REDUCTION IN PRICES

Bittner's Plan for Raising Funds

Which Will Guarantee His Expenses in Continuing the Theatre.

Mr. Bittner, upon the earnest solicitation of a large number of the patrons of the Auditorium theatre, has reconsidered the announcement made last week that this week would end the engagement of his company in Dawson. He has conceived a plan whereby he can continue in business providing he meets with any kind of encouragement from those who profess a liking for the drama and are pleased with the excellent productions which Mr. Bittner and his company have been giving during the winter. That the loss would be felt if the theatre should close was evidenced last night by the hearty applause which greeted the announcement that a continuation of the engagement was under advisement.

Mr. Bittner's plan is one that is worthy of the most thoughtful consideration and should be heartily and generously supported. It will still further lower the price of the already too small amount charged for tickets, which is now lower than is commanded on the outside by companies of a much lesser degree of excellence than Dawson can now boast.

Mr. Bittner is selling and will continue to sell during the week commutation tickets good for 20 seats. In every part of the house a substantial reduction is made, bringing the price of box seats to $1.50, balcony $1.00 and 75c, for the orchestra rows 50c and for the general admission 37½ cents.

If on the basis above stated Mr. Bittner can raise from $1,500 to $2,000 it will guarantee the continuation of the theatre until February 1 and then he says he will be in a position to finish the season.

The play "Sowing the Wind" is certainly a most excellent production and worthy of the largest patronage. It shows the strength of the company and is convincing proof of the loss that would be felt should the company disband.

Heir to Riches

Pomona, Cal., Nov. 1.—Vivian F. Ely, heir to the Ely millions in St. Louis, and Mrs. Alice Giffin Ruthven of Pomona were married in the mining camp of Kingman, Arizona, this afternoon. Mrs. Ruthven secured a divorce from her husband, James Sheldon Ruthven, last July. Because of the California law prohibiting divorced people from re-entering matrimony within one year of the decree, Mr. Ely and his bride fled to Kingman, on the Colorado river, for a tying of the marriage bonds.

The young couple have gone on a tour of the east, and returning to California, will make their home in Santa Barbara. The bride is a daughter of Oscar F. Giffin, a pioneer of San Francisco and once a wealthy director of the Bank of California in the Ralston days. Mrs. Ely was born and reared in San Francisco, but has lived in Pomona for ten years. She was married to James S. Ruthven, a scion of a famous New Orleans family, in 1900, and after many unhappy scenes, the couple separated last spring. Mr. Ely is but twenty-three years of age. He came to Pomona as a tourist, and met his wife here but a few weeks ago. The young couple kept their matrimonial intentions a careful secret and the first intimation of the marriage was a telegram from them.

To Arrange Fight.

Los Angeles, Nov. 1.—Thomas McCarey, manager of the Century Athletic Club, has written to James J. Corbett, and to Billy Madden, manager for "Denver Ed" Martin, offering a purse of $10,000 for a meeting in this city between the ex-champion and the negro heavyweight. The date of the meeting was left to the convenience of the two men in case he succeeds in bringing about the meeting.

Manager McCarey proposes that the winner meet Champion Jeffries in May of next year at the time of the annual fiesta. He promises that the purse for the later fight will equal that offered by the Corney Club when it was trying for the Jeffries Fitzsimmons fight. Madden has already expressed his willingness that Martin meet Corbett, and the latter has taken the matter seriously enough to wire for assurance of McCarey's reliability and the latter is quickly forthcoming.

Auditorium—"Sowing the Wind."

DAMAGED BY FIRE

Residence of Captain Strong Has Narrow Escape..

The cottage near the corner of Sixth avenue and Princess street occupied by Captain Strong had a narrow escape from total destruction by fire yesterday afternoon. An alarm was turned in shortly before 4 o'clock and was quickly responded to by the department. A line of hose was laid from No. 1 engine but it was not needed as the chemical subdued the flames shortly after its arrival. The origin of the fire is not known, but it is thought to have been due to a defective flue. Captain Strong places his loss at about $300.

CUBAN TREATY

President Palma Says Quesada Has Consulted With Hay

Havana, Nov. 8—President Palma is authority for the statement that instructions regarding the drawing up of the commercial treaty between Cuba and the United States have been sent to the Cuban minister at Washington, Senor Quesada. Senor Palma says he has every reason to believe that Senor Quesada was in consultation last Monday with Secretary Hay with regard to this treaty.

MONTANA ROAD

New Winter Road Being Built to Henderson.

Territorial Engineer Thibaudeau has returned from Henderson, where he went with five men to locate a winter road from Montana creek to 60 pup on Henderson. Next spring a permanent wagon road will be constructed between these two points.

Leopold and the Barber.

Paris, Oct. 11.—A third-rate barber shop at Luchon is now sporting the sign, "Whiskers Trimmer to His Majesty, the King of the Belgians." Leopold happened to stop over in the place some time ago and sent for a barber to trim, oil and comb his long white whiskers. When the king asked the price, the barber promptly answered, "Twenty francs." "Do you take me for Mr. Morgan?" cried Leopold hotly. "Here are two portraits of mine on new 1-franc pieces. Now off with you." The barber allowed the reduction, but "to make it pay," as he expressed it, nominated himself royal whiskers trimmer.

Storks Hover

London, Nov. 8—Storks are hovering over the royal palaces in Europe. One is visible over the tiny palace occupied by Queen Wilhelmina at the Hague, and the other bird is stretching his wings over the Quirinal at Rome, where dwells the tall and stately Queen of Italy. The Dutch are praying for an heir to the throne, while the Italians are also eager that their Queen shall bear a boy.

All preparations have been made at Rome. Except for the christening robes, made of princess lace and the famous gold cradle, presented by the city of Rome, everything worn by the royal infant is to be brand new and of the most costly description.

Queen Wilhelmina is the richest queen in Europe, but nevertheless the long-hoped-for heir will not be rocked in a gold cradle or swathed in priceless lace; for the Dutch queen cares little for display and is exceedingly unostentatious.

Allowed to Go.

San Jose, Nov. 1.—Orel Johnson, who was detained by the police for shooting Dee Gillis on Montgomery street at an early hours this morning while resenting an infatuation of Gillis for Mrs. Johnson, was released from custody this afternoon on the advice of the District Attorney's office, as it was found that he was justified in the shooting.

Gillis was detained in the receiving hospital during the day and was removed to the County Hospital this evening, where an operation will be performed to remove the two bullets. A deputy sheriff accompanied the wounded man, and will remain in charge of him until he leaves the hospital.

A Divorce Party

Mrs. Marie W. Vitt, a resident of Baltimore, recently secured a divorce from her husband and a few days later celebrated the event by hiring a hall and giving a "divorce party" to a large number of her acquaintances. The congratulations showered upon her during the evening were so sweet that she has decided never to shatter the pleasant memory by venturing on another matrimonial trip. She has five children.

FOR SALE—Very cheap, interest in creek claim No. 143 below lower on Dominion. Inquire E. C. Stahl, this office.

AMERICAN ROOSTERS

A Detachment of Fierce Game Cocks.

San Francisco, Nov. 9.—Now that the American soldiers have no more Filipinos to fight, they have turned American game cocks against Filipino roosters, and with the same results that marked the clash of American and Filipino arms. As evidence of the new order of warfare, an imposing coop containing fifteen American fighting cocks appeared on the Pacific Mail dock Friday and was stowed away upon the steamship Korea, bound for the Orient.

The coop, with its belligerent tenants came here from Pennsylvania, consigned to Captain Carey, Thirtieth United States Infantry now at Manila. It was a massive crate six feet high, six feet long and two feet, six inches deep, stoutly built and furnished with exterior trays for water and food. The interior was divided into fifteen compartments, for the game birds could not be trusted in one another's company, and it was whitewashed and treated with antiseptic solution, the greatest care being evinced in conveying the fighters to their destination. The freight charges from Pennsylvania to Manila, via Hongkong, were $175, and the birds were valued at $25 each.

One of these American fighting birds escaped on the dock while his house was being cleaned, and gave an exhibition of his mettle which amused the spectators. A man who essayed to catch him was surprised when the bird made a vigorous attack with spurs and wings.

Army men say that four American game cocks were taken to Manila to participate in the Filipinos National sport of cock fighting, and their owners won $700 and cleaned out a regiment of native roosters. The Filipino fowl were armed with small knives, while the American birds were supplied with steel spears which proved the more effective weapons. And now reinforcements of fifteen picked birds, some as fierce and as big as eagles, others ordinary bantams, are on their way across the ocean to furnish sport for soldiers and Filipinos, and incidently to maintain the reputation of America for fighting.

Shoe Makers on a Strike

San Francisco, Nov. 1.—At the noon hour yesterday all the shoeworkers employed in the factory of Buckingham & Hecht at Valencia and Twenty-sixth streets walked out, and the factory was shut down. About 200 employes, including about fifty young women, were affected by the strike, but every one of them evinced a resolution to stand firm, even those among the girls who are not members of the union going out.

The strikers went directly to their homes, though a small portion remained near the factory till evening and discussed the situation. They were not inclined to discuss the strike, and, in fact, at first pretended there was no strike, because they hoped to settle the dispute amicably tomorrow without publicity.

After some hesitation the committee gave Superintendent Eli H. Wiel twenty-four hours in which to reinstate her, and as the superintendent declined to do so the men were called out.

Colonel M. H. Hecht, president of the company, said he had received a statement from the superintendent that the men had walked out over a question of wages, but he had not heard of any girl being involved in the matter. He made light of the dispute, saying it would in all probability be amicably settled Monday to the satisfaction of the men. The strike, he said, is the first in fifteen years in the factory.

Ambassador Tower

Berlin, Nov. 8—The American colony expects that the new ambassador, Charlemagne Tower, will make his register brilliant socially. Ambassador White, who is retiring, owing to his quiet tastes and lack of wealth entertained but little. Mr. White lived quietly in a modest hotel on Unter den Linden, but it is reported that Mr. Tower intends purchasing the Bleichroder palace which with its picture gallery and furnishings is one of the most luxurious houses in Berlin. If Mr. Tower does buy this palace the American embassy will be housed as splendidly as the English, French and Russian embassies. Tower is rich enough to afford the expense of the maintenance of the Bleichroder house, the cost of which will be more than the salary of the United States government pays him.

MINERS NOT READY

The Coal Workers in France Are Waiting for Favorable Terms.

Paris, Nov. 8—A meeting was held at Lens today of delegates of the coal miners, the object being to determine whether to accept the adverse arbitration decision or continue the strike. The leaders are seeking to induce its acceptance, but the miners generally are insisting on a continuance of the strike.

Disorderly scenes continue throughout the mining region. At Lievin houses and stores were sacked by strikers and two children were injured.

Arrived From Bogota

Panama, Oct. 12—Gen. Cordovez, of the government forces, arrived here from Bogota by way of Barranquilla. He came through with troops and gives the following account of the conditions on the Magdalena river:

"We left Bogota September 24 and arrived at Honda the 27th and met there the forces under Gen. Perlomo. We advanced by land to Manague, where we were informed that the revolutionary general, Uriqe-Uribe, with 500 men and two cannon were strongly entrenched at Teneriffe, and that he was preventing steamboats from traveling up or down the river. When we reached San Juan, however, we received information of General Uribe-Uribe's flight toward the mountains. He is accompanied by a rebel named Munoc whom I consider more of a highwayman than anything else. He is the same man who recently robbed an American citizen named Pontier, who was on his way up to Bogota. We arrived at Barranquilla October 2

"Gen. Marrares had defeated the rebel forces under Castillo, at La Cienaga. Castillo also fled to the mountains, where the scarceness of food will probably compel him to surrender.

"Gen. Fernandez, minister of war, has asked each department of Colombia to contribute two thousand men for the purpose of pacifying the isthmus. A number of these troops are already at Barranquilla under Gen. Perdomo. The interior of the republic is entirely pacified."

The foregoing statement of Gen. Cordoves is confirmed by Senor Tarias, a former government official, who also reached Panama yesterday from Bogota.

Reciprocal Treaty.

Washington, Nov. 8—Secretary Hay, for the United States, and Sir Michael Herbert, representing the British government, and the government of Newfoundland, have at the state department signed what is known as the Bond-Hay treaty, providing for reciprocity between the United States and Newfoundland, covering fish products and bait. The treaty will be submitted to the Senate immediately upon its reassembling, and, meanwhile, following the rule in such cases, the state department refrains from making public the details of the instrument.

Postal Affairs.

Washington, Nov. 8—William H. Eustis of Minneapolis has been appointed special representative of the treasury department under an act of June 16, 1902, and directed to proceed to Honolulu and investigate the postal situation in the Hawaiian islands. He is instructed to ascertain what, if any, increased facilities are needed, the cost of the same, what new buildings are necessary, etc., and report to the secretary of the treasury.

BE WITH US FOR ROSS.

THE BIG COMPANIES

The Northern Commercial Company pays taxes on over two millions of stock, the N. A. T. & T. Co. on nearly a million. The Ladue, the Ames Mercantile and other large houses have laid in huge stocks on the prospect of the rapid development and permanence of the country. Do they think the election of Clarke means prosperity? Ask them.

Pioneer Meets Death

Yosemite, Nov. 1.—J. M. Hutchings, the Yosemite Pioneer known to thousands as the father of the Yosemite, met with a tragic death last evening on the Oak Flat grade about five hundred yards above where that road intersects the floor of the valley. In company with Mrs. Hutchings he left the hotel, from the management of which they had retired, and were on their way to make their home in San Francisco.

The wagon had not proceeded far when it struck a rock and Mrs. Hutchings was thrown out. Twenty feet further Hutchings was thrown upon a pile of rocks, striking on his head and receiving injuries that caused his death within few minutes.

"I am very badly hurt," were the only words he said as his wife reached his side. He recognized her and passed away.

The accident occurred at 4 o'clock, and after waiting until dark for help, Mrs. Hutchings set out on a long and painful walk to the Sentinel hotel, where she arrived two hours later. Rescuing parties went out and brought the remains of Hutchings to the hotel. Mrs. Hutchings is unnerved by the shock.

Although he can scarcely be called the discoverer of Yosemite valley he did more than any other man, to make known the natural wonders of the great reservation. He first visited the valley in 1854 and in 1864 he took up his residence there, assuming charge of the Sentinel hotel. He was a guardian for three years during the term of George C. Perkins as governor. He did a great deal toward improving the roads of the valley.

His remains will be laid to rest in the little cemetery where are the graves of a former wife and his daughter, Florence.

TO PARENTS.

Because credit was properly paid to Mr. Ross for the magnificent school system now being established all over the territory, the opposition party scoff at education. Yet they cannot hope to elect their candidate without your votes. The "great unwashed" has by no means a majority in the Klondike.

LOST—Silver fox muff. Finder please return to Nugget office.   tf

---

PEACEFUL QUIETNESS

Pervades the City During Election

No Police Court, the Court House is Deserted and Everyone is Intent on Results.

A Sunday like air pervades all government buildings today with the exception of the postoffice, due to the all absorbing interest being taken in the election. There was no session of the police court as it was understood that the room was desired as a polling booth, though later it was determined to have the voting place in that sub-division in the Masonic hall on Church street as was originally intended. At the court house Deputy Sheriff Eilbeck alone holds possession and his time in principally occupied in answering the telephone, replying to the thousand and one questions that are constantly being fired in from the different voting precincts in regard to the right of this one and that one to vote in this division or that division. Sheriff Eilbeck was on hand the greater part of the forenoon, but as he was suffering severely from an attack of neuralgia he returned to his home about noon satisfied with the way things were running and confident that his Titian haired son had had a deputy in whom the utmost reliance could be placed. In the office of the clerk of the court all was quiet, Deputy Clerk McKay being away, employed as one of the deputy returning officers. Both court rooms were resting in peace and solitude and even the musical click of the typewriters in the court reporters' room was missing.

A similar condition prevailed at the Administration building and from the absence of people in the gold commissioner's department one would imagine that, the thought of the public must have been that today was a holiday. No one had any claims to stake, there were none to be renewed and no bills of sale to file. Upstairs the clerks looked wise, twirled their thumbs and made guesses on how large the majority of Mr. Ross would be.

About town the same air of a blue Sunday appears. The saloons are all closed, and this applies to the side door as well as the main entrance. Drunks are very few and far between, there is little or no yelling of any hip hip hurray boys and one would not know that it was a day of great consequence to the Yukon had the fact not been heralded broadcast for the past two months.