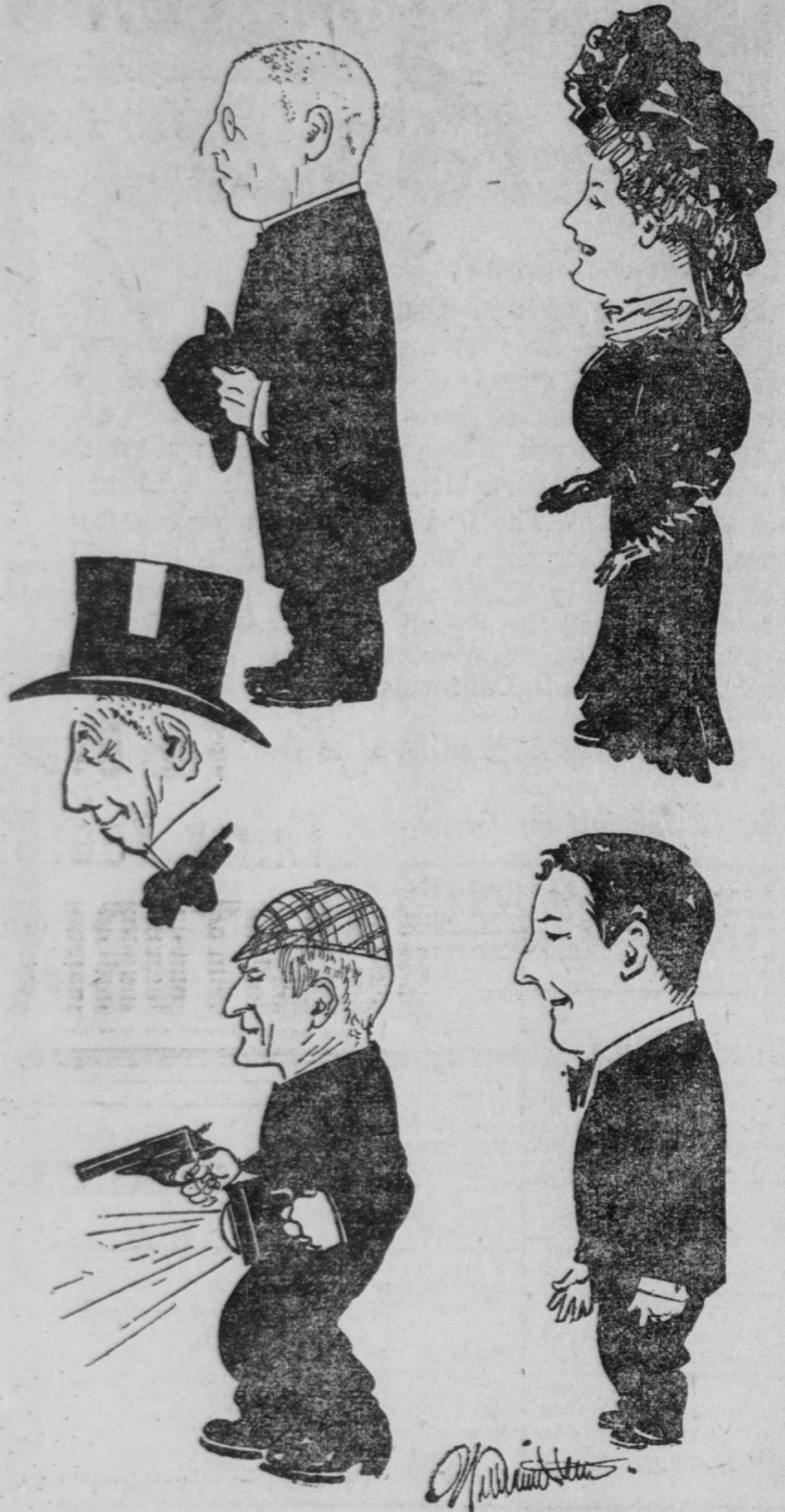


## Jessie Busley as Nance Olden Gives Life to the Drama "In the Bishop's Carriage"



SKETCHES OF PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS WHO ARE APPEARING IN "IN THE BISHOP'S CARRIAGE" AT THE VAN NESS THEATRE. IN LEFT ROW, UPPER TO LOWER: GEORGE GASTON AS BISHOP VAN NESS, GEORGE RICHARDS AS EDWARD RAMSEY AND HARRY ENGLISH AS TOM DORGAN. RIGHT ROW, UPPER TO LOWER: JESSIE BUSLEY AS NANCE OLDEN AND HALLET THOMPSON AS WILLIAM LATIMER.

Miss Jessie Busley has again ridden into town "In the Bishop's Carriage," the vehicle in which she successfully entered New York, and which she fills gracefully that it might be wished it were a more delicate conveyance. She opened at the Van Ness theater last evening and drew a large audience. Miss Busley, as the pioneer "legitimate actress" of the post-fire days, won many friends here, and since the novel from which her play was dramatized was written by Miriam Michelson San Francisco can claim an unusual interest in both player and play. The player earns that interest the more fairly.

Miss Busley, in interpreting Nance Olden, the heroine, carried herself lightly through the process of reformation. Her sprightliness is buoyant and she switches from the aphasia of her cynicism and toughness with electric rapidity. That lightness she carries easily throughout the four acts, until she becomes a famous vaudeville star, reformed through native goodness and a talent as an imitator. At no time is she heavy or turgid, though Channing Pollock, the dramatist of Miss Michelson's story, frequently tempts her to tear her fine auburn hair and wring her hands.

Harry English as Tom Dorgan, the chief and old time pal of Nance, walks about the stage with the prancing tread of a clock wire professor, when he should shuffle his feet and act more like a hoodlum, but English evidently does not want the audience to lose sight of the fact that the play is melodrama and a little more realistic acting of the sort Miss Busley provides would be mal apropos. English doesn't make a convincing stage robber. When in the third act he is simply a bully and a blackguard and keeps his feet still and his tongue moving he is better than in the early part of the play.

Hallet Thompson as William Latimer, the "angel" who helps Nance to rise from a thief to be a vaudeville actress of renown and finally goes in the convenient bishop's carriage to marry her, is satisfactory, though not impressive. The company is new with but two exceptions—Miss Busley and Hallet C. Joy, who takes the part of the newspaperman. Joy is a sorrow to newspapermen, not for what he does, but for what he has to do. In the first place the program describes him as "the star reporter on the World," and presumably the New York proprietor of the title of this planet. Miss Busley or some one should tell the man who prints the programs that a "star reporter" does not do night police, and no reporter would keep such a story as he discovered in the arrest of the vaudeville queen, Nance Olden, the capture of Tom Dorgan and the predicament of the Philadelphia folk from the ears of his city editor. If he did not use the story some other newspaperman would get it from the cop who made the arrest and the World's hated rivals would devote columns to it. But Joy acts somewhat as a reporter would in other respects.

George Richards, who takes the comedy part of Edward Ramsey, the bibulous gentleman, gives a funny representation of a chronic jag, and George Gaston, the Bishop Van Ness, is a charming old gentleman. Miss Ruth Lloyd as Nellie Ramsey dresses elegantly and acts as she should to be an adequate foil to the vivacity, the humor, the ready "toughness," the equally ready repression and the pliant prettiness of Miss Busley's Nance Olden. The policemen in the play are impossible, but the others in the cast do their duty as they can see it.

### CENTRAL THEATRE

The new woman has conquered melodrama. No more covering beneath the protecting arm of man for the heroines of the blood and thunder show. In "The King and Queen of Gamblers," presented at the Central last evening, the crowning moment came when the lovers, reunited, were in a rapturous embrace, each encircling the other with one arm and with the other hand pointing a pistol at the discomfited villain.

How they did it was not clear, unless one was left handed, but the effect of the two parallel pistols was excellent. In general, the gentle sex was called upon to do so much gunplay that the theater smelled like a chemical laboratory. Kernan Cripps, the leading man, should be very popular. He is young, handsome and debonair. He wears a tall silk hat and has a talking way of speaking very quietly and allowing the villains to rant. His part is that of Jack Diamond, the king of gamblers, while Claire Sinclair is romantically billed as Delores, the queen of gamblers. But if ever any one looked like plain Miss Jones behind a counter it is Claire Sinclair in her trig business suit. She says, "No other name is so sacred to me," "This is my long lost daughter," or "I'm fighting woman's fight against the world," in exactly the same tone as if she were calling "Cash" in a department store.

### NAVY MEN RUSH WORK FOR BATTLESHIP FLEET

Warships Will Be Equipped With New Guns Before Coming to Pacific

Special by Leased Wire to The Call  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The movements of the battleship fleet of 16 vessels to the Pacific coast has resulted in orders for rush work at the Washington navy yard. The local force will be taxed to the utmost in filling the orders for the most modern guns of smaller caliber, with which type the vessels are to be equipped before they start on their long voyage.

Work also is being rushed on the submerged torpedo tubes, which are under construction at the Washington gun factory, for the larger vessels of the navy. All work must be finished by November 15. Rear Admiral Leutze is commandant and superintendent of the navy yard and gun factory.

CALIFORNIANS IN NEW YORK  
NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The following are at New York hotels:  
San Francisco—B. Burnham, Breslin; C. W. Dahl and wife, Astor house; J. Dorr, Astor house; D. Duncan, Hotel Netherland; S. R. Elliott, Grand Union hotel; F. Fuchs, Astor house; W. Matchette, Union Square hotel; J. H. Matthews and wife, Prince George; G. B. McFall, Hotel Breslin; Mrs. G. F. Pohlman, H. D. Pohlman, Marlborough; O. M. Raito, Earlington; G. A. Schenck and wife, Prince George; J. H. Walker, Hotel Navarre; Miss U. A. Williams, Mrs. R. N. Williams, Belvedere.

San Jose—Miss C. E. Field, Murray Hill.  
Pasadena—T. D. Nestor, Victoria.  
Los Angeles—P. J. Gibbons, Belmont; W. Hughes, Hotel Seville; Miss Kelly, Grand Union hotel; E. Lentzinger, Grand; L. A. Nares, Earlington; Mrs. T. G. Oberle, Grand Union.

CALIFORNIANS IN PARIS  
PARIS, Sept. 2.—The following Californians registered at the Call-Herald bureau today: Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Turner, Miss Ella and Mrs. Lella and Millard Ottinger, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Andrews, Dr. W. Winterberg, all of San Francisco.

S. F. Veterinary College Opens Oct. 1  
For catalogue apply to Dr. Charles Keane, President, 1615 Market st.

## ALAMEDA MACHINE MAN GOES TO SEE GILLET

All Sorts of Disaster Is Threatened if Thomas Is Not Postmaster

### SEEK OUT FAIRBANKS

Anti-Roosevelt Delegation From California if He Aids Organization

OAKLAND, Sept. 2.—George W. Reed, chairman of the Alameda county republican committee and representative of Congressman Joseph H. Knowland, left here this morning for Sacramento to see Governor Gillett about the Berkeley postmastership. Furthermore, it is asserted, the spokesman for the "organization," will call on Vice President Fairbanks.

To the view of opponents of the Southern Pacific political machine Reed is a messenger of war. The machine in its efforts to get Charles E. Thomas the postmastership, which President Roosevelt has said in writing he cannot have, evidently has whistled a general alarm, calling all organization followers to the defense of the imperiled train. The organization leaders have declared openly that the downfall of Thomas will mean retaliation and that the refusal of President Roosevelt to accept him will result in serious political complications next year.

The servants of Harris even go so far as to talk of sending an anti-Roosevelt delegation to the next republican national convention. This particular threat adds significance to the proposed conference with Vice President Fairbanks. If Fairbanks is for Thomas he can have the California delegation, provided, of course, that the organization remains in control.

Dispensers of big talk also paint direful pictures of what will happen to Benjamin Ide Wheeler when he seeks appropriations for the University of California from the next legislature. It was Wheeler who blocked the scheme to give Thomas the Berkeley postoffice, and the organization is expected to speak harshly of Wheeler when he calls on the governor.

Attempts to drag Victor H. Metcalf, secretary of the navy, into the fight have failed. Metcalf said today that he would not take any part. This was said news to the organization, as Metcalf leaves Wednesday for Washington, and it was hoped that he would carry away a gripsack full of Thomas testimonials.

Meanwhile the good citizens of Berkeley are attending strictly to their own business. A movement was started today in the interest of Chief of Police Vollmer as a compromise candidate for postmaster. Vollmer formerly worked in the postoffice. He says that while he is a friend of both Thomas and Charles S. Merrill, the rival candidates, and would not oppose either, he would accept the office in the interest of harmony.

### FIVE THOUSAND ATTEND CHURCH PICNIC AT PARK

Ocean View, Colma and South San Francisco Parishes Enjoy Day at Tamforan

SAN BRUNO, Sept. 2.—Five thousand people gathered at Tamforan park today for the sixth annual picnic of the Ocean View, Colma and South San Francisco parishes of the Catholic church. Nearly every family in the northern portion of San Mateo county was represented at the picnic.

Under the direction of Fathers Lane and Cooper, the races and games were held without a hitch and every one present had a thoroughly good time. Father Lane estimated that the profit from the day's outing for the benefit of the three parishes would reach at least \$1,350.

### THOUSAND MEN IN LINE

POINT RICHMOND, Sept. 2.—Nearly 1,000 members of labor unions in Contra Costa county paraded the streets here today. The parade and the celebration which followed are declared to have been the greatest union labor demonstration ever seen in this county. The line of march after passing through the principal streets led to the depot, where trains conveyed the crowds to East Shore park. Baseball, races and other forms of sport which were provided furnished plenty of amusement for the public in attendance.

A. E. White, on horseback, led the parade as grand marshal. The procession was formed as follows:

A. E. White, marshal; Dr. H. M. Barney (in automobile), Standard oil automobile, Martinez band, carpenters' union, L. L. M. of Crockett and Port Costa, plumbers' and steam fitters' union, boys' brigade and drum corps, S. B. Jenkins (in automobile), lathers' union, blacksmiths' union, firemen, plasterers' union, teamsters' union, Richmond winery, beer drivers' union, Enterprise brewing company wagon, Richmond brewing and malting company, citizens and carriages.

### PORTUGUESE IN COUNCIL

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 2.—Members of the supreme council of the United Portuguese Societies of California attended mass in St. Leandro's church today. Rev. Father Sousa of St. Joseph's church was the celebrant. Organization of the convention now assembled was effected during the day and reports of officers and committees were heard. During the evening a drama was presented in Portuguese by members of an Oakland dramatic society.

### BROTHER BERNARD TO SPEAK

MENLO PARK, Sept. 2.—Brother Bernard, one of the leading educators of the order of Christian Brothers and a member of the faculty of St. Mary's college in Oakland, will deliver a lecture here on the holy land and countries of the east on September 7. Brother Bernard spent three years in Egypt and returned recently from the holy land.

### SLAYER OF POLICEMAN

LYNDHURST, N. J., Sept. 2.—George Cassidy, a policeman, was shot and killed early today while endeavoring to arrest two burglars caught in the act of robbing a store. The burglars were then pursued by a crowd and rather than submit to capture one of them killed himself in a swamp. The other burglar escaped.

Cassidy had arrested the men and started with him prisoners for the station, when one of them drew a revolver and pressing it against Cassidy's coat pulled the trigger. Cassidy fell dead and the two men ran away.

The shooting aroused the neighborhood and a crowd started in pursuit. The burglars separated, one of them making for the Passaic river. When the crowd pressed too close the burglar turned and fired, but no one was hit. The fugitive then ran into the swamp, trying to find a place where he could swim the river, but the mud and slime dragged him down and he became exhausted. Realizing that he would be captured, he used his last cartridge to kill himself.



flowers, the decidedly picturesque effects in novelty feathers and plumes—yes—visit this exposition today if for no other reason than to get posted on what is new and correct in millinery.

## A REMARKABLE SALE OF TRIMMED HATS

Following the custom of the house to open a season with a sale of unusual magnitude, our millinery buyer has prepared some tempting specials for the opening week, and included in this sale are most charming creations by artistes of national repute as well as the productions of our own designers.

**\$6.00 Street Hats \$3.75**

Charming tailored hats are these—at twice the money they would be considered good values. Never mind how we do it—but see them in our Fillmore Street windows and convince yourself. The shapes are of felt, taffeta and braid, becomingly trimmed with fancy ornaments, the new shades in flowers and the large bow and wing effects. A great variety of colors, including the latest shades in brown.

**\$10 Dress Hats \$6.50**

These are values that emphasize the purchasing power of this establishment and prove the saying, "What others advertise we sell for less." A wide assortment, comprising smart street and semi-dress hats in all the most approved styles and shades. Shapes are of felt, braid, velvet and heavy Taffeta silk artistically trimmed with flowers, wings, fancy ornaments, etc. Large assortment, but come early.

**\$15 Dress Hats \$9.75**

Included in this lot is the Fluffy Ruffles, now the reigning favorite in New York. Made of heavy taffeta silk charmingly trimmed with large Alsatian bows with fancy pins to match. Others are of silk velvet, French felt and moire, artistically trimmed with imported flowers, sweeping coque feathers and novelty ornaments—all colors including Bishops, the new purple.

## INITIAL SHOWING OF FALL AND WINTER LADIES' TAILORED WEAR

Exclusiveness and individuality in woman's wear is a hobby with us, and it is with pride we announce our initial showing of Fall and Winter models in high grade tailored wear. Fashion dictates great latitude in the selection of styles and shades of this season, and our assortment of the new 30, 32 and 36 inch coats in the new tight and semi fitting, Prince Chap and military models in the popular shades of bottle green, light green, wine, brown and Bishop is proof of the taste and good judgment of our Cloak and Suit buyer.

We make a specialty of mourning suits in all styles.

## S. N. Wood & Co.

FILLMORE AND ELLIS STREETS

## DEMENTED PHYSICIAN SETS FIRE TO HOUSES

Dr. J. T. Kitchings, Formerly of Oakland, Causes Incendiary Losses

### Special by Leased Wire to The Call

STOCKTON, Sept. 2.—Dr. J. T. Kitchings, up to within a few months ago a prominent physician of Oakland, while suffering from mental aberration brought on by overstudy and overwork, this morning set fire to a number of barns and several residences on the road between this city and Collegedale, a small town about eight miles east of here. Two barns filled with hay and grain were totally destroyed, while a horse was cremated and a number of farming implements were burned. Every stack of hay on the road for a distance of four miles was fired, but as far as known only two were consumed.

Dr. Kitchings is the son of respected parents, who are pioneers of the Collegedale section. He was an exceedingly bright young man and his parents gave him the advantage of training in an eastern university, from which he graduated with high honors. He formerly was a member of the Oakland board of health. His mental and nervous system gave way three years ago. Since then his relations have cared for him.

Dr. Kitchings surrendered to Sheriff Siple this evening, when that officer found him. Relatives of Dr. Kitchings have announced that they will reimburse the owners of destroyed property for all their losses.

William Putnam, the librarian of congress, has reached London after an extended tour of the continent, in which he picked up a number of rare books for the Congressional library.

## Fall Opening IN THE Millinery Section

A BRILLIANT SHOWING OF PECULIARLY ARTISTIC MODES

Visit this instructive and authentic review of Fall and Winter millinery modes—see the new tailored hats by Gage, Atchinson and Burgess—see the dashing models by Mme. Julia, Lewis and Georgette. See the new shades as they can be handled by masters of color harmony—see the new flowers, the decidedly picturesque effects in novelty feathers and plumes—yes—visit this exposition today if for no other reason than to get posted on what is new and correct in millinery.

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## S. N. Wood & Co.

FILLMORE AND ELLIS STREETS

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Omaha . . . \$60.00 Memphis . . . \$67.50  
Kansas City . . . \$60.00 New Orleans . . . \$67.50

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