

# "MIKADO" IS GIVEN AT HAMILTON

GILBERT & SULLIVAN PRODUCTION IS SUCCESSFULLY STAGED BY AMATEURS.

Hamilton, Dec. 19.—The leading social event of the year was the presentation of the comic opera, "The Mikado," at the Lucas opera house last evening by local talent. For two hours an interested audience that packed the opera house to its capacity listened to the beautiful music and wholesome comedy of Gilbert & Sullivan's airy and tuneful opera. That the audience was pleased with the efforts of the cast and chorus was evinced by the tumultuous applause that greeted the last notes of several of the fine musical numbers. The finale to the first act was one of the best musical efforts it has ever been the pleasure of a Hamilton audience to hear, and the number was recalled several times.

It is difficult to single out the individuals of the cast for special praise, as every one did so well. Miss Helen McCrackin as Katisha, an elderly lady of the mikado's court, and Mrs. Peter Gertz as Yam-Yam, one of Ko-Ko's wards, were especially pleasing in their parts, their work being above the efforts of amateurs. The singing by F. O. Hopper, Blaine Reimel, Leonard Welch, Charles Shannon and William Griffith was the best that has been seen on the stage of the local opera house in a long time. The work of the chorus in the ensemble numbers was above criticism, voices blending finely. The opera was elaborately costumed. "The Mikado" will be repeated Monday evening.

## 5 MORE SHOPPING DAYS BEFORE CHRISTMAS

### Early Shopping Fable of the Cabbie and Two Faces



(By the Cabbie Himself.)

Dey call Mah de King uv de Levee. Boots, An' dey Han' Mah a Lot uv de Guff, Dey Crawl in Me Cab wid der Habits on, An' roll around to de Break up Dawn. Don't know when De've got enuff. Now, Boots, An' I ain't stuck on Mezelf, I don't pretend to be a Big Noise, Ez ask any Spoil to be likey what I soid. But dey don't lay Yer Unck on de Shelf.

Youse Guys who liv in Glass Houses and Sich, An' trunnel de Stones wid a Yim, Ye tink ye are Bloods and Sassy and Rich, But at dis Toime uv Year, I can never tell which is gain' to han' Mah de Film. Two Spoils cum long las Year at dis Toime. An, Bough Mah Hack for a Trip, I druv in Mud an' in Silme, I tought I wud drown in Dirt an' in Grime, But I held on Fas to me Ship. At de End of Three Weeks we hailed into Sight Uv a City Beside de Sea, Dey pulled out a Roll and Paid Mah off Right. Dey tole Mah to drive back Hum dat night, But not on Your Mercurie. It was Mah to see what dese Bloods was about. So I hang aroun' in de Snow, Believ Mah, Boots, I saw de Goime Out, But I never found out me Whereabouts, Until dey Murmured Low:

"Solo, Pal, We bough yer Ole Hack to ride to dis Town, An' Jack, we've paid yer deary, Der hain't no use to sick aroun'. Fer now that we are Safe and Soun', We're ready for shopping Early."

Now, Sol, what ye Please, ole Boots, ole Boy. Ye've got to han' it to dem. My Woid, Ole Scout, It ain't no Lol, It ain't no Quip uv Eddie Foy, but don't ye tink it's a Gem? I hain't never had no morais, Boots, But dis is me Christmas Song. Set 'er down Today in yer Memory Book, Git uv Yer's Mornin' an' hav a Look, and Yer never can go Dead Wrong.

REFRAIN.  
Now dis de Point I wan' to Mak, An' I want to make it Clearly, Ez yer trust to a Cabbie to see ye through, Yer always know what he can do, An' Yuh can go Shopping Early.

BACK FOR VACATION.  
Hamilton, Dec. 19.—Blake Shannon, son of P. J. Shannon, returned yesterday from Portland, where he has been attending school. He will spend the Christmas vacation at his home here.

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## HANS WAGNER LEADS NEVER AGAIN, SAYS NATIONALS

HARD-HITTING TEUTON COPS BATTING HONORS ONCE MORE —SOME SLUGGERS.

New York, Dec. 19.—Hans Wagner, the shortstop of the Pittsburgh baseball club, again leads the batters of the National league with a percentage of .339 in the official batting average made public by President John Heydler today. Wagner made 168 hits for a total of 242 bases. Outfielder Mitchell of Cincinnati batted .316. Bescher of Cincinnati led the base stealers with 54.

Pittsburg led in team batting with an average of .359. The world's champions also led in run getting, completing the circuit 701 times.

Following are the 10 leading batters:

Name	Per Cent.
Wagner, Pittsburg	.339
Mitchell, Cincinnati	.316
Seymour, New York	.310
Hohltzel, Cincinnati	.308
Wheat, Brooklyn	.304
Doyle, New York	.300
Snodgrass, New York	.300
Hyatt, Pittsburg	.299
Bridwell, New York	.294
Bransfield, Philadelphia	.292

Wagner substitute batsman in 40 games.

Club Batting Average.

Club	Per Cent.
Pittsburg	.259
New York	.254
Cincinnati	.250
Chicago	.245
Philadelphia	.244
St. Louis	.243
Brooklyn	.238
Boston	.223

## PARR TO RECEIVE MOIETY

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have been smuggled, he shall be entitled to such compensation therefor as the secretary of the treasury shall award.

It was largely upon Parr's discovery of the steel spring that employees of the American Sugar Refining company were convicted last week. At present he has charge of the weighing department of the customs service here.

Washington, Dec. 19.—Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh will have to pass upon the recommendations of William Loeb, Jr., collector of the port of New York, that Richard Parr be given a "moiety" of the \$2,135,486 collected from the American Sugar Refining company for back duties dodged and fines imposed for such avoidance. The secretary could not be reached tonight. No other official of the treasury would discuss the matter.

It was learned, however, that Parr will receive nothing like \$100,000. Under a law passed June 22, 1874, one-half of all such recoveries goes to the government and one-quarter each to the seizing officer and to the informer whose information brought the seizure about. This division, however, is made after deducting duties, expenses of collecting, litigation, etc.

Duties in the present case amount to \$2,000,000. This leaves \$135,486 to be divided as indicated. Expenses of the investigation of the sugar trust operations and subsequent prosecutions have been so heavy that it is believed only a small balance, if any, of the fine remains to be distributed.

## NELSON—GRANDELL.

Hamilton, Dec. 19.—A marriage was solemnized at the Presbyterian parsonage on Saturday afternoon by Rev. Mr. Irwin, who united the lives of Mary A. Grandell and John A. Nelson, both of Florence. Immediately after the ceremony, the happy couple left for Florence, where they will start house-keeping. The groom is the proprietor of a blacksmith shop in that town.

## FATAL EXPLOSION.

Naples, Dec. 18.—A manufactory of explosives exploded today near Caserta, five persons being killed and five injured.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE WILL NOT HAVE FUTURE ELECTION TROUBLES, SAYS OFFICIAL.

Cincinnati, Dec. 19.—That difficulties encountered in the election of a president of the National league in New York to the league, was the declaration of August Herrmann, president of the national baseball commission tonight. The statement of Mr. Herrmann to that effect was concurred in by John T. Bruce, secretary of the national commission, and Julius Fieischmann, one of the largest stockholders in the Cincinnati club. They united in saying that Mr. Lynch, newly elected president, first of all, will fill the National league with the highest class of umpires, and that there will be few complaints and protested games under his administration.

"In the future," said Herrmann, "we will not have any deadlocks over the election of presidents of the league, for we are going to amend the constitution so as to make such a thing impossible."

## MADRIZ COMES INTO HIS OWN

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provisional government of Nicaragua, General Estrada says:

"The enemy has been on our front for eight days. We are strongly entrenched before them, and are awaiting the first opportunity to take the offensive in accordance with certain plans."

What the military plans are in not made clear and agents of the Estrada party here do not know positively. They declare, however, that Estrada undoubtedly has been extending and perfecting his system of trenches until now he feels that he has General Vesquez's army in a position where he can venture an attack with all hope of success.

## Merely a Bluff.

Private dispatches from Bluefields received by members of the Estrada party declare that the resignation of President Zelaya is of the most tentative nature. Information here says the entire proceedings are a plot in which are involved Dr. Madriz, General Irias and a representative of Mexico at the Nicaraguan capital. Machinations of the conspirators, it is declared, would place Zelaya in the background under the stress of political circumstances, where he would be free to dictate the government and direct actions of his puppets.

The Mexican referred to is also said to be a partisan of Zelaya and to have worked hand in glove with him in many of his official acts. It is this close co-operation between the Mexican representative of Zelaya that gives rise to a suspicion in Central American circles here that Zelaya looks to Mexico as the agency whereby he will be enabled to leave the country. It was reported in naval circles that marines now on board the Buffalo, who were expected to arrive at Corinto this afternoon were to be disembarked immediately and sent to Managua to protect the American legation there. Officials of the navy department denied that they knew of any orders and the state department maintained silence.

## PARIS PUBLICATION EXPLOITS ROOSEVELT

Paris, Dec. 19.—The Temps, extolling the election of Theodore Roosevelt as a foreign associate of the Academy of Moral and Political Sciences, pays high tribute to Mr. Roosevelt's political and moral creed and his insistence that neither individuals nor nations have the right to shirk their duty. The Temps concludes:

"Peace is praiseworthy, but its desirability has been unduly exaggerated, if inspired by fear. Mr. Roosevelt recalls to our age that the war is an evil, but not the greatest of evils. Especially as the messenger of national idealism, he merits the eminent distinction conferred upon him by the institution."



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## FIVE MEN FINED.

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