriff of the county in 1278, another was at Agincourt with Henry V, and among the honors enjoyed by younger branches of their family are the earldom and barony of Loudoun and the baronies of Hungerford, Donington and of Bottreaux. Wykeham Clifton's brother, Charles Frederick, like him, married a peeress in her own right, namely, his kinswoman, the Countess of Loudoun, and the present Earl of Loudoun is his son; but, more favored than his brother, he was created a peer in his own right, as Baron Donington, his dignity being naturally inferior to that of his son, the Earl of Loudoun.

With regard to the barony of Grey of Ruthyn, it has repeatedly passed through the female line, and has in consequence thereof been held by many different families. We find Lord Greys of Ruthyn figuring conspicuously in the history of the reigns of Edward III, of Richard II, of Henry VI and of Henry VIII; while Henry, the ninth Lord Grey de Ruthyn, was one of the peers who sat in judgment on Mary Queen of Scots and who pronounced upon her the sentence of death. In common with the Hastings family, Lord Grey de Ruthyn and his brother have the right to a quaint adjunct to the livery of their servants in the shape of a "maunche" or long, hanging sleeve of black velvet, which was granted away back in the reign of Richard II for services to the sovereign.

AUBERON HERBERT'S OLD HOME.

Lord Lucas's sister, Miss Nan Herbert, the Theosophist, who has just presented Berrywood, the picturesque home in the heart of the New Forest of her gifted father, the late Auberon Herbert, to Mrs. Catherine A. Tingley for use as a school of the Universal Brotherhood and Theosophical Society, similar to the one now in existence at Point Loma, California, is wrongly described in the English newspapers as "the Honorable" Nan Herbert. For, although Miss Herbert is the sister of a peer of the realm, namely, Lord Lucas, yet she has never appealed to the Crown for investiture with the rights and privileges which are invariably granted to the brothers and sisters of a peer when he has obtained his honors by indirect succession. Miss Herbert's neglect to make the application for the right to prefix the word "Honorable" to her Christian name, while quite in keeping with her character, is by no means without precedent, and among other instances that I could mention are the sisters of the Earl of Perth. These ladies, the Hon. Margaret and the Hon. Sibyl Drummond, prefer to remain with their present style instead of receiving the authorization of the Crown, which they could have on application, to prefix the word "Lady" to their Christian names, as the sisters of an earl.

Though Miss Nan Herbert was her father's favorite companion, and shared many of his ideas, it is doubtful whether he would have approved of her grant of Berrywood to Mrs. Tingley. For, while he was a convert to Theosophy, he favored that party thereof which gives its allegiance to Mrs. Annie Besant, whose name is anathema to the followers of Mrs. Tingley, the two high priestesses denouncing each other with considerable vigor and being at daggers drawn. The late Auberon Herbert was so closely associated with Annie Besant that he on several occasions presided at public lectures which she gave on Theosophy; whereas his daughter, Miss Herbert, has for the last year or more made her headquarters at Point Loma, in California, with Mrs. Tingley.

Berrywood occupies the site of the cottage or hut of a queer old character of the name of Squa, the last of the colony of charcoal burners who, down to some eighty years ago, made the New Forest the scene of their operations. Squa had established a squatter's right to his hut and clearing, and before the Crown could recover possession the late Auberon Herbert bought it, built himself a small cottage consisting of a bedroom and sitting room, and then, bit by bit, as the humor took him, added a room here and a room there, until the crazy yet picturesque looking pile was completed as it stands to-day. Although he detested fires, and rather than pollute the atmosphere with any such invention sat in his overcoat to keep out the winter cold, yet he was compelled to retain, in what became his library, the old squatter fireplace and hearthstone in order to be assured of his forest rights.

At Berrywood Auberon Herbert made his home for near half a century.

Mrs. Tingley has, according to Miss Herbert, purchased the battlefield of San Juan, in Cuba, and has established a Theosophist school there, which has for a time been under the care of Miss Herbert, and one of the wealthy Swedish followers of Mrs. Tingley has presented to the society a large tract of land in one of the former royal forests of Sweden. Miss Herbert's other name is Ino, and her elder sister, who died some years ago, bore the name of Clair Mimram. Their mother, who is likewise the mother of the present Lord Lucas, was Lady Florence Cowper, daughter of the sixth Earl Cowper and sister of the last earl, and it is as her son that Lord Lucas inherited on his uncle's death the ancient barony of Lucan, created in 1663 but for Mary, wife of Anthony Earl of Kent, but which until Miss Herbert's brother established his claim thereto last summer had always been merged among the more important titles of its owner for the time being.

MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

RICHARD MANSFIELD.

AN ELEGY.

(Written At Mentone, California, September 8, 1907.)

By

WILLIAM WINTER.

For me terrestrial mountains rise;
For thee celestial rivers run;
My steps are 'neath familiar skies.
But thine in realms beyond the sun.

This peaceful scene, that does not change,
This smiling vale, so fair to see,
Those lonely plains, that mountain range,—
So glorious,—all were known to thee.

For many a year, in shade or shine,
When life was gay, when life was drear,
Thy friendly hand was clasped in mine,
Thy form was oft beside me here.

Now, though I sought through ev'ry land,
I should not feel, in any place,
The pressure of thy loving hand,
Nor hear thy voice, nor see thy face.

So friendship fades, so love departs,
So living joy becomes a name
Shrin'd in the depth of breaking hearts.—
And yet the world remains the same.

The roses bloom, the fields are green,
The branches wave, the streamlets flow,—
For Nature, ruffled or serene,
Is deaf and blind to human woe.

Thy mind to Beauty was subdued,
In Beauty's service thou wert blest,—
Stern warrior in the bitter feud
That would not let thy spirit rest;

The feud that wakes angelic rage,
The war in which so many tire,
The deadly strife that Art must wage
With mean intent and low desire.

Sleep sweetly, noble heart and true!
The tempest of thy life is o'er;
Nor baffled hope, nor pang of rue,
Nor any grief can wound thee more!

Sleep sweetly, in that hallow'd dell,
Far off, beside the solemn sea,
Where tears and prayers will, constant, tell,
The love that lives to mourn for thee.

There wild flowers, emblems of thy soul,
Around thy tomb will bud and blow,
While Ocean's melancholy roll
Will chaunt thy requiem, soft and low.

There oft the pilgrim's musing gaze
Will linger on the votive stone
That mutely tells to future days
Thy power and charm, forever flown.

And there, in golden time to come,
When all the clamor of our day
Has sunk to silence, and the hum
Of vain detraction died away,

Fame's Angel, hov'ring o'er thy rest,
His amaranthine bough will wave,
Proclaiming—Here lies Glory's guest,
Here Genius sleeps in MANSFIELD'S grave!

OPPOSES A MORAL CODE.

Mrs. Annie Besant, New President, Addresses Theosophists.

Chicago, Sept. 15.—Mrs. Annie Besant, of Adyar, India, recently elected world president of the Theosophical Society, addressed the delegates to the twenty-first annual convention of the American section of that organization to-day, declaring strongly against the adoption of a moral code, a question that has agitated theosophists in this country for some time. The question was debated at length, but no definite action was taken.

Mrs. Besant declared that all theosophists are one in their eagerness to raise the moral tone of the society. Where the members of the society differ, she said, is on the question: "Shall moral ideas be enforced by penalty or not?" She continued:

None of the great religions has a penal code enforcing its commandments by exclusion. On the contrary, they regard it as a primary duty to try to improve their evil doers, not to cast them out. Some religions outcast or excommunicate on ceremonial grounds, but we may presume that the Theosophical Society does not wish to copy their examples. Religions leave to the civil power the punishment of offences, and strive to reform and purify rather than expel.

A penal code among us would be the denial of brotherhood. We are all eager to feel our unity with the Gods, with the Christs, with the saints; but no such lopsided unity is possible. Only those can be one with the highest who are also one with the lowest. If we make a rule expelling from the society our undesirables we shall sink below the level of all great religious bodies, even below the level of ordinary scientific, philosophical and literary societies.

For my own part, I shall steadily resist any attempt to impose a penal code on the society. I stand for the affirmation of lofty ideals of morality and for strenuous efforts to live up to them. I appeal to the unfolding divinity in man and not to the beggarly elements of coercive laws. I gladly affirm my brotherhood with the lowest, as I reverently hope to be accepted as brother by the highest.

Mrs. Besant's opposition to the introduction into the Theosophical Society of a moral code carrying penalties for infractions was indorsed to-night by the convention, when a motion embodying such a code was voted down by a large majority, and four members of the executive committee, all holding views in accord with those of Mrs. Besant, were elected.

The new members of the executive committee are A. P. Warrington, Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Mary Stemple, Los Angeles; J. H. Kairns, Washington, and F. J. Kuntz, Freeport, Ill. Weller Van Hook, of Chicago, was elected general secretary for the American branch.

OBITUARY.

M. D. WOODFORD.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Kalamazoo, Mich., Sept. 15.—M. D. Woodford, multi-millionaire and former president of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Railroad, and for a quarter of a century a close business associate of Eugene Zimmerman, of Cincinnati, died in Kalamazoo this morning. Mr. Woodford and his family were on their way to their home in Cincinnati, after having spent the summer at Charlevoix. Mr. Woodford was a telegraph operator and a dispatcher in the Michigan Central offices here thirty years ago. He went from here to Jackson, where he became chief dispatcher in the division office. While there he did valuable work for President Joy and was rewarded by being appointed superintendent of a division of the old Canadian Southern Railroad, running from Detroit to Buffalo, which had just been acquired by the Michigan Central. After two years in this position he was appointed general manager of the Wheeling & Lake Erie Railroad, now a part of the Wabash system. While in this position he became associated with Mr. Zimmerman and was appointed general manager of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton road, which position he held until elected president a few years later. He held the presidency until the consolidation of the road with the Père Marquette, when he retired from active business life.

FURNAM J. STOUT.

Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 15.—Furnam J. Stout, general manager of the Lake Shore Electric Road, died here yesterday after a brief illness, following an operation. He was born in Deerfield, Mich., and began his railroad career when only fifteen years old, working as a brakeman on the Toledo-Elkhart division of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railroad. He is said to have been the first man to apply steam railroad methods to the management and operation of an electric interurban road.

MRS. MARILLA E. CHANDLER.

Mrs. Marilla E. Chandler, wife of Albert B. Chandler, for many years president of the Postal Telegraph Company, died on Saturday afternoon at her summer home at Randolph, Vt. She was born at Randolph sixty-four years ago, of parents named Stedman. She married Mr. Chandler, then cipher clerk in the War Department at Washington. After the war they moved from the national capital to Brooklyn. For many years they lived at No. 389 Clinton street.

Mrs. Chandler was a member of the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church, and an active worker. She was also a member of the Society of Colonial Dames. She leaves, besides Mr. Chandler, two sons, A. R. Chandler, employed by the Carnegie Trust Company, and W. D. Chandler, employed by the Stock Quotation Company, their father being a director in both concerns. The body will be taken to Brooklyn for burial.

STEPHEN ALLEN FROST.

Stephen Allen Frost, one of the oldest New York drygoods merchants, died at his home yesterday, at No. 152 Mercer street, Jersey City, from heart disease. He was eighty-seven years old, and was born at Bennington, Vt. He lived with his parents in Knowlesville, N. Y., until 1847. In that year he came to this city and obtained a place with the drygoods firm of A. C. Gray & Co. A few years later the firm changed its name to Hunter, Buckley, Sheldon & Co., of which firm Mr. Frost was a member until 1875, when he retired.

NEW GOVERNMENT PIER DEDICATED.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 15.—Twenty thousand spectators witnessed the formal dedication and first general illumination last night of the great government pier erected by the United States at a cost of $400,000. The national salute announced the opening of the fireworks display, including a reproduction of the battle between the Merrimac and Monitor in Smith's Basin.

HOMŒOPATHIC DOCTORS TO MEET.

State and Kings County Societies To Be in Session Together.

The semi-annual meeting of the Homœopathic Medical Society of the State of New York will be held in Brooklyn on September 24, 25 and 26. It will be held in conjunction with the fiftieth annual meeting of the Homœopathic Medical Society of the County of Kings.

Business and scientific meetings will occupy the greater part of three days. There will also be a public meeting on Wednesday evening, September 25. It will be held in Association Hall, and will be addressed by Dr. William W. Blackman, president of the Kings County society; Dr. Charles E. Walton, dean of the Fulte Medical College, of Cincinnati; Dr. Royal S. Copeland, of Ann Arbor, president-elect of the American Institute of Homœopathy, and the Rev. C. D. Case, pastor of the Hanson Place Baptist Church, Brooklyn. The proceedings will begin on Tuesday morning with an address of welcome by Borough President Coler, and President Herbert D. Schenck of the state society will respond.

BIG EVANGELISTIC RALLY.

One of the large rallies which mark the close of the season's work of the Evangelistic Committee will be held this evening at the Brick Presbyterian Church, Fifth avenue and 37th street. The Rev. Dr. Charles Cuthbert Hall, the president of Union Theological Seminary, will be the speaker.

After the service the congregation will march down Fifth avenue to Union Square, where an open air meeting will follow. Many clergymen who have returned from their summer vacations are expected to join in the rally and march.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS

HOTEL ASTOR—Lieutenant Commander W. R. Whittlesey, U. S. N. ASTOR HOUSE—G. W. Bartholomew, Rochester. BELELMONT—Edward Bok, Philadelphia. GRAND—General J. M. Coates, U. S. A. (retired). HOLLAND HOUSE—John Bancroft, jr., Wilmington, Del. MANHATTAN—Professor E. Hoffman, Berlin. MAJESTIC—Count A. Ghigi, Bologna, Italy; T. Majima, Japanese Imperial Commissioner, Tokio.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Official Record and Forecast.—Washington, Sept. 15.—Showers continued in the southern portion of the South Atlantic states and in the East Gulf states and extended into the eastern portion of Eastern Texas. There were also rains in the North Pacific states and showers in the Michigan peninsula, the upper Mississippi Valley and the Dakotas. Elsewhere the weather was generally fair.

Temperatures have changed but little, remaining considerably above the seasonal average in the central valleys, the lake region and New England.

There will be local showers Monday in the Northwest, the upper Mississippi Valley and the upper lake region, probably continuing Tuesday in the two latter districts and extending into the lower lake region. Local showers will also continue in the South. Reports from North Pacific districts are missing, but elsewhere throughout the country, except as mentioned above, the weather will be generally fair Monday and Tuesday. Temperatures will change but little.

Storm warnings are displayed on the North Pacific Coast. The winds along the New England and Middle Atlantic coasts will be light and mostly south; on the South Atlantic and East Gulf coasts light to fresh northeast to east; on the West Gulf coast light to fresh east; on the lower lakes light to fresh and mostly southwest; on the upper lakes light to fresh and mostly south, except variable on Lake Superior.

Steamers departing Monday for European ports will have light to fresh south winds with fair weather to the Grand Banks.

Forecast for Special Localities.—For the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, New Jersey, Eastern Pennsylvania and Eastern New York, fair to-day and Tuesday; light winds, mostly south.

For New England, fair to-day and Tuesday; light to fresh south winds.

For North Carolina, fair to-day and Tuesday; light east to southeast winds.

For South Carolina, local showers to-day and Tuesday in south, fair in north portion; light to fresh northeast to east winds.

For Georgia, Eastern Florida, Western Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, local showers to-day and Tuesday; light to fresh northeast to east winds.

For Eastern Texas, fair to-day and Tuesday, except possibly scattered showers in eastern portion; light to fresh east to southeast winds.

Local Official Record.—The following official record from the Weather Bureau shows the changes in the temperature for the last twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year:

	1906.	1907.		1906.	1907.
3 a. m.	61	64	6 p. m.	69	76
6 a. m.	61	61	9 p. m.	64	73
9 a. m.	63	66	11 p. m.	62	70
12 m.	67	74	12 p. m.	69	—
4 p. m.	71	80			

Highest temperature yesterday, 80 degrees; lowest, 61 degrees; average for corresponding date last year, 66 degrees; average for corresponding date of last thirty-three years, 67 degrees.

Local Forecast.—Fair to-day and to-morrow; light south winds.

THE DRAMA.

INCIDENTS OF THE SUMMER SEASON.

MAY, 1907.

3. Miss Ellen Terry, acting at New Haven, closed her American tour. On May 4 she sailed for London. On May 6 announcement was made of her marriage to Mr. James Carew (family name Usselman), an actor in her theatrical company. The marriage occurred at Pittsburg, Penn., on March 22.

4. Death of Albert Henry Smyth, distinguished Shakespeare scholar, at Germantown, Penn., aged forty-four. Funeral May 7.
Mr. Robert Mantell, at the New Amsterdam Theatre,—where his engagement began on April 29,—acted Richelieu.
A revival of "Cousin Kate" was effected at the Empire Theatre, with Miss Ethel Barrymore in the chief part.
Miss Margaret Wycherly appeared at the Majestic Theatre, in a coarse and stupid play called "The Primrose Path."
Edwin Varrey died at his home, near Plainfield, N. J., in his eighty-first year.

6. Death of Ian MacLaren (the Rev. Dr. John Watson), author of "The Bonnie Brier Bush," etc., at Iowa City.

11. Mr. Mantell closed his engagement at the New Amsterdam Theatre, giving a fine performance of Iago.

12. Richard Mansfield sailed, aboard the Minneapolis, for London. (Mrs. Mansfield sailed on May 19.)
Luna Park was opened.

14. Marriage of Miss Mabelle Gilman and Mr. W. E. Corey.
At the Hudson Theatre, New York, the twenty-sixth annual meeting of the Actors' Fund Society was held.

18. Miss Eleanor Robson ended her engagement at the Liberty Theatre, where she had been performing since October 3, 1906.
Miss Ethel Barrymore ended her engagement at the Empire Theatre.
Mr. Louis Mann ended his engagement at the Casino.
Miss Fay Templeton ended her engagement at the Grand Opera House, and retired from the stage.
The Irving Place Theatre was closed, for the summer.
End of "The Primrose Path," at the Majestic.
The farce of "Before and After" was laid aside at the Astor.
Opening of "Dreamland."

20. A play called "The Builders" was produced at the Astor Theatre.
A new version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was presented at the Majestic Theatre.
A musical play called "Fascinating Flora" was produced at the Casino. It ran till August 31.
"Carmen" was sung, at the West End Theatre, by the Van den Berg Opera Company.

23. At the Lyceum Theatre, at matinee (Thursday), Mr. John Barrymore succeeded Mr. Arnold Daly, as Tony, in the farce of "The Boys of Company B."

25. Announcement was made that Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe would close their season in June, and would dissolve their business partnership.

27. A silly play called "The Dancer and the King" was presented at the Lincoln Square Theatre, with Miss Cecil Spooner in the leading part—a thinly veiled image of the once notorious Lola Montez.

30. Miss Grace George ended her engagement at Wallack's Theatre, in "Divorcons." On June 1 she sailed for England.

31. Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe ended their season in London and, on June 1, they sailed for New York.

JUNE.

10. Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe appeared at the New York Academy of Music, in "Romeo and Juliet." On June 17 they performed in "Hamlet." On June 20 they performed in "Twelfth Night."

13. Death of Mrs. W. G. Jones (Mrs. Dean), in New York.

16. Death of John Elcock Carter, aged eighty-eight, in Philadelphia. Funeral June 18.

19. Judge Rosalsky, in Court of General Sessions, New York, dismissed the indictment found against Messrs. Klaw & Erlanger, with others, for conspiracy in restraint of trade.

22. End of the engagement of Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe, at the Academy.

25. At the Lyric Theatre "The Road to Yesterday" was performed for the 250th time.
Death, in London, of Joseph Knight, author and critic.

29. The season was closed at the Belasco Theatre ("The Rose of the Rancho"); the Lyceum Theatre ("The Boys of Company B"); the Broadway Theatre (Miss Anna Held, in "The Parisian Model"); and the Knickerbocker Theatre ("The Red Mill").
The publication of an autobiography of Miss Ellen Terry was begun, in the June number of "McClure's Magazine."

JULY.

1. The Alhambra Roof Garden was opened.
Performances occurred at the Casino, to commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of that theatre—which befell on July 1, 1882, with "The Queen's Lace Handkerchief."

6. Mrs. Fiske ended her season,—one of extraordinary success,—acting in "The New York Idea."

7. A monument to commemorate the famous German poet and dramatist Schiller was unveiled at Como Park, St. Paul.

9. Mrs. Leslie Carter arrived in New York, having ended her first professional tour since leaving Mr. David Belasco's management.

10. Mr. G. C. Tyler, manager for Messrs. Liebler & Co., arrived in New York, from Europe, and announced theatrical plans.

13. Mr. William Collier, acting in the farce of "Caught in the Rain," ended his engagement at the Garrick Theatre. The farce had been acted 225 times.

19. Miss Viola Allen ended, at Duluth, Minnesota, her prosperous season of more than forty-two consecutive weeks, which had been chiefly devoted to "Cymbeline" and "Twelfth Night."

26. Miss Grace George ended her engagement in London, where she had been cordially received, in the version of Sardou's "Divorçons" made by Miss Mayo, and on August 1, she sailed for New York.
Richard Mansfield arrived at Montreal, returning from England, and went to Ampersand, in the Adirondacks. The health of the actor had not been improved.

28. A play called "A Princess of the Wilds," by Mrs. L. W. Spencer, was presented, for the first time, at Memphis, Tenn. The heroine is Pocahontas.

29. "The Secret Orchard," by Mr. Channing Pollock, was acted, for the first time, at Hartford, Conn.

30. The 150th performance of "The Orchid," with Mr. E. Foy in the leading part, occurred at the Herald Square Theatre.

31. Joseph Hatton, dramatist, novelist and journalist, died, in London, aged sixty-six.

AUGUST.

4. Mr. J. K. Hackett arrived from Europe and announced theatrical plans.

5. Wallack's Theatre was opened, with a musical play, called "The Time, the Place and the Girl."
The Criterion Theatre was opened, and Miss Hattie Williams appeared there, in "The Little Cherub."

6. The Bijou Theatre was opened, and Messrs. Cole and Johnson, colored players, appeared there, in "The Shoo-Fly Regiment."

7. Miss Eleanor Robson arrived in New York, from Europe.

9. An "open air" presentment of "Rip Van Winkle" was made at Palenville, in the Catskill Mountain region, said to be the original of "the Village of Falling Water," where the scene of that drama is laid. Mr. George Ober appeared as Rip, and Mrs. Lizzie H. Comley appeared as Gretchen.

12. The Knickerbocker Theatre was opened, with a comic opera, called "The Alaskan," by Joseph Blether.
The Astor Theatre was opened, and Mr. Raymond Hitchcock appeared there, in "The Yankee Tourist."
Messrs. McIntyre and Heath appeared at the Academy of Music, in "The Ham Tree."
Dion Boucicault's play of "The Jilt" was revived at the Fifth Avenue Theatre.
A play called "A Hired Girl's Millions" was performed at the Lincoln Square Theatre.
A trial performance of a farce called "The Lady from Lane's," by Mr. George Broadhurst, occurred at Atlantic City. This is a new version of "The Wrong Mr. Wright."

13. A group called "The Gibson Bathing Girls" appeared at the Jardin de Paris.

15. The Lyceum Theatre was opened, and Miss Grace George, making her re-entrance in New York, after her visit to London, performed there, in "Divorçons."

16. Mr. Chauncey Olcott produced, at Saratoga, a new play called "O'Neill of Derry," by George B. Sayre: a trial performance.

18. Richard Mansfield was removed from Ampersand, N. Y., to his home at New London, Conn.

19. The Lyric Theatre was opened, with "The Lady from Lane's." (On September 16 the play was transferred to the Casino.)
Mr. S. Miller Kent appeared at the Lincoln Square Theatre, in "Raffles."
A new play, called "Artie," by Mr. George Ade, was acted, for the first time, in Chicago.
The New Amsterdam Theatre was opened, with a play called "The Round Up."

20. The Garrick Theatre, N. Y., was opened, and Mr. Francis Wilson appeared there, in "When Knights Were Bold," a farce by Charles Marlow.

22. Richard Mansfield reached New London and went to his home, Seven Acres.

23. Mr. Jacob Adler appeared at the Grand Street Theatre, in "Broken Hearts."

24. Mr. Henry Woodruff appeared at the Grand Opera House, in "Brown of Harvard."
The New York Theatre was opened, with "Advanced Vaudeville."
Mr. Ziegfeld's "Follies of 1907" was moved from the Jardin de Paris to the Liberty Theatre.

25. Mr. Chauncey Olcott began his season, with "O'Neill of Derry," at Minneapolis.

26. Mr. Henry Miller opened the season at Daly's Theatre, with a revival of "The Great Divide."

29. The Hudson Theatre was opened, and Mr. Robert Edeson appeared there, in a play called "Classmates."

30. Death of Richard Mansfield, at New London, Conn., aged fifty-three.
The Majestic Theatre was opened, with a play called "The Other House."

31. Miss Marie Cahill began the season, appearing at the Broadway Theatre, Brooklyn, in "Marrying Mary."
Mr. John Drew opened the season at the Empire Theatre, with a play called "My Wife."
The New York Hippodrome was opened, with pieces called "Neptune's Daughter" and "Pioneer Days."
The West End Theatre was opened, with the Van den Berg Opera Company.
The Belasco Theatre was opened, with a revival of "The Rose of the Rancho."

SEPTEMBER.

2. Miss Eleanor Robson appeared at the Academy of Music, reviving "Salomy Jane."
The Broadway Theatre was opened, and the Rogers Brothers appeared there, in farce, called "In Panama."
Mr. Foy, in "The Orchid," began engagement at the Casino, with matinee.
Miss Virginia Harned appeared at the Herald Square Theatre, presenting a play based on Tolstoi's novel of "Anna Karenina."
At the Bijou Theatre Mme. Alla Nazimova reappeared, in "Comtesse Coquette."
The Garden Theatre was opened, with a revival of "Madam Butterfly."
A musical play called "The Dairy Maids" was produced at the Criterion Theatre.
Mr. Dustin Farnum appeared at Wallack's Theatre in "The Ranger," by Augustus Thomas.
Production of "The Spoilers" occurred at the Lincoln Square Theatre.
A new play by Professor W. V. Moody was produced, in Chicago, by Mr. Donald Robertson.
The funeral and burial of Richard Mansfield occurred at New London, Conn.

4. Mr. J. K. Hackett opened the Hackett Theatre, with a new play, by Mrs. Martha Morton, called "The Movers," Miss Dorothy Donnelly playing the chief part.
The Madison Square Theatre was opened, with a farce called "The Man on the Case," by Miss Grace Livingston Furniss. Mr. Jameson Lee Finney and Miss Elsie Leslie appeared, in the chief characters.
A new play called "The Quicksands" was produced, at Providence, R. I., by Mr. Wright Lorimer.

9. Mme. Fritzi Scheff appeared at the Knickerbocker Theatre, in "Mlle. Modiste."
Miss Margaret Illington and Mr. Kyrle Bellew appeared at the Lyceum Theatre, in "The Thief."

16. All the theatres of New York are now open.

W. W.

JEWS PREPARE FOR YOM KIPPUR.

Day of Atonement Will Be Observed by All Orthodox Hebrews.

The Jewish holy day known as the Day of Atonement will begin at sunset to-morrow. It is the most important of all the Mosaic holidays, and is also called the Sabbath of Sabbaths. With its observance the penitential season, which begins ten days earlier, comes to an end, and those who have made their peace with their God and with themselves enter upon the new year redintegrated. The Jews who observe the day strictly abstain from food and drink for twenty-four hours. In preparation for this ordeal it is the custom to have a feast precede the fast. In the homes of the orthodox Jews there will be a bountiful repast to-morrow evening, after which all who can do so will go to the synagogue, where the Kol Nidra service will be celebrated. The men will, according to ancient custom, wear their shrouds, to remind them of man's mortality and of his duty to atone for his sins. The ultra orthodox remain in the houses of worship all night, repeating prayers and chanting. The religious exercises are continuous the next day, and last until sunset, and in all that time no member of the congregation who is more than thirteen years old breaks the fast which began the night before. A feature of the day's devotion is the memorial service. This takes place toward the end of the day.

All the regular synagogues as well as the overflow places of worship will be crowded, for Yom Kippur, as the day is known in Hebrew, attracts even more attendants than the New Year's celebration. There will be services also in all the reformed temples to-morrow evening, and on Wednesday, and many people who worship there also abstain from eating and drinking on that day, but the large majority observe the day without fasting. At the Temple Emanu-El the Kol Nidra services will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. J. L. Magnes. The Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman will deliver a sermon on Wednesday at 11 o'clock, and the memorial services will be conducted by Dr. Magnes.

SCHOOL SEATING PROBLEM.

Superintendent Stewart Considers Some Phases of It.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Experience in the opening of new schools shows that in the solution of the part-time problem the use of the seats is as important as the supply of new seats by the Board of Education. The parents themselves may do much, by opposing transfers of children, to prevent the solution of the part-time problem. The district superintendent may make plans, but the co-operation of parents is necessary to the proper administration of the use of the school accommodations.

The annual reports of the Department of Education for the last five calendar years show that, although the average attendance for these five years has increased less than 20,000 each year, the Department of Education has provided increased seating accommodations to the average number of nearly 40,000 each year; more exactly, the Board of Education in this period provided 82,000 more new seats than were called for by the increase in average attendance, and this does not include thousands of seats taking the place of those provided previously in buildings leased by the department or in school buildings abandoned.

In the period from January 1, 1902, to January 1, 1907, the average attendance was increased by 96,000 (Journal, Board of Education, 1902, page 100; 1907, page 96), while the number of additional seats was increased by 178,000 (Annual Reports, Department of Education, 1902-'07, pages 236, 190, 271, 282 and 31).

The 82,000 new seats in excess of the increase in average attendance might have released 164,000 children from part time if every seat were exactly where it might be most needed; or, 50,000 seats thus provided might have been placed in new districts sparsely settled to accommodate future increase in population, and the remaining 32,000 seats might have released 64,000 children from part time.

By the Journal of the Board of Education it will be found that in December, 1901, there were only 48,000 children on part time, while in December, 1906, there were 78,000 (Journal, Board of Education, 1902, page 100; 1907, page 96). When it is considered that accommodations for each pupil cost the city necessarily over $100, the conclusion may be reached that this problem is of great importance to the city as well as to the individual child. If the expenditure of probably $25,000,000 in five years for school accommodations and the supply by the Board of Education of more than 80,000 surplus seats ends with an increase of 30,000 in the number of part-time pupils, the queries arise, How many millions must the city spend to meet the problem, how many surplus seats must be provided by the Board of Education, and when will the solution be reached? SETH T. STEWART,

District Superintendent.

Brooklyn, Sept. 11, 1907.

LUSITANIA PASSENGERS' OVERSIGHT.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Your description of the Lusitania and her wonderful trip on her maiden voyage is enough to take away one's breath. It was great. But would it not have been greater if the enthusiastic passengers had made a purse and distributed it among the stokers and firemen, who, after all, made the big ship go? J. M. G.

New York, Sept. 14, 1907.

"Burnett's Vanilla Is Pure Food."

Married.

Marriage notices appearing in THE TRIBUNE will be republished in The Tri-Weekly Tribune without extra charge.

POST—ELLISON—On Saturday, September 14, 1907, at St. Thomas Church, New Windsor, N. Y., by the Rev. Dr. McKim, Adrian Terry Post and Emily Ellison.

REMSEN—WHITE—On Saturday, September 14, at St. Thomas's Church, New York City, by the Rev. George Downing Sparks, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Wasson, Ethel Folger, daughter of the late B. Ogden White, to Cornelius Wagstaff Remsen, son of Phœnix Remsen, of New York.

STICKNEY—LATSLEY—On Saturday, September 14, at Grace Church chantry, by the Rev. M. K. Bailey, Katherine Howard, daughter of Howard Latsley, esq., to Albert Stickney, jr.

Notices of marriages and deaths must be indorsed with full name and address.

Died.

Death notices appearing in THE TRIBUNE will be republished in The Tri-Weekly Tribune without extra charge.

Chandler, Marilla E.	Morrison, William A.
Dunkin, Levin H.	Scott, Walter.
Dwight, Melatiah E.	Thorn, Harriet E. L.
Frost, Stephen A.	Von Ottinger, Mary E.
Hawes, Euphemia A. V.	Wainwright, Charles S.
James, Daniel W.	Ward, Thomas M.
Markoe, Francis H.	

CHANDLER—In her country home, at Randolph, Vt., on September 14, Marilla Eunice, wife of Albert Brown Chandler, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Funeral service at Randolph.

DUNKIN—At his residence, Westfield, N. J., September 11, 1907, Levin H. Dunkin, aged 70 years.

DWIGHT—On Mount Holyoke, Mass., on Saturday morning, September 14, 1907, Melatiah Everett Dwight, in the 68th year of his age. Fune