

PLAYED FOR THE PLAYERS.

PROFESSIONALS GIVE THEIR SERVICES IN AID OF THEIR SICK BRETHREN.

SPEECH BY MILTON NOBLES.

MOST OF THE COMPANIES IN TOWN REPRESENTED AT THE BALDWIN.

The dramatic profession, which is continually lending a helping hand to the cause of charity, took a benefit for itself yesterday afternoon by giving an entertainment at the Baldwin Theater in aid of the Actors' Fund of America.

It was with a very modest speech, as Milton Nobles explained in a speech; only, in fact, to nurse sick members of the profession and bury the dead.

Nearly all the managers in the City had placed their companies at the disposition of the managers of the entertainment, and the consequence was an array of talent that flowed in an unbroken stream for three hours and a half. A fashionable audience more than two-thirds filled the theater and showed its zeal for the drama



WHAT A "CALL" ARTIST SAW AT THE ACTORS' FUND BENEFIT.

by attempting to encore everything but an act from "Trilby" and a curtain-raiser. These were a little too long to ask for twice, but a compromise was made by giving the performers applause enough to keep the curtain rolling merrily up and down for several minutes.

It was the second act from "Trilby" that A. M. Palmer's artists contributed to the benefit, the one where the Christmas eve revels in the studio are interrupted by Mrs. Bagot and the Rev. Thomas. It gave people who had not seen the play the gratification of beholding all the characters, which are made up of such clever imitation of Du Maurier's sketches.

Grover's Alcazar Company appeared in "Joe's Girls," a comedy that tells the adventures of two mischievous young men who advertise for "fifty spirited dining-room girls" and find that the seven who come in response to the appeal are a good deal more than they can manage.

The Tivoli company sang the sextet from "Lucia" as a concert number, and at its conclusion were vociferously requested to sing it, which they did. The full chorus was in evidence and the Tivoli orchestra accompanied. Miss Ruth White, who has hitherto been the invisible "Trilby" lady, came out into the open and sang "Ben Bolt" before the footlights, and Leo Summer's Hungarian band, whose dulcet strains are muffled by distance in the "Trilby" foyer scene, also gave some Hungarian selections and American airs in full view of the audience.

It has been well and truly said that no matter how pleasant the journey there is always a little sense of uncertainty in the feeling of not knowing what is going to happen. A few days on an ocean steamer is good incentive for the existence, thus nothing to do—the world has been left far behind. "This sense of having parted with all you hold dear gives an opportunity for you to realize that the ship is like your own life," said Dr. Voorsanger. "You go on your own journey through life. You take as much care as the architect has taken in building his vessel. You have to plow your way through the ocean of time. You have to prepare yourself for the storm and the hurricane or for anything that the design of God may send you."

Dr. Jacob Nieto opened his season of Friday evening lectures at Temple Sherith Israel on "JUST AFTER THE DAWN." The Friday evening lecture season is now in full swing at two of the synagogues in this city.

At the Temple Emanu-El last night Dr. Voorsanger lectured on the subject, "An Ocean Steamer—A Miniature World." He remarked that comparatively few of his audience had crossed from one continent to the other. The great sensation that one experienced on leaving the harbor is one of humility. There is, too, a sensation of security, which, however, leaves one on a contemplation of the ocean after a day's passage, and gives way to a feeling of insecurity.

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Dr. Nieto's subject was entitled, "Just After the Dawn." In the course of his remarks he said: "It has been the desire of all men with great minds and the hope of every ambitious spirit to be born twenty centuries beyond the period of their existence, thus showing us that their prophetic insight had advanced to such a degree as to realize all the dreams of their prophetic souls. We are now just past the dawn of a new year, one in which man was studied subjectively rather than objectively. The sciences which dealt with the element of speculation have gone out of fashion, and now the scientific minds of the world are dealing with such matters as concern the advancement of mankind in general."

The thieves of Bengal better go on their "theatrical" expeditions, pray to their gods and sacrifice to them.

years. All applications for relief must be passed upon by an executive committee, which meets weekly, but the assistant secretary is also authorized to afford immediate relief. It is a charity in which the left hand knows not what the right hand doeth. Its beneficiaries are not limited to its members. Probably among the hundreds who have been benefited, not one in twenty ever paid a cent into the fund.

It is at the present time caring for many hopeless invalids in hospitals and humble homes. There are paralytics and incurables, some of whom have been tenderly cared for for more than ten years. Having served three consecutive terms as a trustee and closely observed its methods, I do not hesitate to pronounce the Actors' Fund of America as among the broadest, most catholic, most sensitive and most responsive of all the great relief organizations in the Christian world. Among its beneficiaries are men and women whose names and whose triumphs have filled one, possibly two, continents. To-day they are destitute, friendless, forgotten, save by the Actors' Fund.

SPRECKELS' PURCHASE.

Last Impediment to the Success of the New Racetrack Removed.

The last piece of land that was necessary to secure a full right of way to the new racetrack has been secured by Adolph Spreckels, president of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club, and work upon the new railroad which is to run out to it will be commenced at once.

The piece of land just purchased adjoins the club grounds at Ingleside. It contains twenty-three acres, and cost somewhere near \$25,000. The land was owned by Rienti Hughes. He would not give a right of way through the land, but was willing to sell, so to end matters the piece was purchased.

A branch line will be run by the Southern Pacific through the new land, and will be put in readiness for freight traffic at once. With this particular piece of land purchased the road is enabled to run through private property the greater part

LOUISA BUCHANAN FOUND.

WHEREABOUTS OF THE GIRL WANTED BY THE TREADWELL CONTESTANTS.

SHE IS A WILLING PRISONER.

RESIDING QUIETLY IN A LODGING-HOUSE AT 605 POST STREET.

Detective Erwin Frost of San Jose and the police of this City have been searching high and low for Louisa Buchanan. The girl is wanted in the sensational suit of James Treadwell's two guardians, Edward W. Clayton and George Y. Bollinger, each of whom desires the sole control of the \$400,000 legacy of young Treadwell, who will not be of age for three years yet.

The girl has been missing from her home and from the sight of some of those most interested in her whereabouts for so long a time, and her whereabouts has been kept such a profound secret that talk of foul play has been freely indulged in, and the police have been invoked to help in the search for her.

The girl's mother, Mrs. C. Johnson, who lives at Sierra and Tennessee streets, in

habit of a theatrical company. But I have a bad habit of smoking regularly, and by the time I reached San Jose I found I would have to break myself of this habit if I stayed with the show business. So I quit it, and after staying there a few days went home.

Miss Buchanan knew that her mother had gone to Chief Crowley for assistance. The girl was afraid to let her mother know where she was lest the mother should give the information to the police, or coming to the show would be followed by some of Frost's detectives.

Fred R. Bishop, the ex-Detective Sheriff, was seen last night and substantiated the girl's story. He said that the girl wanted to see her capital of Jimmy Treadwell's escapades.

The girl's mother is Mrs. C. Johnson. Her husband, Louisa's stepfather, has a saloon at the corner of Sierra and Tennessee streets in the Potrero.

The outcome of the case on October 21 it is hardly possible to even guess. Bollinger will use all the evidence he can to prove that Clayton is antagonistic to the interests of his ward, and hence is an improper guardian of young Treadwell.

Clayton, on the other hand will try to prove that Bollinger is not capable of taking care of his ward. In the meantime Miss Buchanan has been spirited from one place to the other, and who is considered of such vital importance by every one, will remain in strictest seclusion till the affair is settled.

MRS. GARCELON'S VANITY.

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Mr. Foote suggested that the doctor might have done so and that they had better look around for another will.

Mr. Foote also discussed Stephen W. Purrinton with Mrs. Garcelon. She says the boys had been treated unjustly by Dr. Merritt's will and that Purrinton had worked against the boys.

"Purrinton or Rodgers?" interjected Mr. Hayne.

"Both; but on this occasion we were referring particularly to Purrinton. Later on she said Rodgers had tried to drive the boys to some foreign land."

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Mr. Foote said he was anxious to have the settlement made, so that he could get his money out of it.

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But Mr. Hayne did not press the point, and when it came his turn to cross-examine the boys, so he telegraphed to Mrs. Garcelon to do nothing till she had seen him. But Judge Stanley got there first and had already fixed things, so that in the end the boys had to get along on \$125,000, less the 20 per cent due Mr. Foote.

Mrs. Mary K. Purrinton and her husband, Captain Frank W. Purrinton, were also witnesses for the defense yesterday. Mrs. Purrinton used to go with Mrs. Garcelon to the market in the morning. The latter often told the shopkeepers that their wares

were too cheap to be good. On Mrs. Garcelon sent to New York for two India shawls, one of which cost \$900 and the other \$600.

"She gave you one of those shawls, didn't she?" asked the cross-examiner.

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Mrs. Purrinton then told about the little hand-mirror Mrs. Garcelon used to keep under the parrot cage and used to fix her hair and dress when no one was listening. Mrs. Garcelon was childish and used to repeat three stock anecdotes about her childhood days. She had three bottles of medicine—one for headache, one for fever and one for indigestion. The bottles were of varying sizes, but she nevertheless used the wrong bottle at the wrong time and mixed her medicines to such an extent that Mrs. Purrinton had to administer them to her.

Stephen Purrinton was overbearing in his manner. Once he scolded because there were two turkeys on the table. He said that was extravagance. At another time he growled because no one ate the breakfast that was on the table for supper. He said it was foolishness to buy breakfast for Chinamen to eat. The income from the estate was at this time between \$30,000 and \$40,000 a month.

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"Why couldn't he sleep?" asked Philbrook.

"Because Stanley had robbed the old woman, he said," replied the captain.

"And Stephen further told the captain, 'You are not in the trust, but Stanley is. He has worked the old woman.'"

"How did Mrs. Garcelon speak of Henry Rodgers?" asked Mr. Philbrook.

"She always referred to him as 'that gopher,' because, as she said, he was always working underground."

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Munyon's Blood Cure eradicates all impurities from the blood.

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