

FIVE-HOUR WAIT FOR MASCAgni

COLD DINNER AND FEW GUESTS WHEN HE DID APPEAR.

Someone Like the Dinner—Feast Cost \$10 a Plate, but Its 12 Courses Were Goblet and the Few Remarks Made All in an Hour—Composers Busy With "Iris"

Pietro Mascagni, the composer, kept a dinner given in his honor by his fellow musicians of the Mascaagni Musical Association waiting for five hours yesterday while he rehearsed his opera "Iris" once more.

The dinner was at the Savoy Hotel. It was planned to be an occasion eminently fitting the guest to be honored. It cost \$10 a plate. Signor Mascagni, the members said, had asked that it be set for 1 o'clock because he had a concert in the evening.

As the minutes went by and no Mascagni some of the musicians began to grow impatient. Most of them had had nothing to eat since breakfast and were hungry. After waiting for more than an hour some of them decided that possibly it would be argued time to go in search of the signor. A committee was appointed by President Sanna to discover Mascagni by telephone.

The committee went out and most of the members went in and had another look at the dinner tables. Pretty soon the committee brought back word that the composer was at the opera house, but would arrive in a short time.

"He is surely coming," said the spokesman. "He will be here in about an hour. We must wait."

But an hour went and still Mascagni didn't come. Then the committee decided to go to the opera house and see what was the matter. Most of the others went into the dining room and ate some more olives to try to console themselves.

When the committee returned from the trip to the opera house their approach was greeted by a cheer, but soon followed their announcement that Mascagni has not yet satisfactorily enough for the maestro to leave.

"It is for the glory of Italy," he says, "reported the committee. "He must have it perfect for the Americans may know what kind of music it is. We have ordered a special dinner for the occasion."

Some of the members went to sleep in their chairs after this announcement. The rest that didn't went out on the balcony and looked at the stars. At five o'clock the committee went to the telephone every few minutes, but came back each time with the report that the maestro had not left the opera house.

Some of the musicians wanted President Sanna to order dinner served. They said they had paid \$10 apiece and that they had engagements to fill in the evening. It was then 5 o'clock. The chef sent word that he feared he could not keep the dinner warm much longer and that the waiters had been kept four hours standing at their places.

"You see," Secretary La Malfa explained to the reporters, "we have ordered the dinner for so many people, and the manager says we must pay for it whether we eat it or not. Otherwise we would not have it. But we cannot have it without Signor Mascagni, for whom our society is named. It would not be right. We are sure he will come."

Just then a long-haired maestro rushed into the room. He announced to the others that Mascagni had left the opera house and was on his way to the Savoy. The waiters rushed to bring in the celery dishes, which they had taken out to replenish. Those who had gone to sleep in the parlor were awakened. Everybody cheered up. The committee went downstairs to welcome the guest.

MORO SULTAN STILL DEFIANT

"We Desire Immediate War," Says the Babelled Sultan.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. MANILA, Oct. 12.—The Sultan of Babelled, replying to the ultimatum recently sent to him by Gen. Sumner, the American commander in the Island of Mindanao, in which Gen. Sumner cited the heavy punishment, that had been inflicted upon the rebellious Maciu Moros, and urged the Sultan of Babelled to establish friendly relations with the Americans, says:

"The Moros desire immediate war. They intend to adhere to the religion of Mohammed. Hence cease sending letters. The people do not desire American friendship."

This letter is of the same tenor as the other communications sent by the Sultan to Gen. Sumner. The people over whom the Sultan rules have always been hostile to the Americans, but the Sultan himself was, until the present outbreak, considered to be peaceably disposed.

Friendly natives may refer that the Babelled natives have many rifles, and are building strong forts, which they believe will be impregnable to any attack by the Americans.

Gen. Davis, who succeeded Gen. Clarke as commander of this department, hoped that the defeat of the Maciu Moros would show the other rebellious natives that opposition to the American troops would be useless, but it is apparent from the reply of the Sultan of Babelled that it has had little if any effect upon them. It is probable that Gen. Sumner will now immediately attack the Sultan.

SWITZERLAND STRIKE ENDS

Tramway Men, Beaten, Do Not Return to Work.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. GENEVA, Oct. 12.—The strike there, which at one time threatened to assume serious proportions, has ended. The striking tramway employees held a meeting today at which it was decided to return to work to-morrow. The refusal of the employees at the gas and water works and the electric plant to join in the strike influenced the decision of the tramway men. The companies have already returned to work, and the papers produced miniature editions today.

During the strike 200 persons were arrested, and of this number 120 were expelled from the country. The police say that the strike afforded a favorable opportunity of clearing Switzerland of foreign anarchists.

The strikers say that the trouble arose from the fact that the tramway company was able to pay only a 2 per cent. dividend on its enormous capital. The former manager was asked to make it produce 5 per cent., but being unable to do so he resigned. Then Mr. Bradford, an American, was appointed in his stead with a mandate to reduce expenses.

Sunday was comparatively orderly, but a review of the troops provoked collisions, in which many soldiers were hurt by missiles and a number of civilians were hit with sabres. The cavalry eventually cleared the ground.

MRS. CONGER'S AID IN CHINA

Has Helped to Improve Court's Relations With Foreigners.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. PEKING, Oct. 12.—The numerous receptions of foreigners given by the Empress Dowager recently, including that of the women of the various legations, and the extensive preparations that are being made for the entertainment of the diplomats on Saturday next show the enthusiastic nature of the throne's intercourse with the representatives of the Western world now in China.

The Empress Dowager recently instructed the departing Chinese Ministers concerning the importance of having better legations. She said that had the throne known of foreign ladies, which the Tsung-li-Yamen formerly prevented, the troubles of 1900 would not have occurred. This statement apparently directly establishes the responsibility of the throne for the Boxer troubles, but the present attitude of the Empress Dowager shows that it is her intention to inaugurate a new condition of affairs in Chinese relations with foreigners.

THE BIRD THAT MUST NOT SING

COLER THROWN OVER THE COAL PLANK—ASK HILL.

Mr. Hill Has Gone to Albany, Leaving General Order No. 1—Silence in the Banks—Mirage of a Great Campaign Round on the Rural Democratic Desert.

David B. Hill returned to Albany last evening. Before leaving the Hoffman House he had a stiff talk with Birdie. He told Birdie that he must keep his bill closed tight. He mustn't make a squeak. A report had got abroad that Birdie was at odds with his party because of the coal plank in the platform, which proposes Government ownership of the coal mines. It was even said that Birdie at the re-nomination ceremonies at the Tammany headquarters would read his tiny wings and chirp, chirp, chirp, that he didn't belong in this coal party. When Mr. Hill looked at Birdie with those cold, passionless gray eyes, Birdie squeaked:

"No such thing—never said anything of the kind. I am for the platform or any old platform that will elect me Governor."

Mr. Hill's platform is Birdie's platform, whether it calls for clamshell money or barberries and grocery stores. Any old platform will do for Birdie.

Pending the recent discussions over the proposed settlement of the coal strike, for an instant have the Democrats lost their interest in Birdie. That alleged campaign fund of \$50,000, even the very thought of it, has been like manna in the wilderness to these country Democrats. The Democrats at the Hoffman House said yesterday that they were to have a campaign fund in excess of this \$50,000, and now the Democratic patriots in the rigs and falls of the country districts still maintain a still deeper interest in Birdie's campaign.

These country Democrats have been hungry and thirsty since 1894. Grover Cleveland would not give anything and that gallant old farmer, Roswell Pettibone Flower, retired from the Executive chair eight years ago. Since that time the Democratic patriots in all the country districts have had the thinnest of political crops. Now they want bird seed. They want to plant this bird seed early. They want to plant it before election day. They want to plant it before election day. They want to plant it before election day.

From now on until election day the demands of the Democratic patriots for bird seed will go on and on. No bird seed, no election. The Democrats at the Hoffman House have ascertained that the old line Democrats who wanted to return to their party have been frightened off by the socialist coal plank. This bird seed was written by former Mayor James K. McGuire of Syracuse, who in the campaigns of 1896 and 1900 was one of William J. Bryan's most influential political advisers and coadjutors. The larch string at Lincoln is always out for Mr. McGuire and there is always a comfortable mess of porridge for Mr. McGuire in the Bryan's home in Lincoln.

The incredible story that Mr. Coler objected to the coal plank at the Tilden Club on Wednesday night was not accepted for a moment by the Democrats at the Hoffman House, who recalled the error that Mr. Coler in the campaigns of 1896 and 1900 was just as close to Col. Bryan as Mr. McGuire. Mr. Coler has always been a welcome visitor to Col. Bryan's home in Lincoln. They are as close as two fingers on a hand. The old stagers in the Democratic party of the State were quite willing to accept the coal plank as a Republican, but they were not so willing to accept the coal plank as a Democrat. They were not so willing to accept the coal plank as a Democrat. They were not so willing to accept the coal plank as a Democrat.

Various estimates were made yesterday as to Coler's prospective majority in Kings county. Some Democrats said it would be 12,000 and others 20,000, and \$75,000 made up the Democratic campaign fund in the county. A Republican who meets many Democrats in his business said: "I believe the Republicans will carry Kings county. The Democrats over here do not like a trimmer like Coler, a man who would have accepted the Tammany nomination for Mayor, and the fusion nomination of any other old-fashioned man. And I tell you also that the Tammany Indians do not like Coler any better than their Kings county brethren."

CABLE DEAL WITH BRITISH?

Pacific Lines May Be Connected by Branch From Honolulu to Fanning Island.

HONOLULU, Oct. 7, via San Francisco, Oct. 12.—It is now proposed to run a cable line from Honolulu to Fanning Island by a working agreement between the British Government and the Pacific Commercial Cable Company. Such a connection would be of great benefit to each one in case of any accident. If the British line should be disabled by any break between Victoria, B. C., and Fanning Island, the cables suggested could be sent by way of Honolulu and San Francisco while the break was being repaired. In the same way the British cable would be kept from being interrupted. The cost of a line from Honolulu to Fanning Island would not be over \$100,000. The proposed line would come from New Zealand, and it is said that both cable companies have agreed to the plan.

The cable steamer Columbia will lay the cable from Victoria to within five miles of Fanning Island. The end will then be fastened to a buoy attached to a mushroom anchor and the steamer will be ready to receive the cable. The cable engineers will be transferred to the steamer Anglia, which will pick up the cable, splice the short-end cable to it, carry it to Fanning Island, and there and then proceed with laying the cable to Fiji.

Motormen's Wages Voluntarily Increased. AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Oct. 12.—The Florida, Johnston and Gloversville Railroad Company has increased the wages of the motormen on their electric divisions from 16 1/2 to 18 cents an hour. Motormen who have been in the employ of the company for less than a year receive an increase of from 15 to 16 1/2 cents an hour. The increase in wages was not asked for.

Barnett's Extract of Vanilla imparts a superior degree of flavor, try it, use it. —Ad.

HANNA MUCH IMPROVED

Will Probably Confine His Speaking to His Own Immediate Neighborhood.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 12.—After a day spent in his own home, Senator Hanna announced to-night that he was feeling much better and was confident that two or three days more of rest would be all that was necessary to complete his recovery. The Senator arrived in this city early this morning from Columbus, where it was anounced he was compelled to give up the work of leading the State campaign. He was driven directly to his home in Lakewood, and denied himself to all visitors, spending the day in resting. So rapidly did the fever and chills from which he has suffered for several days, and in spite of which he attempted to go on with the work of stumping the State, subside that the services of a physician were not needed. Secretary Dever said that three or four days would be all that was required by the Senator to recuperate.

Mr. Hanna's condition was the direct result of last week's arduous work in the eastern part of the State and West Virginia. The irregular hours, coupled with the nervous strain incident to continued public speaking, had taxed his strength to the limit. The State Republican leaders were very much worried over the situation, as they had counted on Mr. Hanna's individual work.

An effort is being made to obtain the presence of Senator Beveridge of Indiana to take Mr. Hanna's place at the meetings yet to be held throughout the State. Mr. Hanna will confine himself, if able, to Cuyahoga county and neighborhood during the last two weeks of the campaign.

EX-QUEEN LIL COMING BACK

To Press Her Claim for the Crown Lands of Hawaii.

HONOLULU, Oct. 7, via San Francisco, Oct. 12.—Ex-Queen Liliuokalani will leave here by the steamer Ventura on Nov. 11 and will go to Washington, D. C., where it is understood, she will press her claim for the Crown lands which she gave in great detail to the Senate committee recently. Her suit will be the same as last year and she will make stops at Salt Lake, Chicago and New York.

What her attitude toward the candidates for delegate to Congress is uncertain. She has given the tip to vote for Wilcox or Prince Cupid if he will practically mean the election of the one she favors. Prince Cupid, who is her favorite nephew and is the Republican candidate for delegate to Congress, in a speech this week, denied that the ex-Queen favored Wilcox. He said he had told his aunt that the best interests of Hawaii demanded the success of the Republican party, and the told him to go ahead and make the fight as a Republican.

WRECK MESSAGE IN BOTTLE

Picked Up at Indian Island, N. B.—May Have Come From Lost Portland.

EASTPORT, Me., Oct. 12.—What purports to be a message from a passenger of the ill-fated steamer Portland, which was lost with all on board in the November gale of 1898, was found yesterday in a bottle picked up on the beach of Indian Island, N. B.

The paper bore beside a message the name of "Hooper, Portland, Me.," which would seem to substantiate it as Oren Hooper of Portland, Me., was one of those who was lost with the ship. The message, which was written in pencil, was as follows: "Portland going down off Cape Cod, fighting for our lives, no time to write."

BIG STRIKE OF GOLD ORE

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Oct. 12.—The largest body of bonanza ore ever opened up in Cripple Creek's history has been found at 800-foot depth in the famous Wild Horse mine of the United Mines Company on Bull Hill.

The chute, when uncovered some time ago in the eighth level, was five feet wide. It has since been proved up for eighty feet. It has gradually increased to 26 feet wide and 50 feet high. Sample values obtained to-day show the ore to be worth nearly the entire vein, \$140 to \$1120. Select specimens carry values from \$12,500 to \$14,000. Thousands of tons of ore have been uncovered. The vein, according to experts, extends to the ninth level and perhaps to 1,500 feet.

The Wild Horse has produced \$500,000 during the past year. It is now one of Colorado's greatest mines.

OPERATION ON ARMOUR CHILD

PROF. LORENZ PUTS THE GIRL'S DISLOCATED HIP IN PLACE.

Says That the Child Will Be Able to Walk and Will Be Entirely Well—Used Weights and Pressure to Force the Femur into Socket—Leg in Plaster.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Prof. Adolf Lorenz of Vienna declared to-day that the operation on little Lolita, daughter of J. Ogden Armour, had been performed and that he was convinced the little girl will in a few weeks enjoy the free use of her legs and be as other children are.

The operation, to perform which Prof. Lorenz, the leading orthopedic surgeon in all Europe, journeyed from Vienna to Chicago, was carried out at the Armour home, 372 1/2 Michigan avenue, this morning at 10 o'clock. Prof. Lorenz was assisted by Dr. Friedrich Mueller, who accompanied him from Vienna for the purpose, and there were also present Dr. Frank Billings, Mr. Armour's regular physician, Dr. John E. Hillard, Dr. Miller and Dr. Dexter Ashley of New York. Extraordinary precautions were taken to insure the success of the operation, and after its performance, which consumed two hours, Prof. Lorenz declared that the little girl's hip, which has been dislocated from birth, will soon grow into a thoroughly normal condition.

"The operation," he said to-night, "consisted simply of drawing the limb down so that the femur, or hipbone, came below the socket of the hip, into which it ought normally to fit. Then it is pressed in, until the femur rests against the socket as it should. Formerly, and indeed, until quite recently, it was necessary to accomplish this result by incisions into the flesh and by removing enough bone from the socket to insure the femur fitting into it. After more than 300 such operations, which I performed, I conceived the plan of accomplishing the same result without any incision and of relying on nature to accomplish results which had formerly been accomplished by means of the knife alone. I now use weights and pressure to force the projecting femur into line with its socket. If the socket is not properly shaped to receive the femur, I rely on its peculiar form, which I performed. 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