

CLOSE WITH TWO COMEDIES

Sothern and Marlowe Seen to Advantage on Last Day.

ROSALIND A RARE BEAUTY

Malvollo Elevated to Position of First Magnitude by Careful Study and Precise Interpretation of Mr. Sothern.

"As You Like It"—Marlowe. Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe in "As You Like It" a comedy by William Shakespeare, in four acts and seven scenes. The cast:

- Duke, living in banishment.....Mino Hilden
Frederick, his brother and usurper.....Mr. Sothern
Amiens.....J. Sayre Crawley
Jaques.....Sidney Robinson
Le Beau, a courtier.....Lark Taylor
Charles, a wrestler.....Walter Connolly
Oliver.....Sidney Robinson
Maudlin, a clown.....William Adams
Orlando.....Frederick Lewis
Adam.....William Harris
Touchstone, a clown.....Francis Benjtsen
Sir Oliver Martext, a vicar.....Frank Bertrand
Cophelin, a shepherd.....Malcolm Bradley
Silvius.....Walter Connolly
William, a country fellow.....James P. Hagan
Rosalind, daughter to the banished duke.....Miss Marlowe
Celia, daughter to Frederick.....Miss Helen Singer
Phebe, a shepherdess.....Miss Helen Singer
Miss Millicent McLaughlin
Audrey, a country wench.....Miss Millicent McLaughlin
Miss Maudlin, a country wench.....Miss Millicent McLaughlin
In unfolding the beauties of the women characters of Shakespeare, Miss Julia-Marlowe has gained recognition as the leading actress of her time. Her portrayal of Rosalind in "As You Like It" but adds strength and firmness to her tenacity of this pre-eminence. As presented yesterday afternoon, this lovable woman of Shakespeare's brilliant comedy was revealed in all the sweetness, all the cheerfulness of mood, all the cunningness of manner and all the sincerity of lofty purpose that it can be imagined Shakespeare intended should be brought to the role. Miss Marlowe delighted in pure raillery and mockery, was sincerely confident in showing the twitching of love, and had complete and certain control of all the delicate little situations in which any actress less skilled and less studied in her role would have displayed a Rosalind in her art.

Of Miss Marlowe's Rosalind it is enough to say that the character has come close to ideal—a woman not so intellectual as Portia, not so commanding as she, either; but possessed of much the same wit, far more freedom to make merry, the same power to express feeling, a graceful soft beauty of face, and more graceful charm of a well curved figure—a womanly embodiment not quite so well fitted to assume the masculine mind as Portia, and yet full of all the same refinement and blossoming radiance of young womanhood.

Mr. Sothern's Jacques became the living subject of melancholy, dejected in spirit, vividly philosophical, and giving full meaning to every line. The reading of the speech beginning "All the world's a stage" was masterfully done. Orlando received true treatment in the hands of Mr. Lewis, who impressed deeply as the young man moved to undeniable love by a woman's eyes. Mr. Lewis handled the wrestling scene in a manner to make it seem real, bringing his opponent to the floor, and striking his body over the right shoulder and stretching it flat. The staging was admirable because of its simplicity, its magnificence and its striking beauty.

"Twelfth Night"—Evening. Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe in "Twelfth Night," comedy by William Shakespeare, in five acts and seven scenes. The cast: Orlando, Duke of Illyria, Frederick Lewis
Sebastian, brother to Viola.....Mino Hilden
Antonio, a sea captain, friend to Sebastian.....William Harris
A Sea Captain.....Sidney Robinson
Curio.....William Adams
Valentine, a clown.....Francis Benjtsen
Sir Toby Belch, uncle to Olivia.....Lark Taylor
Sir Andrew Aguechee.....Lark Taylor
Malvollo, steward to Olivia, Mr. Sothern
Fabian, a clown.....Francis Benjtsen
Poste, a clown.....J. Sayre Crawley
A Priest.....William Adams
Olivia.....Frederick Lewis
Viola.....Miss Marlowe
Marianne.....Millicent McLaughlin
Sailors.....Messrs. Latham and Klinge
Dukes, Messrs. Fralck and Lewis
Attendants on Olivia.....Misses Wilson, Holton and Lipyard
Pages to Olivia.....Misses Mitchell and Richard

"Twelfth Night" which closed the Sothern and Marlowe engagement at the Brandeis, is notable for two things. Mr. Sothern has elevated the generally neglected role of Malvollo to one of first magnitude, in it finding much opportunity for excellent comedy. Always a master of that art, he gives himself in this version to the lighter side of his art, a genuine pleasure in making of Malvollo something more than a mere nincompoop; he creates of him a foppish fellow, of ambition, but without balance, and out of his humors extracts great fun, in which no one finds greater relish than E. H. Sothern.

Miss Marlowe is a renewed delight as Viola; her effort to assume a masculine exterior is done without exaggeration, and throughout the masquerade she brings it well as a boy, till that time when she hurries away to escape another possible encounter with Sir Andrew and Sir Toby, and makes room for the entrance of the real Sebastian on the lady Olivia. Her tender scope with Cophelin in the second act is done with capital effect. And when she has finally doffed the togetery of a man to again adorn herself with girlish robes, none can blame the duke that changes his fancy and his love so quickly. Such a Viola would win from any Olivia any time.

As with all the other plays offered, this is richly mounted and in general is done with surpassing excellence. One might wish Sir Toby had fallen into more capable hands than those of Mr. Taylor, whose inclination to overact is even more marked here than it was in Dogberry.

SIDNEY ENDS SEASON BY DEFEATING CHEYENNE

SIDNEY, Neb., Feb. 22.—(Special Telegram)—The Sidney basketball team ended the season on the home floor last night with a victory for the home team. Their opponents, the Cheyenne high school squad, were snogged under from the start. At no stage of the game were the Sidney boys outplayed. Their team work and basket shooting was superb. The score was 32 to 15. The lineup: SIDNEY.....CHEYENNE
Oberfelder.....R. P. R. F.
Whille.....L. P. L. F.
Halligan.....L. P. L. F.
Parks.....L. P. L. F.
Wright.....L. P. L. F.
Grabb.....L. P. L. F.
Referee: McMillen, umpire: Jones. The Sidney team will play at Scott's Bluff and Alliance next week.

Can You Draw a Profile?



Competitor's Name
Address
PRIZES FOR THE BEST PROFILE—\$3.00 first prize; \$1.00 second prize; \$1.00 third prize, and five prizes valued at \$1.00 each.
RULES—Competitors must be amateurs. All drawings will be on the face cut out of The Bee. Contest closes Saturday night, Mar. 1, 1913. Address, Contest Editor, Omaha Bee.

HOUSEHOLD SHOW ENDORSED

Commercial Club and Retailers Send Commendatory Letters.

DES MOINES WILL CO-OPERATE

President of Des Moines Woman's Club Extends Invitation to Omaha and Writes of Benefits of Show.

The executive committee of the Omaha Household show rejoices greatly over the endorsement of the project by such important organizations as the Commercial club of Omaha and the Retailers of Omaha, and above all over the co-operation offered through an official letter received by Mrs. C. W. Hayes from the president of the Des Moines Woman's club. This co-operation and endorsement mean much for the success of the greatest undertaking yet brought forward by the Omaha Woman's club.

At our monthly meeting, held on February 13, your letter was read and referred to the board of directors. At the meeting of the board of directors, held on February 19, I was instructed to write you that the Retailers of Omaha, knowing that the Omaha Woman's club has been doing a great good for not only the retail interests but all Omaha, and being anxious to see the Omaha Woman's club successful in its desire for "the betterment of the home and a long life and better moral existence to its occupants," therefore the Retailers of Omaha hereby endorse the action of the Omaha Woman's club in putting on the Household show. Yours very respectfully, JAMES W. METCALFE, Secretary.

Par James W. Metcalfe, Secretary. Starting some four or five weeks before the organization of the Omaha Household show, the women of the Des Moines Woman's club organized with their committee to embark on a campaign looking toward the giving, from March 29 to April 5, of a similar show on "Home Beautiful." Mrs. W. O. Riddell, president of that club, in writing to Mrs. Hayes, brought forward very prominently the fact that the slogan, "Back to the Family," was the working motto that had been adopted as the call for their show. She said she could not too much enlarge upon the improvements which could be gained along educational club work lines from the promotion and giving of such an exhibition as a household show. Her letter quite naturally was of great encouragement to the Omaha Woman's club, and the result will be a most earnest effort on the part of the Omaha club towards equaling and perhaps surpassing the Des Moines Household show.

The letter from Mrs. Riddell follows: DES MOINES, Feb. 15.—Mrs. C. W. Hayes, President—My Dear Mrs. Hayes: As president of the Des Moines Woman's club, I offer you the congratulations of the Des Moines Household show upon your decision to put on a household show in your city. For a number of years our club work has very often gone into channels that tend in the general direction of development of home life. I recently proposed "Back to the Family" as a working motto and that has been adopted as the slogan of our show. In promoting a thing of such importance it is gained by experience. Undoubtedly we have learned some things by which you might profit and you will likewise have suggestion based on practice which would be valuable to us. I suggest that so far as possible there be a close relationship between the shows. I suggest that each organization send to the other about a visiting committee, which shall inquire into the methods of handling the show, its difficulties, its benefits and results. This information will be very valuable if we decide to put on another

GOD'S REGNANCY PARAMOUNT

More Important, Syas Dr. Jenkins, Than One's Salvation.

ISRAEL'S DREAM OF KINGDOM

Jehovah's Sovereignty is Supreme, and Philosophy of Individual Life is Tied Up in That.

The coming of God's kingdom, its character and relation to the individual and society supplied the theme of an impressive sermon at Lowe Avenue Presbyterian church yesterday morning by Dr. Daniel E. Jenkins, professor of theology in the Omaha seminary. The pastor, Dr. Nathaniel McGriffin, preached in the First Presbyterian church of Lincoln, for which Dr. Jenkins has been supplying in the absence of a pastor, who, it is understood, has been called.

"In Those Days Came Jeh, the Baptist, Preaching ' 'Repent Ye, for the Kingdom of Heaven is at Hand.' This was the text. 'This text has commonly been construed to mean for the individual to repent in order that he may get into heaven. That thought, to be sure, is in the text, but it is not primal. The primary thought is that we are to repent and make way for the kingdom, repent in order that God's sovereignty may rehabilitate, reconstitute itself, as from the very fact of creation it must. It means—if we are going to come to comparison—that God's sovereignty and regnancy are more important than an individual's salvation.

Kingdom in Present Life. 'I am not one who believes in the coming of the kingdom only as the climax of things at the end of the world, somewhat as the result of a great catastrophe. I believe, of course, in the final kingdom, but I also believe in the kingdom here on earth in our daily lives, according to our permission, that God is marching through history, setting up their ornaments and their lives of men and nations and that his final coming will be but the glorious consummation of this progress of events.

"The message came to a religious people and it was through Israel that God's regnancy was to be established. And the dream of Israel was a national righteousness. Their philosophy of individual life was tied up in this dream—the hope of the regnancy of Jehovah. Retokening their faith in this nation of righteousness in which they trusted the welfare of the person, they wrote upon their ornaments and their inventions the inscription: 'Holiness to the Lord.' 'What if we today could write 'Holiness to the Lord,' on a property having it mean that this property was dedicated to no purpose except a righteous one; if we could write it over our places of business, upon the goods sold over the counter, on flasks and kegs in the cellar containing certain fluids; on the belts and pulley of the machinery in our great factories, how, too often, instead of all

righteousness, there is oppression of the toiler. If we could with truth do this then we should have established the regnancy of God, his sovereignty, his kingdom. And it was the dream of such a condition in the nation that moved Israel.

Dr. Jenkins disputed the theory that the gospel today is purely social. "It is social, but also individualistic," said he. "Of course, the better the society, the better the individual, but society's betterment comes through the individual personal righteousness. It is possible for men to get into environments where it is hard for them to be what they should, but I'm quite certain that God means to right the individual before the environment."

This thought he embodied in his summary, saying that when an individual repents and is saved, he becomes a savior to save or help save others. But the individual must repent first, for the kingdom of heaven it at hand; that is, repent and make way; get out of the way, so to speak, so as not to obstruct the coming of the kingdom.

BEN DRUM OF DENVER MARRIED IN OMAHA Ben E. Drum of Chicago and Miss Ivy B. Nicholas of Omaha were married last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pearson, 322 South Thirty-fourth street, by Rev. Edwin H. Jenks. The date was the birthday anniversary of the bride, as well as the national holiday, Mr. Drum is manager of the General Film company of Denver and a former newspaper man, and it had been arranged that he should meet his bride in Omaha on her trip west from Chicago. It was a "real" wedding, as E. R. Pearson is the local manager of the General Film company, and all guests attending were in some way connected with the film business.

Fit His Case Exactly. "When father was sick about six years ago he read an advertisement of Chamberlain's Tablets in the papers that fit his case exactly," writes Miss Margaret Campbell of Fort Smith, Ark. "He purchased a box of them and he has not been sick since. My sister had stomach trouble and was also benefited by them." For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

ALL DEMANDS MET FOR FISH

Commissioner O'Brien Has Planted Twenty Million in Two Years.

MOST OF THESE WERE PIKE

New Hatchery at Valentine is a Great Help in Promoting the Propagation of Fish in Nebraska.

W. J. O'Brien, superintendent of the state fish hatcheries at Omaha, in his biennial report for the two years ending December 31, 1912, says for the first time in the history of the commission the department has been able to meet every demand for fish for both private and public waters. He also reports that the department has handled a larger percentage of fish from 6 to 18 months old than ever before during a like period and at present there is a surplus of several thousand bass and crappie on hand for spring distribution.

In all there were 30,711,139 fish distributed during the last two years. Of this number 18,038,000 wall-eyed pike were distributed. Trout and large mouth bass were also distributed in large numbers. All pike were planted in the fry stage practically as soon as hatched. The bulk of the brook and rainbow trout were from 4 to 10 weeks old when liberated. About one-half of the large mouth bass were planted in the fry stage, the balance were from 6 to 18 months old when planted, as were all other kinds of fish.

The attempt to acclimate the bull frog has not been a decided success. Plants made at Lake Park in Brown county, Beatrice and Benkelman have promised some results, but the efforts to introduce them into swampy sandhill lakes has thus far been unavailing.

MOST SICKNESS COMES FROM WEAK, INACTIVE KIDNEYS

Recent Reports Show Hundreds Suffer With Kidney Troubles and Don't Know It.

There are scores of nervous, tired, run-down people throughout the city suffering with pains in the back and sides, dizzy spells, weakness of the bladder (frequently causing annoyance at night), who fail to realize the seriousness of their troubles until such conditions as chronic rheumatism, bladder troubles, dropsy, diabetes or even Bright's disease result. All this is due to weak, inactive kidneys. The kidneys are the filters of the blood, and no one can be well and healthy unless the kidneys work properly. It is even more important than that the bowels move regularly. If you suffer with such symptoms don't neglect yourself another day and run the risk of serious complications. Secure an original package of the new discovery; Croxone, which costs but a trifle, and commence its use at once. When you have taken a few doses, you will be surprised how differently you will feel. Croxone cures the worst cases of kidney, bladder trouble, and rheumatism, because it removes the cause. It cleans out all the poisonous waste matter and uric acid, that lodge in the joints and muscles, causing rheumatism; soothes and heals the bladder, and quickly relieves you of all your misery. You will find Croxone different from all other remedies. There is nothing else on earth like it. It matters not how old you are or how long you have suffered, it is so prepared that it is practically impossible to take it into the human system without results. You can secure an original package of Croxone from any first class druggist. All druggists are authorized to personally return the purchase price if it fails to give the desired results the very first time you use it.

Cadillac advertisement featuring the Cadillac logo and the slogan 'STANDARD OF THE WORLD'. Text describes the car's mechanical and commercial advancement, mentioning the Cadillac Company of Omaha, 2054-56-58 Farnam St., and Geo. F. Reim, President.



Instant Postum advertisement with the headline 'Why Didn't Someone Think of It Before? Instant Postum'. Text describes it as a food-drink with the rich, mild flavor of Oriental Java, free from caffeine. Includes a list of retailers and a 'Try a Tin' section with pricing.

Mitchell advertisement featuring an illustration of a Mitchell car. Text describes the car's features, including power, appearance, and convenience of operation. Lists Mitchell features and provides a table of specifications for different models.