The San Francisco Call

TUESDAY.....OCTOBER 1, 1895

AMUSEMENTS.

BALDWIN THEATER.—"Trilby."
COLUMBIA THEATER—"The Magistrate."
MOROSCO'S OPERA-HOUSE—"From Sire to Son."
TIVOLI OPERA-HOUSE—"Bohemian Girl."
ORPHEUM—High-Class Vaudeville.
GROVER'S ALCAZAR.—"Rosedale."
MACDONOUGH THEATER (OAKLAND)—"Dorcas."
BAY DISTRICT TRACK.—Races.
STATE BOARD OF TRADE EXHIBIT.—575 Market street, below Second. Open daily. Admission free.

AUCTION SALES.

BY L. H. BURD—To-day (Tuesday)—Furniture, at 338 Eddy street, at 11 o'clock.

CITY ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Douglas Tilden has modeled the John Swett tablet for the New City Hall.

The Robert Louis Stevenson memorial fountain will be erected in January next.

Miss Jennie Morgan, a young woman, asphyxiated herself at 1001 Powell street.

Forecast Official W. H. Hammon predicts "partly cloudy; dense fog at night" for to-day's weather.

Rev. Dr. A. C. Hirst will leave to-morrow evening to take charge of his new church in Chicago.

The police are looking for the owner of a red sateen dress, found in the possession of a well-known thief.

The success of the festival at St. Dominic's Church has warranted a continuance until Friday evening.

Interest in the Californian banquet is rapidly increasing and the indications point to a most successful affair.

The various ministers' clubs met yesterday. The Presbytery also met, but no business of importance was transacted.

Henry Laugenour, the Woodland Assemblyman, is to study law in this City. He is handling a string of six running horses.

The will of Paul Gimpel, filed yesteday, bequeaths all his property—a store at 38 Geary street—valued at $9000, to his wife, Camille.

Edward Lang, an electrician, living at 40 Dore street, is under arrest charged with receiving stolen goods from burglars in Los Angeles.

William Tucker, a newsboy, and William Carey, a painter's apprentice, were booked at the City Prison yesterday on the charge of burglary.

Union carpenters employed on the new Cliff House and the new racetrack were directed to quit work and not work on a job with non-union men.

Prominent Democrats do not credit the story that Judge Maguire has filed any charges in Washington against Superintendent of the Mint Daggett.

But one of the first chances landed in front at the track yesterday. The winning horses were: Elmer F, Rey Alta, Malo Diablo, Morven and Claudius.

W. S. Chase, 837 Castro street, swore out a warrant yesterday for the arrest of Mrs. Levina Fairbanks, 21 Sixth street, on the charge of threats to kill.

Emil Reine yesterday sued the Alaska Packing Company, in whose employ he was when injured by the unloading of a schooner. He claims $25,000.

Mrs. George D. Gillespie brought suit yesterday in the Superior Court to recover $15,000 damages for injuries sustained by being struck by a Castro-street car.

Detective Leonard de Lue of Denver arrived last evening to take back E. Edwin Clark, who windled two Denver diamond-dealers out of $6000 worth of jewels.

Buckley is said to be unable to rally enough men to his standard to make anything like a winning fight for the chairman of the General Committee to-morrow night.

William Huddy, George Reynolds and Chris Hennings have been committed to the asylum by the Insane Commissioners. Huddy is well known as a dancing teacher.

W. P. Freeman, a Boston inventor and manufacturer of rubber and electrical goods, is soon to erect a factory in this City in which 200 people will be employed.

Superintendent Vining of the Market-street Railway and several Supervisors were present at a test of the Baltimore car fender on the Mission-street line yesterday.

The Solid Eight of the Board of Supervisors had not reached an agreement on the Police Court appointment when the board met yesterday, so the matter went over.

Next week committees from the painters' and carpenters' unions will visit all of the labor unions for the purpose of inducing the adoption of the working-card system.

The reduction in the wages of coast seamen, as proposed by the Shipowners' Association, goes into effect to-day. The sailors declare that they will not accept any reduction.

The point was raised in Judge Joachimsen's court yesterday that arrests made in Golden Gate Park for "coasting" on bicycles were illegal, inasmuch as no penalty was provided.

Joseph Marcelli, a drayman on Chestnut street, swore out a warrant in Judge Joachimsen's court yesterday for the arrest of C. Lee, on the charge of stealing his horse and wagon.

Archie Long, who stole Mrs. Johnston's parrot on Friday and assaulted Policeman Harrigan, was yesterday sentenced by Judge Conlan to thirty days in the County Jail on each charge.

Attorney Lowenthal tried to collect a month's rent from Tenant H. S. Manning, who had moved out and left several grates behind, but Justice of the Peace Groezinger ruled against him.

Camilo Martin, Spain's Consular representative in this City, describes the Cuban situation as he sees it, and ridicules the idea of any Cuban filibustering expedition being fitted out here.

The case against Attorney H. H. Davis for embezzlement was dismissed by order of Judge Bahrs yesterday on the evidence of the prosecution, it being shown there was no cause of action.

Charles Sparrow, an apprentice on the British ship Columbia, fell into the hold yesterday, fractured his chin and split his lower lip open. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital.

Luigi Giorno, a 6-year-old schoolboy, was knocked down by a Broadway trolley car in front of the County Jail yesterday morning and instantly killed. The death would have been avoided had there been a fender on the car.

The Board of Directors of the People's Home Savings Bank concluded yesterday to obey the order of the Bank Commissioners and call in all the unpaid capital stock. Two-thirds of the stock has never been paid. The time limit is a month.

Edward Johnson, who jumped his bonds about a year ago while waiting his trial for burglary, was arrested in Stockton on Sunday, by Sheriff Cunningham, and brought to the City Prison yesterday morning by Sergeant Moffett.

Articles of incorporation of the Safety Electric Elevator Company have been filed, with a capital of $100,000, of which $125 is subscribed. The directors are: John W. Gentry, Jeffrey Jacob, John Cushing, N. W. Spaulding and R. D. Hunter.

Andrew J. Clunie, counsel for P. F. Dundon, began suit in the Superior Court yesterday to require Captain J. M. McDonald to turn over for the benefit of the Pacific Bank some $150,000 worth of claims against the bank, purchased at 30 cents on the dollar.

Frank Mitchell, a teamster living at 1159 Howard street, had a row last night with Robert Sumerfield, foreman of the stables on Potter street, and Sumerfield hit him twice on the head with a pitchfork, inflicting two ugly wounds, which were dressed at the Receiving Hospital.

Dr. F. W. Ross is to be the witness upon whom the defense in the Durrant trial will rely most strongly to establish an alibi for the accused. He believes it was on April 3 that he took a walk with Durrant. The defense will begin on a new tack when the taking of the testimony of R. W. Martland is finished to-day. It will begin the impeachment of Martin Quinlan and David Clark, in which connection such prominent people as ex-Congressman Kenley and Judge A. P. Overton of Santa Rosa will be called to testify.

Chinese Convicts to Be Deported.

Two more Chinese candidates for deportation under the law that prohibits the residence of Chinese convicts in this country were brought down from Folsom yesterday and placed in the custody of the United States Marshal to await the action of the United States court. They are Tarm Chuey, convicted of grand larceny on May 26, 1893, and Chee Ching, sent to prison for robbery on March 20, 1889. Testimony in their cases will be taken by the United States Commissioner to be submitted to the court.

A Cocoa Firm at Outs.

A. E. Van Emden has sued W. H. Miner, his late partner in the chocolate and cocoa business, for $20,000 damages. He alleges that Miner by his methods wrecked the business, causing the high reputation of the cocoa prepared under Van Emden's formula to be ruined.

ALONG THE WATER FRONT.

Captain McKinnon of the Colon Complimented by His Passengers.

THE SEALERS ARE DISGUSTED.

Captain Rollins of the Ship Merlioneth in Trouble Over His Chinese Carpenter.

All hopes of saving the steamer Humboldt have not been abandoned, and Captain Bruce, the surveyor, and Max Kalish, the popular agent of the line, were to leave on the steamer Pomona this morning for the scene of the disaster. If it is found that the vessel is damaged to any great extent, or cannot be got off, another steamer to take her place will at once be chartered. A larger, better and speedier craft for the trade will then be built at Eureka. In the mean time Goodall, Perkins & Co. have changed the time-table of the Pomona, and she will, in future, make a trip every five days instead of once a week, as heretofore. This will, in a measure, make up to the residents of Humboldt County for the loss of a steamer a week.

Passengers by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's boats between San Francisco and Panama are not, as a general rule, so overjoyed with their treatment on board that they feel like complimenting the ship's officers, but, on the contrary, are disposed to do considerable grumbling. However, a noteworthy exception occurred on the last trip of the Colon during its detention at the port of Champerico. Quite a large number of passengers were on board, and the night before leaving the commander, Captain George Mackinnon, was aroused from his slumbers by the sweet strains of several mandolins, guitars and banjos, which were played by an orchestra of eight of the lady passengers. After several pieces had been rendered an adjournment to the saloon was in order, and at the request of the passengers Will J. Scott of Champerico proposed the health of the popular skipper, which was enthusiastically drunk in bumpers of champagne. Several of the passengers took occasion to express their thanks for the pleasant trip they had so far enjoyed. Captain Mackinnon in a few well-chosen words returned his thanks for the compliments paid him, and modestly remarked that he always had done and ever would all in his power to add to the comfort of his guests.

A notable fact in this trip of the Colon is that she was the first steamer since the loss of the Colima to sail without a deckload. This was probably due to the fact that Mr. Brewer, whose family was lost in the disaster, was a passenger.

The entire crew of the British ship Lancing will be paid off at the British consulate to-morrow. The men signed in Australia for a voyage to San Francisco, and all of them were entitled to their pay as soon as the ship docked. This fact many of the sailors with their usual carelessness overlooked, and before the ship was twenty-four hours in port at least ten of them deserted. A drink of whisky from a bottle brought aboard by runners for sailor boarding-houses was enough to set them going, and they dropped over one at a time into waiting whitehalls, and on getting ashore laughed at the idea of having given the "old man" the slip. Captain Hatfield has the best of the joke, however, and would only have been too glad to have seen them all desert. As it is the ship will be $400 or $500 ahead on the transaction.

An eighth interest in the schooner Ocean Spray was sold at public auction in the Merchants' Exchange yesterday for $200. The purchaser was William Thornley of the firm of Gardner & Thornley.

Captain Rollins of the British ship Merioneth seems to be playing in hard luck. He was put in quarantine because he came from an infected port, had to throw over all his ballast and then go through the disinfecting process before he could dock his ship. Now he does not know what to do with one of his crew. While the Merioneth was at Rio de Janeiro a Chinese carpenter was shipped, and it is this Mongolian who is causing all the trouble. The ship is in the stream, but will probably dock to-day. Once alongside a guard will have to be placed over the Chinese, for if he escapes Captain Rollins makes himself liable to a fine of $500 under the McCreery exclusion act. The skipper wants to send the coolie back to China on the Gaelic to-day, but the latter refuses to go. He insists upon being taken to England and from there sent to China. The British Consul has the matter under consideration and the chances are that some solution of the problem will be reached to-day.

The sealers are disgusted with the results of last season's ventures. Not half a dozen of the schooners paid expenses and the hunters and sailors have returned poorer than when they left here last year. In consequence only about a third of the fleet will be fitted out next season and there will be plenty of idle men along the front.

There will be several changes in the Chief Wharfinger's office this afternoon. James Boobar, who has made such an excellent chief during the past four years, will retire and his assistant, George W. Root, will take the place. Edward Short, who has been Wharfinger at Mission 1 and 2 for six years, will become assistant chief and a man to take his place will be appointed at the meeting of the Commissioners this afternoon.

The Chilean bark Oscar Herrara, which put in here leaking and was run hard and fast on the mud flats, was got off yesterday. Her deckload of lumber was jettisoned and two tugs then pulled her off.

No Sickness on the Archer.

The barkentine Archer arrived from Honolulu last night with nine passengers and a cargo of sugar. She was nineteen days on the trip. There is not any sickness aboard.

MR. STUBBS HOME AGAIN.

He Has Been Helping to Fix the Texas Freight Rates Strong and Fast.

People With Things to Sell Looking for General Manager Kruttschnitt.

Traffic Manager J. C. Stubbs of the Southern Pacific, who has been in New York for a month on business, arrived home yesterday, as bright-eyed and active as ever. He was up to his eyes in business before he had been in the City an hour and had more letters to write than any one (except Mr. Micawber) could ever have conceived possible. He went East to represent the company at a conference of the Southwestern Traffic Association, relating to amended rates from Atlantic seaboard and Missouri River points into Texas territory. It was of interest to the Southern Pacific by reason of its lines in Texas and the large freight business done by the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio portion of the Southern Pacific system. There has been more or less friction between lines interested in this Southwestern traffic for a long time and rate-chopping of a vigorous sort is going on all the time. Mr. Stubbs says things are now locked up tight and goes on to explain how this is with a mass of figures that would make an albino's hair turn black.

Mr. Stubbs says that the story that was telegraphed here from Granger about his getting left while he had stopped to get a glass of milk by the wayside was an awful canard. He admits that he did have to chase after the regular train with a special engine, but the published details of his movements were somewhat exaggerated.

Mr. Huntington arrived early at Southern Pacific headquarters yesterday. He had passed a quiet Sunday in his mansion on the hill and was all ready for business. He went to his desk in an apartment in the fourth story adjoining that set apart for his nephew's use and was soon immersed in epistolary literature. When questioned by a newspaper man—about the thirtieth time the query has been put to him since his arrival on Saturday—as to prospective changes in the official staff of the company he made an emphatic denial that anything in that line was contemplated. This is reassuring to those who have been worrying ever since his arrival as to whether their heads were really firm upon their shoulders.

Julius Kruttschnitt, the new general manager of the Southern Pacific, is not expected here until the 15th inst. according to the last report. Simply because his appointment as general manager goes into effect to-day a large number of real estate dealers and other people with different things to sell hovered about headquarters yesterday looking for him. One man had a bargain in a two-story and basement house out near Twin Peaks, and a sad-eyed man with skye terrier pups under each arm was satisfied Mr. Kruttschnitt would buy one if he could but get a glimpse of the treasures. When these men were told that the coming of Mr. Kruttschnitt was some distance off they promised to return.

TO GIVE "CAPTAIN SWIFT"

The Drama, With Ethel Brandon in the Lead, to Be Presented To-Morrow.

Another Chance to Witness the Successful Amateur Production at St. Joseph's Hall.

The drama "Captain Swift," so successfully produced by the St. Joseph's Literary Society last month, is to be presented again to-morrow evening at St. Joseph's Hall, Tenth and Howard streets.

Although the last production left little to be found fault with, the coming presentation of the piece will far surpass the former. Miss Ethel Brandon, so well and favorably known to San Francisco audiences, is billed for the part of Mrs. Seabrook, and it is safe to assume that in her hands the part will receive that attention so necessary for the success of the piece. Theater goers will remember that when "Captain Swift" was played at the Alcazar some years ago the greatest hit of the performance was Ethel Brandon's Mrs. Seabrook.

Miss Kitty Kerwin, a talented young actress, is cast for Lady Staunton, Mrs. Seabrook's cold-hearted sister, and although Miss Kerwin is quite young in the profession it is certain that she will surprise her most ardent admirers to-morrow evening as the haughty, heartless woman of the world.

After all, the step from the sphere of the amateur to that of the professional is a short one, as is amply demonstrated in the case of F. Robinson, the clever young amateur who plays the part of Gardner, the Australian squatter. Mr. Robinson has succeeding in investing the part with that good nature and manliness characteristic of the man who refused to betray the bushranger, Swift, because as he says, "I think there must be some good in him."

The other players are the same as those who took part in the former presentation, and the commendations then received will surely be repeated to-morrow evening. An enlarged orchestra of fifteen pieces will discourse popular music between the acts, and Harry Brown will sing Frotere's "Asthore."

The whole production is under the personal supervision of Leo Cooper, who pronounces it a strong amateur dramatic entertainment. In spite of the great expense, the management resolved to place the admission at 25 cents, and those connected with the affair are fully assured that when the curtains falls for the last time all those who have the good fortune to be present will vote the production the finest they have seen in many years.

ARRESTED AS A "FENCE."

Edward Lang, an Electrician, Accused of Being a Receiver of Stolen Goods.

Edward Lang, an electrician, is locked up in the "tanks" at the City Prison awaiting the arrival of an officer from Los Angeles, where he will be tried for receiving stolen goods.

A gang of burglars has been operating in Los Angeles and three of them, Jack Riley alias Earle, Frank Morse and Harry Williams alias Childs, were arrested last week. Chief Glass ascertained that they had been sending the stolen goods to this City, and he communicated with Chief Crowley.

The case was put in the hands of Detectives Gibson and Reynolds, and on Saturday afternoon they arrested Lang in a house on Scott and O'Farrell streets, where he was at work laying electric-wires.

Lang is a brother-in-law of Riley alias Earle. He has been employed for several years by Hetty & Co., electricians, 124 Eddy street, and lived with his wife and three children at 40 Dore street. The Los Angeles police say that Lang has received $3000 worth of stolen property, which he had disposed of here. Lang protests his innocence, but Gibson and Reynolds yesterday recovered a portion of the stolen property, and it is probable that one or two merchants who purchased it from Lang may get themselves into trouble.

The three burglars arrested in Los Angeles belong to this City and have served their time for burglary. The only thing known against Lang is that he was once arrested for having burglars' tools in his possession.

Evening College.

The evening college department of the Young Men's Christian Association opens this evening, and instruction will be given in bookkeeping, mathematics, stenography, drawing, elocution, German, English, Spanish, Latin, including a course in commercial law and university extension lectures. President Jordan of the Stanford University will deliver the opening lecture before the educational department on Thursday evening of this week. Mr. Jordan's subject will be "The Value of a Higher Education." This lecture will be free to all young men who desire to attend.

Removal of Dr. George H. Martin.

Dr. George H. Martin has removed his office from 921 Polk street to the Wenban, 606 Sutter street, corner of Mason, rooms 38, 39 and 40. Office hours 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 P. M.; Sundays, 1 to 2 P. M. Telephone Main 5404. Residence Palace Hotel; telephone, Red. 131.

Explosion in a Stove.

Mrs. Schmidt, who owns property on Clay street, between Taylor and Jones, received injuries from a stove explosion yesterday at noon. Tenants had vacated her premises in the front of 28½ Pleasant street, and left some papers and rubbish behind them. These Mrs. Schmidt cast into the stove. Among them must have been a percussion cap or a very small dynamite cartridge, Mrs. Schmidt thinks, for at once an explosion occurred, which completely demolished the stove and slightly burned Mrs. Schmidt. The tenants are friends of Mrs. Schmidt, and the most that she charges them with is carelessness.

LANGLEY'S DIRECTORY will begin work in a few days. Don't sign till you see our canvasser.

IRA P. RANKIN IS VERY ILL

Serious Sickness of a Prominent Citizen of San Francisco.

CAUSE FOR APPREHENSION.

One of the Early Pioneers and Prominent in Church and Charitable Circles.

Ira P. Rankin is lying dangerously ill at 1020 Washington street. He is suffering from pneumonia and his physician, Dr. Dorr, considers that there is grave cause for apprehension. The sick man was about all day Saturday, but toward the evening complained of feeling unwell and his physician was called in. It is hoped that his sturdy constitution will pull him through, though he is over 70 years of age, and his condition is regarded as extremely critical.

Ira P. Rankin was born in Hampshire County, Mass., in 1817. He went to Boston in 1835, where he engaged in the dry-goods business. In May, 1852, he came to this coast by way of Panama. On arriving at San Francisco he started a shipping and commission business under the firm name of Rankin & Co., locating on Front street.

He was successful in the commission business, but seeing that there was a great industrial future for San Francisco he concluded that the foundry business offered him a good opportunity. In 1858 he purchased an interest in the Pacific Foundry.

In politics Mr. Rankin is Republican. He was appointed Collector of the Port by President Lincoln. He was an active member of the Vigilance Committee and when the war broke out did much to keep California in line on the side of the Union. He was a liberal contributor to the sanitary fund.

There are few public institutions with which the name of Ira P. Rankin has not been connected. He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce for many years and was its president in 1889. He was president of the Mercantile Library, of which he is a life member. He was a member of the Lick Trust and was one of the trustees of the College of California, which was succeeded by the State University.

He was chairman of the State Board of Commissioners for selecting a site for the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, as well as chairman of the building committee, both of which positions he filled to the satisfaction of an administration opposed to him in politics. He is president of the Engineers' and Foundry Association of San Francisco. He is also a leading member of the societies for the prevention of cruelty to children and animals, and has done good work in both.

For over thirty-two years he has been a member of the First Congregational Church, and is a trustee of the California Bible Society. He was married in 1841, but his wife died in 1881. He has few if any relatives on this coast.

IRA P. RANKIN.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

"From Sire to Son" at Morosco's Opera-House a Success.

"The Magistrate" at the Columbia. The Alcazar, the Tivoli and the Orpheum.

Notwithstanding the advent of "Trilby" at the Baldwin, the friends of the Columbia Theater stood well to their posts and there was no falling off in the usual attendance at the opening performance of "The Magistrate" last night.

This sprightly play of Pinero's never fails to give a lively evening's entertainment, and its situations were excellently worked up, from the quiet domestic calm of the opening scene to the time when the characters became tangled up in the apparently hopeless mass of complications, which result in the unfortunate Magistrate committing his own wife. Henry E. Dixey "took off" an English officer admirably, and Stockwell, who was in his element all through the play, showed to the best advantage in the scene where he unwittingly sentenced his wife to seven days without the option of a fine.

The fire-eating Colonel was a little too excitable, even for an old Bengalese, but Richman is too skillful an actor to push any part to the verge of caricature. Miss Coghlan was thoroughly at home as Agatha Posket. All the other characters were in good hands.

Morosco's Opera-House.

"From Sire to Son, or In the Shadow of Shasta," was the play in which Milton Nobles, the playwright, made his appearance last night in Morosco's Grand Opera-house. The play is in four acts, and the scenes are located in California, in Venice and on the Rhine. It is one that has many exciting situations, and the setting is as near perfect as the ingenuity of the stage manager, together with artistic scenery, can make it. In the first act is seen the Yuba Hotel at the base of snow-capped Mount Shasta, and in the far-off distance is seen bowling along the old stage road a four-horse stage coach, which in the perspective appears no larger than an apple box. But in a few minutes four foam-covered horses drawing the coach loaded with passengers dashes up to the door of the hotel just as the day is turning to evening gray, this effect being produced by side lights. This is followed by a bit of sunset, the rosy reflection of the rays of the setting sun falling on Shasta's snow in a manner producing a particularly beautiful picture. This is one of the best effects that Chidley has produced since his connection with this house. The salon of the Grand Hotel in Venice, also by Chidley, in the third act, and a view of one of those old castles on the Rhine that have been immortalized in verse, painted by Henry Schloth, are also very pretty scenic effects.

The play—one in which Mr. Nobles has achieved a wonderful success—is put on the stage with great care, and, as in the play of the previous week, the players are well coached as to situations and lines. At the close of each act the participants grouped into a tableau carefully studied as to position to produce the desired effect, showing the value of the presence of the writer of a play in carrying out his idea. Mr. Nobles, in the character of Alfred Armitage, sustained the reputation that had preceded him in that character. Maud Edna Hall, in the dual role of the wife of Armitage in the first act and that of Armitage's daughter in the others, gave an excellent portrayal of each character. Charles W. Swain, as Peter Grimes, the postmaster at Yuba, was more at his ease than in the character of the German policeman of the week previous, and he made the most of the lines given him. Hayes, as Jonas Hardy, a gambler, the heavy villain of the piece, found scope for his special talent. There was not much for the other characters to do. The play promises to draw well.

The Alcazar.

Wallack's romantic drama, "Rosedale, or the Rifle Ball," while it is not new to San Francisco theater-goers, is one that always draws a good house, and its presentation at the Alcazar last night was no exception to the rule. There was a good audience, which was generous in its approval of meritorious playing in the several acts. The management has put the drama on with magnificent stage effects, and the members of the company performed their respective parts in a very acceptable manner. Leonard Grover Jr., as Bunberry Cobb, by his acting proved that he had given the part close attention, and the same is correct as to Hereward Hoyte, who appeared as Elliot Gray, the part made memorable in this City by General Barnes, who assumed that character for a charity at the California Theater several years ago. Charles E. Lothian gave an admirable Dr. Mathew Leigh, and Tabitha Stork (Fanny Young) acted to life the extremely precise housekeeper for the doctor. The part of the reserved yet loving Lady Florence May was successfully interpreted by Miss Jennie Kennark, while Miss May Noble, as Rosa Leigh, the doctor's sister, gave a very natural presentation of the character. A neat little bit of acting was that of little Mildred, who appeared as Sir Arthur May, the spoiled boy, who was stolen by gypsies. The several tableaux in the play were very effective.

The Tivoli Opera-House.

The many musical gems in that ever popular opera, "The Bohemian Girl," never grow old to those who are fond of music. Last evening there was a fine house at the Tivoli to hear the members of the company there interpret the several roles. When the old familiar airs were rendered the audience was very demonstrative in its applause, and when Raffael sang "The Heart Bowed Down" he was recalled four times, and so perfect was his rendition of the sweet melody that he deserved all the applause given him. Pache gave "Then You'll Remember Me" in the third act, and, while he was generously applauded, it was not with that heartiness that marked that given Raffael. Laura Millard as Arline was very attractive and in good voice, and Mabella Baker made up well as the Queen of the Gypsies.

The artistic hand of Oscar L. Fest was noticed in the pretty and appropriate scenery.

This evening Alice Nielsen will appear as Arline, and she will alternate in that character with Laura Millard.

The Orpheum.

The new faces and new features drew a large number of people at the Orpheum last night and the most attractive of the new people was John Higgins, whose acts close the performance. He is the champion high jumper of the world and the feats he performed show that that title is properly his. While it is true that his feats are very edifying, the slow, methodical manner of the manager in placing the accessories on the stage is rather tiresome. A little more haste will earn him many thanks. The Sisters Millar, Katie and Jessie, are a good team in their specialty, and Louis Fialkowski, the great imitator of animals, is a clever artist, who was well received. The other numbers on the programme were very entertaining.

Mr. Morosco's Mine.

Quite a number of gold mines whose owners plume themselves on the brilliancy of their prosperity are really poverty-stricken in comparison with Morosco's. That institution is veritably a bonanza; its profits are something like $6000 per month, and that after paying a host of empolyes—there are about 100 on the payroll. The popularity of the house is unique. On Admission day, at the two performances, there must have been enteriained considerably over 6000, and as there are but 2500 seats, it would seem as though the standing-room sign meant more than it usually indicates. Walter Morosco is expending his profits out at Fruitvale, where he is making most elaborate excavations and improvements. He has a fine stable of horses, and especially prides himself on possessing one of the finest wine-cellars in the State.—The Wave.

Amended Sealing Regulations.

The Treasury Department has issued an amendment to the recently promulgated circulars regarding the pelagic catch of fur seals, providing as follows:

Department Circular No. 75, of April 12, 1895, the last paragraph of which requires that a vessel, having been found to have taken seals in the award area, without a special license, shall be refused entry, and the facts reported at once to the United States District Attorney for his action, is amended hereby in such manner as to provide that every vessel engaged in fur-seal fishing, arriving at a port of entry in the United States, shall be permitted to enter in the usual manner, but that delivery of her cargo shall be withheld until by a proper examination, and a comparison between the log book and the master's affidavit of location and catch for each day, it shall appear whether or not said vessel has been engaged in fur-seal fishing within the area described by article 2 of the Paris award without the special license provided by article 4 of said award, or, if licensed, whether engaged in said fishing in said area during the "closed season," or whether any other violation of the Paris award and the act of Congress, approved April 6, 1894, has been committed by said vessel. If such facts appear, they should be reported at once to the United States District Attorney for action and this department duly advised.

KŒNIG'S EXHIBITION

Of the Latest Novelties in Fine Footwear.

Having sold out my entire stock of shoes in the last six months, I now take the pleasure of informing my customers and the general public that I have just received the best lines of the finest and most stylish shoes manufactured in the United States and will place the same on exhibition for two days—Tuesday and Wednesday, October 1 and 2.

I cordially invite all to call and inspect the only strictly first-class shoe house in this city.

FRANK KŒNIG (successor),
122 Kearny street.

FINE QUESTIONS IN RENT.

Bitter Lawsuit Brought About by Grates Left in a House.

CHALLENGE OF THE LAWYERS.

The Court Barely Succeeds in Maintaining Peace by Threats of Heavy Fines.

"Keep your mouth shut!" shouted Attorney Schell, jumping up from his chair. "You're interfering too much."

"What's that?" shouted Attorney H. H. Lowenthal, jumping up in his turn.

"You deserve to be hit," added Schell.

"Come outside and do it," challenged Lowenthal.

Justice of the Peace Groezinger had been sharply rapping the desk in a vain endeavor to compel the angry attorneys to come to order.

"Sit down," the court suddenly interjected, "or I'll fine each of you $25."

The attorneys glared at each other a moment, then grumblingly resumed their seats and attacked the case once more. In less than ten minutes they were at each other again with challenges to go outside and "settle the matter like gentlemen." As before, however, the threat of a $25 fine quieted them in a measure.

The point in dispute was an odd one in the rent-collecting line. H. S. Manning had rented one of Lowenthal's houses, at 1305 Washington street, from month to month, at a rental of $40. Mrs. Manning went East, and during her absence it was agreed that Manning should have the place for $30 monthly. At the end of May Manning moved to premises on Devisadero street, and of course gave up the Lowenthal house. All his furniture, so he claimed, was out of the house on May 31. It happened, however, that he left several grates in the fireplaces. Lowenthal found them there on June 5. He figured it out, according to law, that Manning's grates in his house meant Manning in possession of his premises on June 5, so he sued Manning for the June rent.

Of course Manning refused to pay it, and the two men went to law to settle the dispute. Hence the bitter feeling that cropped out during the hearing of the case before Justice of the Peace Groezinger.

Manning and his friends did not deny that the grates were in the house on June 5, but he stoutly claimed that he had given up the house on May 31, and had not the slightest idea of occupying it a fraction of a second in the month of June. He produced a number of visitors at his house to verify his statement. Among them were Miss Susie King and Mrs. McCurry, a daughter of Judge Schell. They enjoyed immensely the lively splutter between the lawyers.

Both ladies testified that Manning was moved out on May 31. So did Plumber George Floy, who remembered distinctly getting the money for working on the house. J. Donan also stated that Manning had told him to notify Lowenthal that he was going to leave his house.

But all that kind of testimony laboriously piled up through the morning hours did not satisfy Lowenthal and he insisted time and again that the presence of the grates meant possession in every legal sense of the term.

It was his rigid and persistent effort to enforce this point through zealous cross-examination that caused the savage wrangles between the lawyers and the laughter among the spectators.

The court gave judgment for Manning, and Schell and his witnesses escaped before the explosion of Lowenthal reached the dangerous stage.

CARPENTERS CALLED OUT

The First Open Clash Caused by the Working-Card Rule.

Union Men at the Cliff House and New Racetrack Lay Down Their Tools.

The adoption of the working-card system by the carpenters is beginning to be felt in more ways than one. Under the new rules adopted by the carpenters' unions in this City no member can work on a job with a non-union man. With but few exceptions those who had not joined the unions sent in applications for membership.

There were two jobs for which Alexander Campbell is the contractor where but little attention was paid to the union rules. One is the construction of the new Cliff House and the other is the new racetrack buildings at Ingleside. On the first there were about thirty carpenters, six of whom are union men. On the second there were about sixty carpenters, of whom ten are union men.

Last evening at a meeting of the Carpenters' and Joiners' Union No. 304, the business agent for the brotherhood of the four local unions reported that all of the union men on both jobs had been called out. At the Cliff House the six were called off on Thursday and at the racetrack the call to quit work was made on Saturday.

In the latter case the desired result was obtained at once, for the non-union carpenters signified their intention to join the union at their earliest opportunity. They said that they had been compelled to take all kinds of wages and work overtime. They were glad of the chance to declare themselves for better treatment, which they can do with the unions to support them. In all probability the whole lot will resume work as union men to-day, and they declare they will stand by the union rules.

At the Cliff House the result was not so satisfactory. Six men responded to the call of the business agent, but one union carpenter declined to quit. He is George Peterson of Union 22. The non-union men declined to pay any attention to the delegates who are trying to get them into the union and the work goes on. It is not unlikely that the attitude of the contractor may cause an open friction with the carpenters' unions.

GUARDIANSHIP LAW.

A Snag in Judicial Construction Which the Humane Society Has Run Up Against.

Secretary McComb of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children has again secured possession of Emily, the 12-year-old daughter of Sadie Nichols, a woman of the half-world.

The woman, it was reported to the society, has been a keeper of houses of questionable reputation at 214 Ellis and 108 Mason streets, and lives at 331 O'Farrell street. The place at 108 Mason street was recently burned.

Some time ago the girl was taken away from her and placed in Sister Julia's "Sheltering Arms," 579 Harrison street, but Emily was spirited away from there. Then when Secretary McComb attempted guardianship proceedings Judge Levy fell back upon an obiter dictum ventured by the Supreme Court in its opinion in the Hunt minors case and decided that the society could only proceed through section 203 of the Civil Code—it had proceeded under section 1747.

This is a rather important point in legal circles, as it is said the title to a great deal of property may be affected by it on account of its bearing on the status of guardianship and inheritance in many cases. A decision upon this very question by the Supreme Court is now being awaited by the society in the Lilie Miller case, habeas corpus proceedings in which it inspired for that purpose.

Mrs. Nichols will probably try habeas corpus proceedings in the case of her girl. The matter is in Judge Coffey's court.

FRITZ SCHEEL GOING EAST.

To Take Charge of the New York Orchestra Shortly.

Fritz Scheel, the eccentric German orchestra leader, has decided to shake the dust of San Francisco from his feet and retire to New York, where he will engage in musical pursuits. The leader has given notice of his intention to depart to the Philharmonic Society, of which he is conductor, but has expressed a willingness to remain until the society can procure a successor.

It is stated that Scheel goes to New York to take charge of the New York orchestra, a German organization in which he will be very much more at home than he was here, considering the difficulty he had in dealing with English-speaking musicians.

It is said Professor J. H. Rosewald is slated for his position in the Philharmonic Society, and that the change will take place very soon.

Hit With a Plate.

Annie Place, a waitress in Hansen's restaurant, 236 Montgomery street, swore out a warrant in Judge Joachimsen's court yesterday for the arrest of Mary Nichols, the cashier, on the charge of battery. Mary heard that Annie had been saying unkind things about her, and on Saturday she charged her with it. Annie did not deny it, and Mary hit her on the head with a plate, cutting her scalp in two places.

Mr. Riddle Sick.

Mr. George Riddle, who was to have given a reading to the pupils of the Girls' High School last evening, was unable to appear on account of sickness, but will give the same programme to-night.

NEW TO-DAY—AMUSEMENTS.

Columbia Theatre.
FRIEDLANDER, GOTTLOB & CO. LESSEES AND MANAGERS.

MOST DELIGHTFUL COMEDY, | THE MAGISTRATE,
TO-NIGHT,
BY THE STOCKWELL PLAYERS.
Rose Coghlan, Henry E. Dixey, Charles J. Richman, Margaret Craven, Maud Winter, L. R. Stockwell.

EXTRA!
The Sale of Seats for the
BOSTONIANS
Commences on Thursday Morning at 9 O'Clock. Mail orders attended to after THE LINE IS BROKEN.

BALDWIN THEATRE. AL HAYMAN AND CO. INCORP'D PROPS.
TO-NIGHT!—EVERY EVENING!
SATURDAY MATINEE!
For a Limited Engagement Only,
TRILBY!
Interpreted by MR. A. M. PALMER'S COMPANY, fresh from their successes in New York, Chicago, etc.
THE ONE GREAT DRAMATIC TRIUMPH OF THE DECADE.
Seats now on sale for the entire engagement.

MOROSCO'S GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.
The Handsomest Family Theater in America.
WALTER MOROSCO.....Sole Lessee and Manager
EVERY EVENING AT EIGHT.
—SECOND WEEK—
Of the Illustrious Author-Actor,
MILTON NOBLES!
In His Own Romantic Drama,
"FROM SIRE TO SON!"
EVENING PRICES—25c and 50c.
Family Circle and Gallery, 10c.
Matinees Saturday and Sunday.

TIVOLI OPERA-HOUSE
MRS. ERNESTINE KRELING Proprietor & Manager
—THIS WEEK ONLY—
Balfe's Beautiful Ballad Opera,
THE BOHEMIAN GIRL!
GREAT CAST!
New Scenery! Correct Costumes!
—NEXT WEEK—
Verdi's Grand Opera.
LA TRAVIATA!
Popular Prices—25c and 50c.

GROVER'S ALCAZAR.
TO-NIGHT.
Matinees Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday.
LESTER WALLACK'S
ROSEDALE
LEONARD GROVER JR.
HEREWARD HOYTE, CHARLES E. LOTHIAN, E. J. HOLDEN, FRANCIS POWERS, JENNIE KENNARK, MAY NOBLE, FANNY YOUNG, IDA PARK, LILLIAN CLAYES,
And Grover's Alcazar Company.
Prices—10c, 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c.
Matinee Prices—10c, 15c, 25c.
NEXT, "MY SON-IN-LAW."

ORPHEUM.
O'Farrell Street, Between Stockton and Powell.
TO-NIGHT AND DURING THE WEEK,
Introduction of Celebrated European Artists
Surpassing New Bill.
JOHN HIGGINS,
SISTERS MILLAR,
LOUIS FIALKOWSKI,
—AND—
A STAR VAUDEVILLE COMPANY.
Reserved seats, 25c; Balcony, 10c; Opera chairs and Box seats, 50c.