7 Women Section Navy League Representatives Appeal to Education Body.

46 BOYS WANT TRAINING

Board Members Will Hear day, despite the heavy rain. Further Argument on Question Tomorrow,

From Tuesday's Daily

Seven women, representing th San Diego and Coronado chapters of the women's section of the Navy Defense League of the United States, attended the meeting of the San Diego school board last night and asked that voluntary militar? drill be permitted in the High school. They were asked to attend a meeting to be held tomorrow at 1, p. m. and explain fully to the board their wishes.

"We simply ask that Principal Arthur Gould be authorized to sign the muster role for the 46 boys who have signed for the training. This will get for them the equipment they need from the state adjutant," said the spokeswoman. "We do not ask compulsory military training: we want it for the boys who have asked for it and whose parents are in favor of it."

Time Inopportune, Claim

One of the members of the board suggested that "this is the begin-ning of militarism,". "Not while women vote," answered one of the women, "One hundred thousand women have joined the Navy Defense League since its organization July 4 last. We are not for war, but for preparedness and national defense."

Among the women in the commit tee were Mrs. Alexander Sharp, re-gent of the Coronado chapter, which was the first chapter of the Navy Defense League in California, and Mrs. James MacMullen. Representing the San Diego chapter, which was the second organized in this state, was Mrs. E. M. Capps, regent: Mrs. A. L. Simpson, Mrs. Paul Lan-caster, Miss Alice Lee, Mrs. Sarah

Members of the board seem personally in favor of military training, but all agree that the present is an inopportune time. "If this matter had come up at a time when the people were not stirred to the depths by war and talk of war, it would be accepted as good training," sald Hans Marquardt, "There would be tremendous opposition to it at present, I think."

Many Favor Plan Pres. S. T. Black was in favor of drill. "I like it and think it good for mind and body, but I respect the wishes of the many who op-Claude Woolman also believes

firmly in military training. "But there are thousands who do not, and opposition the country over is becoming strong against it. I be-

favor of company organization, setting up exercises, formation drillin fact, all that might be taught the boys except the handling of guns

U. S. FAIR EXHIBIT TO START SOUTH **NEXT WEEK**

Weather Bureau Display of Government Also Will Be Shown Here.

tion. Later this will be returned to the Exposition here.

the Exposition here.

Advance information on the government's plans concerning one part why they should not be enjoined durent appointed. H. N. Neale results exhibit reached. Son Diero line the pendency of the action from

follows:

"In accord with the request of the San Diego Exposition officials for why they should not be restrained wise through the contract between

ernment exhibit bureau, through cations called for a \$125,000 plant, Prof. Lamson-Scribner, in charge, is but by reason of inferior work which authorized to transfer all of its bu-reau equipment to San Diego."

Nimmo will co-operate with Prof.
holders, the plant as being built will

Lamson-Scribner in the installation not cost more than \$60,000.

and fisheries, commerce and indus- using any money or things of value tries, postoffice and interior de-which may come to the corporation partments. These show the work- from any source whatsoever for any lngs of the respective departments purpose whatsoever. It is claimed

PLEA FOR MILITARY MARVELS OF BIGGER 1916 FAIR

Storm of Applause Greets President Davidson's Description of Splendid Exhibits and Features Secured For Exposition Next Year.

From Wednesday's Daily

Chamber of Commerce attended the members' council luncheon at the San Diego Hotel grill yester- government officials in Park.

Euthusiasm prevailed throughout the meeting, which gave promise in the minds of all present of Fine Italian Exhibit great things to be accomplished by San Diego in 1916 and succeeding Years, as the result of co-operative work of the reorganized chamber.

Work of the reorganized chamber. The responsibility devolving upon the citizens of this city as hosts to the world in 1916 was one of the keynotes sounded during the address of G. A. Davidson, president of the Panama-California Exposition, who elicited repeated applause when he set before his hear-anieture of the treasures of and have been stored ever since for found in the properties of the properties of the treasures of the properties asks for another countries ask the San Francisco Exposition so cured for San Diego's 1916 Fair.

Pres. W. W. Whitson of the members' council presided and called upon John S. Akerman, newly elected president of the cham-ber, to introduce the Exposition president. Akerman, in his first speech as president of the comnerce body, declared that he considered the office he holds to be the greatest honor that can be conferred by the people of San Diego. He said he confidently expected 1916 to prove the banner year in the history of the city, with more banner years to follow, and then introduced President Davidson as the best man in the country to head the enterprise of continuing the Exposition another year.

Origin of Exposition Idea

President Davidson began his address by saying that the suggestion of holding an Exposition in San Diego in 1915 to celebrate the completion of the Panama canal came from the Chamber of Commerce and was made at one of the month-ly luncheons, which he declared were a valuable means of getting members of the chamber acquaint-ed and working in a spirit of determination to promote the welfare

of the city. Davidson spoke of a recent trip he made to the East and declared that California was being praised for her two Expositions, and espe-cially S.m Diego, whose pluck in undertaking such a heavy task had won the admiration of all.

"The two Expositions have been

wonderful publicity agents for California," said Davidson, "the greatest the world ever knew. Railroads, newspapers and magazines have produced results that could not be

bought with money.
"In Washington, everybody with whom I talked, from cabinet members down, know about California and are constantly asking for more information. They inquire about the railroad through the mountains and when it will be completed, and many of them are hoping to come here and make this their home.

1946 Fair Urged Upon City "The continuation of the Exposi tion amother year was not of San Diego's seeking. During the year we have been besieged with letters

structed and is the result of 15 years of exhibit building. Canada

ures from the Luxembourg exhibit More than 150 members of the and was the greatest from an ar-hamber of Commerce attended tistic standpoint at the San Fran-cisco Fair. The matter of sending it to San Diego is now up to th French Exposition commissioners are unanimously in favor of its coming and I consider the chances most excellent.

"The fine exhibit of Italian art, consisting of marbles, bronzes and tapestries, will occupy an entire building, and the delegation from the Pan-Pacific countries asks for

for installation at San Francisco and have been stored ever since they arrived. It has been found impossible to comply with the request, and an arrangement probably will be made to house the exhibits of Russia, Switzelland and Spain under the same roof.

"Central and South American

countries -- Brazil, Argentina and inatemala-will be represented, inlatter country.

"I am anxious to have the Philippines exhibit, which was next to canada's in point of interest, and will include the constabulary band. The Philippine legislature, now in session, has been asked for an appropriation of \$30,000 to defray the expenses of removing and maintaining the exhibit, including a 4months' stay of the band. Scere-tary of War Garrison is in favor of

having the exhibit come.
"The U.S. government had the finest display from its various departments—navy, fisheries, weather bureau, war, commerce and industrial display for the first statement. try and interior departments it has ever made and all this will be removed to San Diego, probably coming on the Mars, which sails about

introduced in the house in its early hours providing that the San Diego Exposition shall be put on the same basis as that of San Francisco, and that the unexpended balance of 886,000 from the appropriation for Exposition purposes shall be used will amount to about \$167,000 more 1916 Superintendent Stewart asks for

the friendly and even cordial feeling existing in San Francisco and The water department Los Angeles toward San Diego. The friendly spirit displayed by President Moore and the commissioners is responsible for the attitude of could get along with \$160,380. This it did this year, when the chief asked to \$1.00 for \$1

President Moore proposed a 'stake burning,' at which all the old prejudices and bitter rivalries which

wears of exhibit building. Canada having displayed her products at every international or other great fair wherever possible. Colonel Buchinson, who is in charge of Canada's exhibit, was brought to San Diego and when he went away of infantry and an infantry band. San Diego and when he went away of infantry and an infantry band, he was a booster for this city. The entire Canadian exhibit will be displayed here during next year.

"The exhibit from France is probable that all these features will be assembled here next year.

2 ACTIONS INVOLVING TIJUANA RACE TRACK FILED IN COURT

The plaintiffs ask that the de-

and maintenance.

The plaintiffs seek to enjoin the defendants from issuing any of the made by the navy and army, capital stock to anyone, or from a comprehensive knowledge that by issuance of stock they would

Misconduct Alleged

as originally planned, was to have

Partnership Receiver Named

erment's plans concerning one part of the exhibit reached San Diego ing the pendency of the action from yesterday in a letter which E. Herbert Nimmo, local weather forecaster, received from C. F. Marvin, chief of the weather bureau at Washington. This letter reads in part as is tock.

| Converted to the existing partnership between the plaintiff and the two defendants, and ordered that Neale or from acting as directors or stockshall receive any money or assets or shares of the defendant corporation by virtue of any of these 9990 shares of capital stock. San Diego Exposition officials for why they should not be resonance the transfer of the weather bureau from accepting the race track or exhibit recently at the San Francisco buildings or any portion of them. It is alleged that the original specific was filed also. According to this, at the same processing to the same processing the same processing to the same processing to the same processing the same processing to the same processing the same processing to the same processing to the same processing the same

a meeting of the corporation, Houser made a contract for the building of the track, according to pions and specifications, for 9990 shares of stock issued to H. W. Wylle and

Thus defraud other stockholders." duet of the defendant. Houser, and The track will open as arranged for by the entrance of a high pressure, performance was given.

It is alleged that the grandstand, his misapplication of funds and as- on New Year's Day."

The regular subscription of fair weather area.

Forbes-Robertson made his debut the two papers is \$2.50.

SOUTHLAND'S VICTORIES TO BE RECORDED IN UNION TOLD TO COMMERCE CHAMBER Annual Edition Will Bear Message of Wonders Achieved

Diegans, a custom that could not be neglected without disappointment to old residents and newcomers alike. The San Diego Union will on the first of the coming year issue its regular annual edition. This number will be more pretentions than any heretofore attempted, a large sum of money having been spent to make it the best possible.

Although annual numbers of The Union have always been profusely illustrated, this number will be a decided step forward in the matter of pictures. It will, to a large extent, be a pictorial number. The art department of The Union has been engaged for a number of weeks preparing the most elaborate colored pictorial section ever attempted in San Diego. Hundreds of new pictures have been secured and special paper that will insure the pictorial section being the equal in art printing of almost any magazine published will be used.

In addition to giving a complete description of the beauties OPERATING DEPARTMENT BUDGET FOR 1916 AMOUNTS TO \$508,364

Total Asked of Council \$26,000 Less Than This Year; Saving Considered Greater, Figures Show; No New Work Provided.

City Attorney Cosgrove estimates

year he asked for \$12,480 and was

The playground commission, which

The health department has asked

partment has assumed charge of all

of the city's materials and supplies,

Auditor Moody said yesterday that

WATER POURS IN

CITY RESERVOIRS

outs have been reported.

thereby increasing its expenses.

for less for 1916 than it received in

deputies and stenographers.

and the maximum five cents.

It will cost about \$508,364 for the \$1160, which was \$400 less than luding the Miramba band from the department of operation during 1916, he asked. if the estimate of that department is that the expenses of the legal deallowed by the Council when it partment during 1916 will amount to makes up the budget next week. This \$11,350, including in this amount inis about \$26,000 less than, was al- creases in salary for several of the

> In reality, however, the saving has allowed \$10,080. been much greater than these fig- Health Board Asks for Less ures would indicate, for the combined estimates of the various de- has complained because it was held partments which now are combined down to the minimum this year, in the department of operation last wants the Council to give it \$29.700 year totaled in the neighborhood of for 1916. In 1915, it received \$16. \$832,694 and the budget allowance 100. Under the charter, the play for them in 1914 was nearly \$800,- ground minimum levy is two cent

The figures submitted in the de- 1915, and thinks that \$61,535.50 will recember 20.

"Congressman Kettner had a bill introduced in the house in its early simply represent the amount of Diego. This year it asked for \$77,money that is necessary, in the opin- 800 and received \$67,157. This ion of the city manager, to operate amount, however, included \$20,000 that of San Francisco, and the department along the lines on for the building of the isolation hos-unexpended balance of which it is conducted.

for transferring the government and which the department considers \$52,750, carrying with it an increase exhibit to this city. The bill also should be done if the city is to be in salary for the superintendent from provides for an Exposition com- kept up properly. Because of the \$135 to \$175 a month. In 1915, this mission and for military and naval insistence of citizens upon the exer-department, then known as that of aides. This means that our Excise of rigid economy in city affairs finance, ways and means, asked for position will be backed by the gov- during 1916, it is probable that much \$40,230 and was allowed \$14,030 ernment just as heavily as was the of this new work will not be atnorthern Fair.

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| Since that time, however, the denorthern Fair.
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The water department wants Police Estimate About Same the exhibitors toward our Exposiion.

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The for sis7,441 and received \$143,243.

For next year \$155,490 is wanted for the regular expenses of the department would be satis
ment and \$27,000 to pay for publisher. fied with \$22,378 as compared with ment and \$27,000 to pay for policing

the \$49.355 it wanted this year and the Exposition. the \$24,695 it received. For public Auditor Month have even threatened the welfare buildings \$13,263 is asked; this year of the Pacific coast should be bound to a stake and burned.

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"Iou me specific with the pacific with t lieve. Many believe that military training would make soldiers of the boys."

E. R. Watson thinks a part of the military training fine for any live American boy, but thinks there is much opposition to military training of any character in the High school.

Supt. Duncan Mackinnon is in favor of company organization, setting up exercises forman of any exercises forman of any exercises forman of any exercises forman of any exercises forman organization, setting up exercises formation and is the result of 15.

We have been besigeed with letters bound to a stake and burned. The data of you of the great of the military training of the only international Exposition in this city be kept open another year.

After prolonged appliance a rising to the world."

After prolonged appliance a rising sas, building and electrical inspections, wants \$13,283. This year it asked \$19,243 and received \$15,823.

The engineering department asked for \$10,880 pueblo farms wants \$13,263; this year it and received \$9430. The pueblo farms wants \$13,263; this year it of you as citizens of the only international Exposition next year. You will be improbably is the finest ever constituted and is the result of 15.

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Most Estimates Filed

The operating department budget From Wednesday's Daily will be submitted to Auditor Moody today. Estimates from all departments except the city treasurer, the fire department and the library oard already have been filed with

Probably the most ambitious department in the city is the park department which asks for \$176.582, although under its charter allownce of twelve cents it would receive lowed it this year. For park purposes solely, \$103,666 is wanted; for the stadium \$8860, and for the Exposition \$64,056.

Iterday and last night would increase the amount in Morena by fully 12,-000,000 gallons.

For the first time this winter several inches of water was flowing in position \$64,056. position \$64,956.

The civil service commission wants noon, with the depth increasing

sets of the partnership between the plaintiff and defendant; asks that tinued almost incessantly throughthe partnership be dissolved and a out the day. Roads in the vicinity of done much good, particularly when receiver appointed, and that Houser be required to deliver to the power. receiver appointed, and that Houser be required to deliver to the possession of the receiver all the shares of the Lower California Jockey Club in the received by him from said corpora mark. A tion or from H. A. Houser and W. H. Wylie as trustees, and that any storm to .69 of an inch and the seasonal to 1.93 inches. Last year to delivery of 5605 shares to sub-condate a seasonal of 3.11 inches was retractors shall also be delivered to date a corded.

It is alleged that Madero paid Houser \$2500 in order to secure cer-tain privileges from the government

issue. However, say for me that the quently

and resources of the city and county, a special section of the number will be devoted to the affairs of the Exposition. This section will constitute a practical history in word picture of the events that have made the city of San Djego famous during the year 1915.

Many special articles have been written by trained authorities on civic and agricultural subjects. Practically every activity of the great Southwest has been touched on and the paper, many thousands of which will be sent to every city and town of the United States, will be the biggest advertising medium ever launched by San Diego.

The Exposition of 1916, the continuation of San Diego's great project of 1915, will, of course, receive attention in The Union's annual edition. For this reason it will be of double value to those who purchase copies to be sent to friends and relatives in other parts of the country.

Tower of Jewels To Be Duplicated At Southern Fair

By the Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13.-San Diego will not get the Tower of Jewels, which was the central architectural feature of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, but one will be built with an added ornament to the Panama-California International Exposition. will formally open on January 1, 1916, according to Irvin G. Lewis of the Southern Exposition, who is in this city.

It was found that to trans-port the famous tower to San Diego would prove too costly, Lewis said today, so duplicates of the jewels which shone in San Francisco will be purchased to be hung on a tower of the Calibuilding at San Diego, which is 200 feet high, and an electric scintillator similar to the one used here will be fixed to illuminate the tower at night.

IN WORLD'S HEART **ACTOR DECLARES**

Fear of Movies Displacing Spoken Drama Absurd, Forbes Robertson Says.

From Friday's Daily

Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson sat in his dressing room at the Isis Theatre last night when the interviewer found him. Out on the stage act IV. of "Hamlet" was in progress, while Ophelia was keeping the au-dience busy with the orchard scene, the great star was sipping a glass the great star was supping a Biose reach of the average possession of milk, smoking a cigarette, and believe that hundreds of citizens resting. Previous attempts to reach and thousands of people in Southern him during the day had been thanked cossful, for a perfect performance forded to pay the former price for "Hamlet" demands rest, even if tickets will now become ready purone has attained the enviable posi-

been successful in it. There always is an audience for Shakespeare. It is a different sort of audience from Los Angeles alone." that which goes to see modern 1,175,000 TEXT BOOKS less I believe that Shakespeare, if MEEDED FOR CALLEDRA well done, always will draw. People who want to see 'Hamlet' are fewer in number than those who like to see the latest musical comedy. there always will be enough of them by the Associated Press with sufficient education and love SACRAMENTO, to for beautiful English to assure good million and seventy. nouses. The colleges and universities books are wanted by the state board in America are doing much to foster of education for distribution to the clove for Shakespeare and a num-With every watershed on the city ber of good companies touring in system well soaked with water from Shakespearian productions have fos-

tered a sentiment of the same kind previous rains this season, practicalin America. ly all the rain that fell yesterday

Curtains Useful along the system was diverted into reservoirs and stored for future use. "I use the curtains rather than reservoirs and stored for future use. "I use the curtains rather than Yesterday morning 2,000,000 gallons elaborate scenery in 'Hamlet' behad poured into Morena dam, and cause it depends rather upon the officials of the city operating departibeauty of its language than its ment predicted that the rains of yesment predicted that the rains of yesterday and last night would increase if I should ever play 'Macbeth' with

Back' is a play which I have had in my repertoire for eight years. Neither I nor my wife thought it would be a financial success when From Tuesday's bailty
The United States government exhibit from the San Prancisco Exposition 14. A. 10 over the Castillar from the San Prancisco Exposition 14. A. 10 over the San Diego on the government over the Castillar from the San Diego on the government over the Castillar from the San Diego on the government over the Castillar from the San Diego on the government over the Castillar from the San Diego on the government over the Castillar from the San Diego on the government over the Castillar from the San Diego on the government over the San Diego on the San Diego on the Gardina over the San Diego on the San Diego the Dulzura conduit yesterday after-

for this season to 2.70 menes. The total to this date last year was 3.45 motion pictures, seldom inches. The rain started falling at 4 "One Act Plays Good" o'clock vesterday morning and con-

"One act plays? I think they have uts have been reported.

Up to noon yesterday the rainfall land call the 'triple bill' or three one city had reached the .54 act plays given in one evening will mark. Additional showers during the not last, though some of them have afternoon brought the total for the been good. There isn't coherence afternoon brought the total for the been good. There isn't coherence storm to .69 of an inch and the sea-

wille. Think that what we in Edge land call the 'triple bill' or three one act plays given in one evening will act plays given in one evening will act plays given in one evening will be not last, though some of them have been good. There isn't coherence enough about a performance of that kind."

Just then a burst of applause from the front of the house penetrated the dressing room, announcing the end of the act, and the interview closed. This is Forbes-Robertson's first visit to San Diego, although he has been in Los Angeles. The actor was born in London on January 16, 1853. He was educated at Charterhouse, England, and afterward studied painting in the art schools of France and the Royal Academy School in London. He married Gertrude Elliott, the clever American actress, in 1900. Lady Robertson is in England, where is the is engaged in Belgium relief work, in aid of which last night's performance was given.

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There has never been a time when a newspaper was more needed in the when a newspaper was more needed in the week and in Europe has now entered its second year, with no promise of an end for a long time. There as moventered its second year, with no promise of an end for a long time. There as moventered its second year, with no promise of an end for a long time. There are world-shaking events, in which the United States, willing or year, 3 months, 4 days.

The presidential contest also will soon be at hand. Already candidates will be of supreme interest. No other newspaper will inform you with the promination are in the field, and the campaign, owing to the extended painting in the art schools of France and the Royal Academy School in London. He married Gertrude Elliott, the clever American actress, in 1900.

London. He married Gertrude Elliott, the clever American actress, in 1900.

Lady Robertson is in England, where is the great was defense of the week ending to statistics. The presidential contest also will soon be at hand. Already candidates will t date a seasonal of 3.11 inches was re-A peculiar feature of the storm dressing room, announcing the end yesterday afternoon was the fact of the act, and the interview closed. that over the city lay three different. This is Forbes-Robertson's first air strata. The upper layer of clouds visit to San Diego, although he has James W. Coffroth, president of the Lower California Jockey Club, last night was advised of the action moving with an air current flowing He was educated at Charterhouse, brough by More and Market of the action moving with an air current flowing He was educated at Charterhouse, brough by More and Market of the action brought by More and Market of the action of the Houser as trustees, to be delivered to Houser on acceptance and completion of the track, or upon money I am served with papers in the being furnished, when the stock was to be released.

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Two different air strata are frequently norticed but three at the the elever American actress, in 1900. noticed, but three at the the clever American actress, in 1900. Misconduct Alleged | Issue, However, say for me that the quenty holders, and there are the close matter is of go little importance to same time are rare, and occur, as a Lady Robertson is in England, where "The plaintiff," the affidavit reads, ime and those associated with me rule, only when a low pressure, or she is engaged in Belgium relief on account of the serious miscon-that it wilk not cause us any worry, storm area, is being crowded away work, in aid of which lust night's

1916 FAIR TICKETS CUT IN TWO BY COMMITTEE

Move Will Double Exposition Attendance Next Year, Declares Mayor.

FILLS BILL AS XMAS GIFT

Low Price Will Induce Hun dreds to Purchase From All Over South, Belief,

Adults \$5 and children \$2.50, These low rates for annual tickets o the 1916 Exposition were estabished at a meeting of the mayor's Committee held in the 1916 Exposition headquarters in the U.S. Grant Hotel yesterday afternoon, according to an announcement made 10 The Union by Mayor E. M. Capps. It means that the rates for 1915 have been cut in two, which is ex-Pected to greatly increase the at-tendance and add to the success of

The special meeting of the committee called by the mayor was attended by Pres. G. A. Davidson of the Exposition, Pres. John Forward of the park board, Park Commissioner Carl Ferris, Park Commissioner C. T. Chandler, Col. Fred Jewell, James MacMullen and Mayor Capps. The plan to reduce the rates, Mayor Capps says, met with

the hearty indorsement of all.

"Many San Diegans have been at
a loss to decide upon suitable Christmas gifts," said Mayor Capps last night. "An annual Exposition ticket will fill the bill in many cases. In reducing the rates we have placed these tickets within the reach of the average pocketbook. I believe that hundreds of citizens chasers.

tion of being the greatest actor on the English speaking stage.

"Hamlet' of course, is my favorite role." he said. "It think it Exposition attendance should be vorite role." he said. "It think it Exposition attendance should be is any actor's, particularly if he has doubled. I believe that it will assume the successful in it. There always

NEEDED FOR CALIFORNIA ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

SACRAMENTO, Dec. million and seventy-five thousand first of June. These must be printed

by the state printing office.
The order includes 115,000 text books of the old series, 540,000 new text books recently adopted, and 420,000 writing books.

TAVELY

The old man was sitting in front of his lonely cabin in the Tennessee mountains. "Them roads is vile with them automobyles," he remarked as the visitor drew rein on marked as the visitor diew rein on the deeply rutted road.
"Why, do many come up here?" asked the surprised horseman.
"Many? Why, stranger, I don't believe there air a week but what

Mrs. Talkington -- Would you cate to have me a public speaker? Her Husband Yes, dear would relieve me a great deals

ne goes by," said the old man .-

as Chastelard, in "Mary Stuart," i London in 1874. He appeared with the Bancrofts, Mmc. Modjeska, Irving, Mary Anderson and Str John Hare from 1880 to 1895. He first toured America with Mary Anderson n 1885 and has made many tours in his country since as well as in pratically every European country. His most signal successes have been in the two plays which he is giving in San Diego on his farewell tour.

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DEATHS

ASCHER—in this city, Dec. 12, 1915, Marion Ascher, wife of Herman Rawley Ascher, mother of Winston and Herman Rawley Ascher, Jr., and sister of Mithoff Nicholas of Columbus, Ohio; a native of New York, aged 28 years, 1 month, 13 days.

BECKETT—In this city, Dec. 12, 1915, Henry T. Beckett, uncle of Mrs. W. K. Hill of San Francisco, Cal.; aged 63 years.

BOISSEREE — In this city, Dec. 8, 1915, Mary Boisseree, wife of Peter Boisseree, mother of Pierre, Marie, Anita and Ramona Boisseree of San Diego, and daughter of Joseph Glies of South Omaha, Neb.; a native of Nebraska, aged 34 years, 18 days.

BOND — In this city, Dec. 8, 1915, Lola Bond of this city; a native of Nebraska, aged 25 years.

CARTER—Coronado, Cal. Dec. 18, 1915. Katharine F. Carter, wife of Fred Carter of Coronado, mother of G. P. Carter of San Diego, E. J. Carter of San Francisco, sister of John J. Powers, Coronado, Edward Powers, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Mrs. C. H. Simmonds of Tucson, Ariz.; a native of Illnois;

COOPER—In this city, Dec. 12, 1915, Olive May Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Cooper of Hamil-ton, Montana, aged 28 years 6 months, 24 days.

DAHL—In this city, Dec. 10, 1915, Jennie Dahl, wife of Andrew G. Dahl of 2620 National avenue; a na-tive of Wisconsin, aged 54 years, 7 months, 15 days.

DONNELL—In this city, Dec. 9, 1915. Nellie May Donnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Donnell of San Diego; a native of Kansas, aged 20 years, 10 months, 25 days. EILERSFICKEN-In this city, Dec. 8, 1915, May I. J. Ellersficken, daughter of Dr. F. R. C. Ellersficken of this city; a native of San Francisco, Cal., aged 10 years, 7 months, 8 days.

EVERS-In this city, Dec. 4, 1918, Miss Natalia Evers of this city; a native of Mazatlan, Mexico, aged 28 years, 28 days.

HEMPHILL—At the residence, 4021 Missouri street, Mark Hemphill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hemphill, brother of Ruby and Arthur Hemphill, Mrs. Flora Evans, Mrs. Josephine Pfister of San Diego; a native of Illinois, aged 15 years, 1 month, 4 days. HICKLEY—In this city, Dec. \$, 1915. Arthur Samuel Hickley, husband of Mary Ann Hickley and father of Mrs. A. V. Bryant, Herbert and Leo M. Hickley of San Diego, Harry Hickley of Bradford, England; Edgar Thomas Hickley of Allenhurst, N. J.; Mrs. W. McCleese of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. O. E. Eskew of Allenhurst, N. J.; Mrs. W. Dunn of Lynbrook, Long Island, and Mrs. William Pettit of Oroville, Cal.; a hative of England, aged 66 years, 3 months, 25 days.

HILL—At Colton, Cal., Dec. 9, 1915, Wm. H. Hill, father of Mrs. John Shaw of San Diego; aged 80 years.

HOFF—In this city, Dec. 14, 1915, Paul A. Hoff, father of Mrs. Lola Farraday of South Vallejo, Cal.: a native of Missouri, aged 69 years.

GORDON-At Pacific Beach, Cal., Dec.

. 10. 1915. Mrs. Lida M. Gordon, mother of Frances B. and Emery F. Gordon of Pacific Beach, and sister of F. L. Humphrey of Santa Fe, N. M.; a native of New York, aged 75 years, 2 months, 21 days.

GREEN.-At East San Diego, Dec. 2, 1915, Emerson J. Green, husband of Myra Green of East San Diego and father of Mrs. Ada Wright of Bowes, Ida.; aged 87 years.

GURR—In this city, Dec. 12, 1915, Eleanor Christina Gurr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gurr, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Noschka of this city; a native of California, aged 3 years. MALIN-At the residence, No. 1220 1ALIN-At the residence, No. 1729
Robinson averue, this city, Dec. 10,
1915. Sarah Jane Malin, wife of
Michael Malin and mother of Dr.
James P. Malin of Los Angeles, Cal.,
John F., Joseph B. and William M.
Malin of San Diego; a native of Ireland, aged 67 years, 3 months.

MILAGER—In this city, Dec. 6, 1915, Ferd Milager, brother of August Milager of Edgar, Neb.

NASON—At Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 12, 1915. Horatio Gates Nason, brother of Frederick T., and Belle P. Nason and Mrs. Hamilton Gutherle of San Diego, Mrs. George Inness of Washington, D. C., Arthur G. Nason of Claremont Manor, Oakland, Cal., and Henry Nason of Redlands, Cal.; aged 62 years, 4 days.

PHIER-In this city, Dec. 10, 1918, Rachael Adair Piher, mother of Mrs. Jennie A. Reltz and Joseph C. Adair of San Diego; a native of Bal timore, Md., aged 84 years, 6 months, 9 days.

RANDLETT—At La Mesa, Cal., Dec, 12, 1915, Colonel James F. Randlett, father of Mrs, Fred C. Tufts of La Mesa Cal.; a native of New Hamp-shire, aged 83 years, 4 days.

SENSENBRENNER—In this city, Dec. 5, 1915, Christian Sensenbrenner, father of Doia Sensenbrenner and Mrs. Mamie Nelson of San Francisco, Cal.; brother of Mrs. August Kammerer of Kerlsruhe, Germany; Carl, August and Wilhelm Sensenbernuer and Mrs. Hermann Kammerer of Meissenbeim. Germany, and rephew of August Sensenbrenner of San Diego, Cal.; a native of Germany, aged 52 years.

SPRINGS -- In this city, Dec. 8, 1915, David T. Springs, husband of Anna R. Springs, father of Mrs. Elsie Millsap and Herbert R. Springs of East San Diego, Guy R. Springs of Webb City, Mo.; a native of Ten-nessee, aged 61 years.

TRAYLOR--In this city, Dec. 8, 1915, Sarah Arnalda Traylor, mother of Mrs. W. F. Hughes of Huntington Park, Los Angeles: Mrz. O. C. Noyes of National City, Cal., and Thomas M. Traylor of San Diego, and sister of James Davis of Seymore, Ind., and Mrs. R. C. Hamacher of Crothersville, Ind.; a native of Indiana, aged 68 years, 19 months, 29 days.

TILLMAN-in this city, Dec. 9, 7915, Miss Tillman, wife of Peter Tillman of this city, and sister of Mrs. Mary Holtzhouser of Sacramento, 741; 2,

native of Germany, aged 66 years. UMBARGER—Dec. 12, 1915, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Um-barger; a native of California.

CTTERBERG-In this city, Dec. 11, 1915, C. A. Utterberg, of San Di-ego: a native of Sweden, aged 71 years, 1 month, 8 days.

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