The San Francisco Call

MONDAY.....OCTOBER 14, 1895

AMUSEMENTS.

BALDWIN THEATER.—"Trilby."
COLUMBIA THEATER—"Robin Hood."
MOROSCO'S OPERA-HOUSE—"The Phœnix."
TIVOLI OPERA-HOUSE—"Il Trovatore."
ORPHEUM—High-Class Vaudeville.
GROVER'S ALCAZAR.—"Confusion."
PEOPLES' THEATER, Howard st.—"After Dark."
BAY DISTRICT TRACK.—Races.
MACDONOUGH THEATER (OAKLAND)—An Evening with Henry E. Dixey, to-night.
STATE BOARD OF TRADE EXHIBIT.—575 Market street, below Second. Open daily. Admission free.
MECHANICS' PAVILION.—Farewell performance of Fritz Scheel, Saturday, October 19.

AUCTION SALES.

BY L. H. BURD—To-day (Monday)—Wood and Coal Yard at 1328 Pacific street, at 1 o'clock.

CITY ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Golden Gate Park was crowded with visitors yesterday.

THE CALL Bicycle Club had a run to the races at Haywards yesterday.

The 'cyclers want the bicycle road in Golden Gate Park extended one mile.

The State Miners' Association meets this morning at 11 o'clock at Pioneer Hall.

An Eastern wheelman says there are no better bicycle roads than those in Golden Gate Park.

Three teams of two men each shot an interesting rifle match over the Schuetzen Park rifle range yesterday.

The American Indian is a descendant of the Israelites, according to Elder Tanner of the local Mormon church.

The Congregation Ohabai Shalome will hold a fair on the 28th inst. in aid of the building fund of the synagogue.

Rev. W. A. Gardner, pastor of the Westside Christian Church, talked on "Deeds and Creeds in the Coming Church" last night.

Congressman Maguire explained the single-tax situation in Delaware to an appreciative audience at Foresters' Hall last evening.

The Olympics were defeated by the Pacifics in an exciting game of baseball at Central Park yesterday afternoon by the score of 11 to 8.

Over 1000 property-holders along the line of Sanchez street are about to petition the Supervisors for numerous improvements on that thoroughfare.

Miss Maggie Van Cott, the Evangelist, preached at the Howard-street Methodist Church last evening from the text "What Have I Done?"

In the cup cricket matches yesterday the Alamedas defeated the Californias at Alameda and the Pacifics were beaten by the Bohemians at Golden Gate.

McDougall, of the Acme Club, won the wheelmen's ten-mile road race yesterday, and Wing, of the San Jose Road Club, made best time, 25:59 2-5.

Harry Harvey, of the California Cycling Club, was killed by an electric car on the Haywards road yesterday. No blame was attached to Motorman Endicott.

The revenue cutter Perry came in from Bering Sea yesterday morning. Captain Smith reported the volcanoes on the Aleutian Islands in a state of eruption.

Constance Kaufer of 1439 Ellis street tells a story about the drowning of a young man in the surf at the Cliff House yesterday. The body was not recovered.

Judge Conlan and A. J. Martin, ex-Fire Commissioner, defeated County Clerk Curry and Judge Campbell at handball in the Union Court yesterday afternoon.

The Congregation Sherith Israel held its annual meeting yesterday. Testimonials were presented to Louis Brown, president, and Michael Goldwater, vice-president.

Victor Marchand, a boy living on Telegraph Hill, fell from the stone wall near the Cliff House yesterday and fractured his skull. The injury will probably prove fatal.

The Pacific Coast editors will meet in this City on the 26th to discuss plans for promoting San Francisco's chances in securing the next National Republican convention.

There was a large attendance of German sharpshooters and military marksmen at the Shell Mound Park rifle range yesterday and a number of fine scores were made.

A committee from the Milkmen's Association met with representatives of the Board of Health yesterday and submitted an ordinance regulating the sale of adulterated milk.

Sergeant Shea's Chinatown squad made an important capture of a professional Chinese burglar yesterday and prevented what would undoubtedly have been a large haul.

Several thousand people watched the merry-makers in the Spanish carnival celebrate at the Mechanics' Pavilion Saturday night, the anniversary of the discovery of America.

John O'Malley, a boy living at 115 Tehama street, was knocked off the Ocean Beach and Cliff House cars yesterday and sustained injuries to his head that may prove fatal.

Trouble has arisen in the Democratic Junta over the fact that Max Popper controls the Watkins committee, and is therefore virtually boss pro tem. Mr. Daggett of the Siskiyous is hot.

Mabel Thompson, a young girl living at 1935 O'Farrell street, was knocked down by a bicyclist yesterday on Steiner street and Golden Gate avenue, and sustained serious internal injuries.

The Prison Directors held an executive meeting in this City yesterday morning, and decided that the railroad embankment at Folsom Prison be widened to accommodate a double railway track.

The alarm from box 125 yesterday afternoon was for a small fire at 2015 Leavenworth street. A dwelling owned by M. A. Post and occupied by three families was damaged $200 worth. It was caused by carelessness with hot ashes.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the institution in California of the Scottish Rite or thirty-third degree of Freemasonry, was celebrated by eighty thirty-second degree Masons in a big banquet at the Masonic Temple Saturday night.

Mrs. Mary Guerin, Third and Hunt streets swallowed a dose of morphine yesterday morning because her husband had not been home for two nights. She was taken to the Receiving Hospital and was soon pronounced out of danger.

Henry Levy, 530 California street, while suffering from an overdose of liquor and a crazy idea that he was possessed of the key to the Durrant murders, jumped into the bay yesterday morning in search of Blanche Lamont and Minnie Williams.

A sensation was created in the Ahlborn House on Grant avenue yesterday when Maude Stanley's pistol went off in her room. Mrs. Stanley fainted, and her mother and sister thinking she had been killed fainted also, but no one was injured.

James D. Sullivan, a forty-niner, abandoned his wife in this City more than thirty-five years ago. Since then he has had three other wives, the last one surviving him at New York. A $10,000 bank account has been discovered, which will be the subject of a contest.

Ralph Creilmon, alias William Hayes, a jockey, was arrested yesterday morning on a warrant charging him with stealing a bicycle in June, 1894, from William Sommersett, which he sold for $45 to William Norman, the proprietor of a cyclery on McAllister street.

Possible claimants against the Pacific Mail Steamship Company have been given a little more time by the United States District Court, New York, to file their claims before the court shall take action upon the company's plea that the damages asked already exceed the value of the Colima.

The steamship China arrived from China, touching at Honolulu for the mails. Her run from the islands was 5 days, 13 hours and 54 minutes. She was quarantined by Dr. Chalmers. Among her passengers were Irving M. Scott and General Williams, agents for the Cramps, ship-builders.

WHEELED OVER A GIRL.

Mabel Thompson Knocked Down and Injured by a Bicyclist.

Mabel Thompson, a pretty girl, 15 years of age, living at 1935 O'Farrell street, was knocked down by a bicycle yesterday afternoon and sustained severe internal injuries. She was standing on the corner of Steiner street and Golden Gate avenue talking with a friend when several men on bicycles passed along the avenue.

One of the wheelmen was nearer the sidewalk than the others and the girls attempted to get out of the way. Miss Thompson was not quick enough and the front wheel struck her. She was knocked to the ground unconscious. Her friend removed her to a house near by and a little later she was sent to the Receiving Hospital, where the doctors stated that she was seriously injured internally.

The fellow who ran down the young girl kept on his way without so much as looking back. When spectators called upon him to stop he increased his speed and was soon out of sight.

THE CHINA QUARANTINED.

Irving M. Scott Returns Home With "Ships in His Hat."

HIS HUMOROUS STATEMENT.

The Arrival of the Cutter Perry. The Aleutian Volcanoes in Activity.

The Pacific Mail steamship China arrived last evening from the Orient with a clean bill of health and anchored on the quarantine grounds. She stopped inside the harbor of Honolulu, taking the mails, but no passengers.

She reports that the cholera epidemic at the islands was fast decreasing as there had been no new cases since September 28. The scare had passed away and the people felt that there was no more danger.

Dr. Chalmers boarded the steamer and ordered her to remain in quarantine until she was fumigated. No one was permitted to board her or leave the vessel. A meeting of the Board of Health will be held today and the period of her detention passed upon.

Among her thirty-one cabin passengers were Irving M. Scott and General Williams, agent of Cramps, the Philadelphia ship-builders. Mr. Scott was called to the steamer's rail and interviewed by THE CALL reporter from a whitehall boat.

"Mr. Scott, how about those contracts from Japan?" was asked.

"Oh, I've got 'em," answered the jovial molder of cruisers—"three of 'em. One battleship under each arm and another in my hat."

"Has the Cramps' man got his ships in his hat, also?"

"Yes. But don't say I told you, for he is smuggling them over, and the customs fellows will catch him sure. This is in confidence, you know, not for publication. Of course I'm going to pay duty on mine. Say, can't you send us off a can of milk, straight—no water in it—something to cheer us in quarantine?"

The revenue cutter Perry returned from Bering Sea, steaming into harbor at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. Whatever easy times other Government vessels may have had the small fleet of the Treasury Department had hard work, and each little cutter paid for her "keep" over and over.

The Perry made a voyage around the Horn, and after a few weeks' stay in this port sailed for her patrolling station on the sealing grounds. On June 9 of this year she began the zigzag journey around the rookeries, first on the 60-mile zone, then on the 120-mile.

She cruised in all 11,000 miles and boarded twenty sealers. No seizures of vessels were made by the Perry, none being caught hunting within the proscribed limits.

Captain Smith believed that more than 50,000 skins have been taken this year. Fully sixty sealers were examined by the cutters and their catch would average 800 skins for each vessel, bringing the catch up to 48,000. It has been stated that about 17,000 were taken on the Japanese coast, and the 15,000 from the rookeries would make a total catch of 82,000.

The Perry reported that the chain of volcanoes on the Aleutian Islands were unusually active, about half of the forty craters constantly throwing out lava, ashes and dense volumes of smoke. The steam volcano on the new Bogoslof Island discharged night and day, and the whole island was veiled in vapor.

The winter hung on till late this year in the Bering Sea, and even in June the ice was thick around the Pribylof islands, and a few hundred miles to the northward of the group the ice spread over considerable space of the sea. The cruising season for the cutters closed September 15.

The officers of the Perry were Captain H. D. Smith, Lieutenants George E. McConnell, G. C. Carmine, C. S. Craig and E. V. Johnson; Chief Engineer E. G. Schwartz, Engineers H. U. Butler and D. M. de Reamer and Surgeon A. T. Mitchell. Lieutenant Johnson is at St. George Island, where he will remain until November. Miss Josephine Smith, daughter of Captain Smith, is also on board of the Perry.

The steamer Afoguak arrived yesterday from Pyramid Harbor, Alaska. She reported that after the sixty fishermen were discharged at that place by Superintendent Murray, who thought that the season was over, a late run of salmon took place, and their being no men to handle the fish, almost the entire harvest was lost.

A few fish were caught by the Indians who were employed. They charged the packing association 10 cents per salmon, cutting off the profit.

A disturbance among the Indians is reported at Tyeo Inlet, about fifty miles southeast of Pyramid Harbor. A white trader supplied them with liquor, and in the consequent trouble one of the Indians was killed by another. The slayer was a Mission school youth, and his tribe considered him on this account free from blame.

The trader was adjudged the guilty party and two white lives were demanded as payment for the native that was killed. The young Indian was arrested by a Deputy Marshal and the whole tribe have arisen in consequence. It is not thought anything serious will result, however, and the disturbance will be quelled.

The Corinthian yacht fleet took their last bay cruise of the season yesterday, prior to laying up for the winter. All the vessels were crowded with excursionists.

Led by the flag yacht Truant they passed around the harbor bidding "good-by" to the scenes of their summer's outing.

The schooner Mazatlan which, in company with the ship Diego, was reported lost with all hands on board off La Paz during the recent storm, arrived in that port night before last all safe. She reports having passed the Diego, which is aground, with her stern-post and rudder gone. The Diego's crew and passengers were safe, and it was believed that the ship would soon be floated.

THE THEATERS TO-NIGHT.

What Is on the Programmes of the Several Places of Amusement.

The Baldwin Theater will this evening present "Trilby," which for two weeks past has proved such an attraction. Lackaye's impersonation of that extraordinary character, Svengali, has a fascination for the people that draws them to him, as has been evinced by the crowded houses every night he has appeared.

The Bostonians will appear this evening at the Columbia in that successful and charming opera, "Robin Hood." The large and enthusiastic audiences at each performance last week gave proof of the appreciation of good singing and that San Franciscans are not dead frost when a meritorious performance is placed on the boards.

At the Grand Opera-house Manager Morosco will offer Milton Nobles' masterpiece, "The Phœnix." This play, which is not new to the play-goers of this City, has a certain attractiveness that will always draw a full, if not a crowded, house. The author-actor will appear in the principal role and will be supported by the full strength of the company.

Those who are inclined to laugh will have an opportunity to do so to their heart's content at Grover's Alcazar tonight, when "Confusion" will be presented. This play, founded on a series of amusing mistakes in regard to a baby and a pet pug, is one that will keep an audience in the best of humor from the rising to the falling of the curtain.

The opera bill at the Tivoli Opera-house this evening is "Il Trovatore," Verdi's ever favorite composition. Alice Carle, who has been absent for a month, will reappear in the cast. The opera will be staged with that close attention to all the details for which this house is noted, and a pleasant evening's entertainment is assured.

Fresh attractions will be offered to the audience at the Orpheum Music Hall this evening. One of these will be the Gotham City Quartet that will introduce a novel and amusing performance. This combination is from Madison-square Garden, New York, and is highly commended. Another attraction is Memphis Kennedy, musical comedian.

The People's Theater in Union Hall, on Howard street, will this evening offer the same bill that was presented on Saturday, the opening night. It is "After Dark," a melodrama, and vaudeville performances between the acts. The later is a novelty that seems to meet the views of the audiences that patronize this place.

At Macdonough's Theater, Oakland, Henry E. Dixey will appear in an original monologue, in which he will introduce all of his famous specialties and imitations. This will be for one night only.

MINERS' MEETING TO-DAY.

The Railroad Is Desirous of Framing the Mineral-Land Bill.

Placer County to Caucus This Morning—Headquarters Are Opened at the Palace.

The lobbies of the hotels last evening were lively with the delegates coming in to attend the Miners' Convention, which opens this morning at 11 o'clock in Pioneer Hall. A large number came in on the late train at 11 P. M., and it is expected that there will be about 400 in attendance.

Headquarters were opened on the first floor of the Palace Hotel. At 9 o'clock this morning the Placer County delegation will hold a caucus there.

There will be no contest over any office, except that of secretary. The candidates for this position, however, are making enough fight for all. They are W. C. Ralston, the incumbent; Julian Sonntag, who has been the association's treasurer during the past year, and Assemblyman R. I. Thomas of Nevada City.

For the presidency Jacob Neff will be re-elected without opposition, as will the vice-president, S. K. Thornton, for his office. Andrew Carrigan is the only candidate for treasurer.

The convention assembles a month earlier than it did last year in order to give the committees time to prepare the bills that may be determined on by the convention in time for presentation to Congress.

It is reported that the railroad people, through Mr. Mills, are going to make an offer to help frame the bill to be presented to Congress for the settlement of the mineral-land question. It is understood that their proposition will be that they appoint a committee of lawyers and the Miners' Association appoint another, the two to act jointly in framing a bill to be submitted to Congress, which, if passed, will settle the mineral-land dispute.

EDWARD H. BENJAMIN. A. H. RICKETTS. W. C. RALSTON.

SOME OF THE LEADING MEN OF THE MINERS' CONVENTION WHICH MEETS TO-DAY.

[From photographs.]

CRUSHED HIS SKULL.

Terrible Accident to a Boy at the Ocean Beach.

John O'Mally, 13 years of age, who lives with his parents at 155 Tehama street, lies in the Receiving Hospital with a badly fractured skull.

As the Cliff House train approached the tunnel under the park driveway to the beach young O'Mally, who was a passenger, noticed one of his friends on the last car and attempted to go back to see him. He swung round the partition at the end of the car. Just as he did so the train entered the tunnel and O'Malley's head was smashed with great force against one of the upright supports of the tunnel.

The boy was knocked to the ground unconscious and bleeding from several cuts on his face and head. His skull was fractured.

ARMY AND NAVY NOTES.

Annual March and Target Practice of Battery F, Fifth Artillery.

FUTURE OF THE PRESIDIO.

A Crew for the Boston—The Monitor Monadnock to Be Completed at Once.

General Forsyth, commander of the Department of California, accompanied by First Lieutenant J. Franklin Bell, A. D. C., left San Francisco yesterday for Sequoia Park. The purpose of the trip is to inspect Captain James Lockett's Troop I of the Fourth Cavalry now on duty in the park guarding against forest fires and protecting the reservation from the incursion of sheep-herders.

Light Battery F, Fifth Artillery, Captain Charles Morris, is now out on annual practice march. The battery is near Redwood City at present. Last Saturday First Lieutenant J. F. Reynolds Landis, in charge of the office of inspector of artillery, department headquarters, received the following telegram from Captain Morris at Redwood City:

Will commence target practice Monday at 10 A. M.

Lieutenant Landis will attend the practice. A good range has been located and some excellent work may be done.

The practice march will extend to Monterey, but will not exceed one month's duration.

Lieutenant William G. Haan is designated as quartermaster and commissary officer.

The train consists of three escort wagons, each with a teamster and four mules. The post quartermaster at the Presidio will send fifteen days' rations to Monterey.

Funds are provided for the purchase of fresh meat and vegetables on the route.

The battery will pass through a rich and fruitful country, and there should be no lack of poultry, fish and game.

Plans of the new Presidio, published in yesterday's CALL, have caused general comment among the officers and enlisted men of the post. It is well known that General Nelson A. Miles, who is now in command of the army, has long favored the plan of abandoning many of the small posts on the frontier and at other places and concentrating the troops at a few of the important cities of the country. In carrying out this plan the Presidio will become a very important station, where nearly all the troops on the Pacific Coast will be massed. An army officer who has studied the subject said yesterday:

"The Presidio has the advantage of rail and water communication. It is the center of the railway system on this side of the continent, and troops can be dispatched from the reservation to any point required without delay.

"In case of tumult, riot or strikes in San Francisco the troops would be available immediately. A great advantage of the Presidio is its deep water facilities and good wharfage. Ships and steamers can land or receive supplies at all times. It is possible to support the troops at one central station for much less money than is needed to maintain an equal force stationed at various points. Under new conditions it may become expedient to abandon the stations at Angel Island and Benicia, as well as many of the frontier posts."

Some affairs are better managed in military circles than in civil life. According to special orders No. 118, from headquarters department of California, Private William E. Bennett, Company B, First Infantry, neglected his duties as company cook and for this neglect he was tried by a general court-martial, proved guilty and sentenced to forfeit $20 to the United States and to be confined at hard labor for thirty days.

To men and women whose knowledge of army life is gained chiefly from a study of battle pictures wherein the great leaders are portrayed as riding on furious chargers over the prostrate music bands and the artillery, it may be necessary to explain that neglect of duty on the part of the cook is a very serious matter, and is in violation of the sixty-second article of war. The absence of the cook without leave is in violation of the thirty-second article of war. In civil life similar conduct on the part of a cook would hardly be in violation of any one of the articles of peace.

The cruiser San Francisco was at Southampton September 15.

Captain Robley D. Evans has been ordered to command the battle-ship Indiana.

The detail of officers for the cruiser Boston, now at Mare Island, has been completed. Commander Nicol Ludlow has been recommended for promotion to captain, and will probably command the cruiser. It is said that the department will be compelled to send a crew from the East to man the cruiser. The report goes that there has been some difficulty in getting the character of men desired for the naval service on the Pacific Slope. It would be interesting in San Francisco to know how the department gets the information that desirable men cannot be found on this side of the continent. The Boston will be attached to the Pacific squadron.

Orders have been issued by the Navy Department to expedite the work on the monitors Terror, Monadnock and Puritan. The Monadnock is at Mare Island. Her armor is either in place or ready to be put on board, but some of the gun mounts have not been installed. The Monadnock will be assigned to duty on the Pacific.

The cruiser Philadelphia is expected at Seattle this week.

The U. S. ship Marion sailed for the South last Saturday.

Mare Island Letter.

MARE ISLAND, CAL., Oct. 12.—The naval colony in Vallejo consists at the present time of fifteen or sixteen families, eight of which live on Capitol Hill or in its immediate vicinity.

These last referred to are the families of Commander C. E. Clark, now on waiting orders; his son-in-law, Ensign S. S. Robison, on duty at the yard; Chaplain Frank Thompson of the Independence and Ensign E. S. Leiper of the Monterey; Lieutenant F. M. Bostwick of the Thetis and Engineer Solon Arnold and Constructor Elliot Snow, attached to the yard. The two last named occupy their own charming homes, lately built.

Of the others the family of Lieutenant T. S. Phelps expects soon to move to a pretty cottage now building on Capitol Hill. The wife and son of Engineer R. E. Carney of the Olympia are spending the summer at Santa Cruz. The family of Chief Engineer G. E. Burnap of the Baltimore is occupying the lovely home of Lieutenant W. D. Rose of the Olympia, Mrs. Rose having gone to join her husband on his arrival in China, and in their cosy York-street cottage is the family of Lieutenant H. R. Tyler, who has received his "preliminary orders"—an official notification to hold himself in readiness for orders—relegating him to the cruiser Boston, soon to go into commission.

Social pleasures are at low ebb on Mare Island these glorious moonlight nights and Indian summer days. Since Admiral Beardslee sailed away with the Philadelphia much of the aforetime inspiration to gay-hearted mirth has been wanting.

With the Philadelphia also sailed away a considerable number of pounds avoirdupois (in the shape of lieutenant and ensign) by way of lover. Not until December shall we look to see her and her gallant admiral and other officers, agreeable or beloved, as the case may be.

Captain Henry L. Howison has been in command of the navy yard for nearly three years and has not been known to set foot in Vallejo more than three times, if so many. He very seldom leaves his post, finding plenty to engage his attention when not strictly "on duty."

The commandant's office hours are the same as those of the heads of departments and the clerical force employed under them—from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. And in office hours there is where Captain Howison can almost invariably be found. No martinet, he is a punctilious and exacting, though eminently just officer.

A host of friends are regretfully wishing bon voyage to Mrs. Frank Thompson and Miss Ella, wife and daughter of the esteemed chaplain of the Independence, who yesterday took their departure for Chicago, where they will spend a couple of months visiting relatives. On her return Mrs. Thompson will be accompanied by her sister, Miss Anne Carleton, who during the past summer was accounted a leading belle at Bar Harbor.

The navy people turned out in force on Tuesday night to see the blue-jackets disport themselves in a minstrel performance for the benefit of the Naval Union—the sailor boy's reading-room, gymnasium, billiard-room and general temperance headquarters—for which they are indebted primarily to the inspiration and management of the Rev. Theodore F. Burnham.

Thursday night the finest audience, as to quality of intellectual material, which Vallejo can afford, comfortably half-filled Farragut Hall to hear President Jordan's lecture (preceded by some pleasing musical numbers, rendered by local talent,) on "The Ascent of the Matterhorn." This lecture and the Mollenhauer concert, noted in my last, were parts of a series of high-class entertainments planned by Mr. Bunham for the benefit of the Naval Union.

Since Chief Pay Clerk Walter D. Bollard became a man of leisure by breaking his leg on colliding with a messenger-boy in the office of the Baldwin Hotel nearly a month ago Paymaster Skelding and Mr. Barber, second clerk, have been kindly assisted by Pay Clerk Haskett of the Monterey. The semi-monthly payment of over 1000 men, involving the separate account of each individual, the distribution of forty odd thousand dollars and the rendering of reports to the department at Washington, all tied together in an almost inextricable tangle of red tape, refutes the popular notion that Government employes have little or nothing to do.

After an interval of some years there is again a school on Mare Island for the small children living at the yard, for whom the distance of the schools in Vallejo is an insurmountable barrier to their attendance. Miss Beatrice Parker has undertaken this work, much to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Navy people here and hereabouts are anticipating the early arrival of Mrs. Albion V. Wadhams, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Wadhams, now on her way from the East. YVAN DRAY.

SPANISH CARNIVAL.

The Discovery of America Celebrated During a Night of Revelry at the Mechanics' Pavilion.

The Spanish carnival in celebration of the discovery of America was a grand affair at the Mechanics' Pavilion Saturday night, and was witnessed by fully 3000 people.

Preceding the ball, which was continued until early Sunday morning, there was a series of brilliant spectacular effects. Beautiful living pictures and bronze statuary were exhibited on the stage.

Sergeant Davis of the United States army was the victor in a broad-sword contest held for the entertainment of the delighted spectators, who applauded everything from the roller-skating contest between E. A. King and C. L. Murphy to the march and graceful movements of the gayly costumed masqueraders.

A drill by an infantry company from the Presidio under command of Sergeant Harvey met with deserved applause.

The proceeds of the carnival will be devoted to the mortuary fund of the Madrid Mutual Benevolent Society, under whose auspices the affair was given.

NOW STANFORD MAY GROW

An Avalanche of Congratulatory Messages Pouring in on Mrs. Stanford.

SYMPATHY FOR HER DEVOTION.

The Decision in the Government Suit Pleases the Many Friends of the University.

Private advices received here yesterday announce the to-be-expected news that

MRS. JANE LATHROP STANFORD.

Mrs. Stanford, who went East a few days ago, is receiving an avalanch of telegrams congratulating her on winning the big Government suit against the Stanford estate and saving the $15,000,000 to the university.

Such congratulations will undoubtedly crowd upon her for months as she meets friends of herself and of the Stanford University East and West. She has a host of warm and influential friends at Washington who became friends of the late Senator and herself during their long connection with the official and social life of the capital, and many Senators and Congressmen have wished her success—for the university's sake, at least—and stood ready to vote for any bill remitting the millions recovered if the Government won the suit. Then this institution here, broadly planned and run, and marking the farthest advance toward intellectual freedom and the idea of individual education among the world's institutions of learning, has a steadily increasing number of admirers who would deeply regret a blow that would cut short at the outset its career of magnificent promise.

There is widespread personal sympathy for Mrs. Stanford, too, among those who understand a little of the heroic struggle and the devoted and self-sacrificing labors which she has bestowed on the university since Senator Stanford's death. She took the management of the vast estate at the time of greatest business depression, and found it tangled and able to yield very little money. Since that time she has abandoned every social pleasure, devoted herself to business early and late, displayed surprising strength of character and business ability, brought rigid economy into play everywhere, even making her personal and household expenses less than those of many fairly well-to-do residents of the Western Addition, and has supported the university largely from her private fortune. Since the filing of the Government suits not a dollar of the estate could be used, and cannot be until the Probate Court here orders the distribution of the estate. The Government suit has alone stood in the way of that for a year or more.

The late Senator Stanford bequeathed $2,500,000 to the university in addition to the great endowment of land made before, but this $2,500,000 will not become available before the distribution. The bulk of the estate bequeathed, to the value of many millions, goes to Mrs. Stanford, but it is a settled thing that she will leave it nearly all to the institution which it was the noble and culminating ambition of Mr. and Mrs. Stanford to found as a monument to their son, and which is now Mrs. Stanford's sole interest.

So even among people believing most strongly in the justice of the Government's claim there is a sense of satisfaction that the money will go to the public anyhow, and few regret that the great plans for the university's future are now likely to be carried out.

THE COMING CHURCH.

The Rev. Mr. Gardner Talks About the People's Tabernacle.

The West Side Christian Church was taxed to its utmost last night to accommodate the crowd that wanted to hear the pastor, Rev. W. H. Gardner, talk on the subject, "Creed and Deed, or the Coming Church."

Mr. Gardner has now under way what is termed an institutional church, and which was described in his remarks last night.

"Every man has a definite end, else he is like a watch without a spring, or an engine without steam," he said. "A creed may be short, in fact the Apostles had only one creed and that a short one—Jesus is the church. As long as this lasted the church prospered, but changes came and with it changes in the church. In this day it is not a man's deeds which count, but his belief. All these changes have resulted in a condition of things in which pride and not religion takes a prominent place.

"Millions are spent for costly churches, which, at most, are open three hours of each week of the fifty-two. Think of it, they are closed for 313 days of the year. Much of the dry rot to-day existing in churches is found in their living up to the creed rather than the deed.

"What we want is a church that will look more to deeds and less to creeds. We want an institution with its doors open every day in the year, the rich and poor alike welcome and its members filled with the spirit of the man of Galilee. We want men who will come into it to work—to worship Jesus the Christ. Men who will seek to make Christ known to the world by loving daily ministrations to the poor, the sick, the hungry and the helpless. This is what the coming church will be, and this is what the West Side Church is soon to become."

NEW TO-DAY—AMUSEMENTS.

Columbia Theatre.
FRIEDLANDER, GOTTLOB & CO. LESSEES AND MANAGERS.
ANOTHER TREMENDOUS SALE | FOR TO-NIGHT!
Everybody Wants to See The Famous, Original
—BOSTONIANS—
—IN—
"ROBIN HOOD!"
SEATS ON SALE TO-DAY FOR
PRINCE ANANIAS!
First production in San Francisco on Monday next, October 21.

BALDWIN THEATRE. AL HAYMAN AND CO. INCORP'D PROPS.
—LAST 6 NIGHTS!—
LAST 2 MATINEES | WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY
TRILBY
Last Performance Saturday Night.
SPECIAL—Friday Afternoon, Oct. 18, Grand Composite Entertainment FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE ACTORS' FUND OF AMERICA!
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Benefit seats ready to-day. Price only $1.
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WALTER MOROSCO.....Sole Lessee and Manager
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Of the Famous Player and Playwright,
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