

# CLEVER MUSIC IN "CAPTAIN COOK"

### San Francisco's Newest Opera Produced in New York.

### Ex-Queen Liliuokalani and Party Had a Box at the Performance.

### Forman and Brandt May Make a Hit—Their Unique Hawaiian Creation.

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 12.—Ex-Queen Liliuokalani sat with a party of friends in a box to-night at Madison-square Garden, which opened the summer season with the comic opera "Captain Cook," a San Francisco product.

Sands W. Forman, a journalist of that city, wrote the words and Noah Brandt, a band leader of repute there, composed the music. Such a measure of success as the new piece gained was in despite of adverse circumstances.

Although only half of the space was used, the rest being shut off and the stage set at a dividing line, the auditorium was still too spacious. Only a portion of the assemblage could have understood the words either of the speech or song, even if a rainstorm had not made noise on the roof and kept people disturbed by dripping on them through open skylights.

Probably Queen Liliuokalani was neither amused nor offended by the irreverent treatment accorded her country and her kindred by the actors. She could hardly have known a word that was uttered, but she saw a native dance and a bridal procession and she heard some native music echoed in the score.

As those were among the best things in the play her Majesty may have been edified. Many of the people were delighted, or else were false-pretenders, as they applauded frequently and wildly. Many others were contrastingly apathetic, and hundreds of these departed before the presentation was over.

As to critical judgment, it is not easy to form, owing to the conditions mentioned. The New York fate of the enterprise was by no means settled last night. The action begins with the landing of voyagers and crew at Hawaii in 1778; proceeds with their wooing of the queen and some of her women; becomes troublesome through the jealousy of the native king and his men, and ends with a jump of more than a century to the annexation of the island to the United States.

So much of Mr. Forman's language as was audible in last night's performance was puerile and foolish. There was no novelty of idea or freshness of humor. The management of the matter, moreover, is quite devoid of skill. The characters introduced and developed moved crudely and clumsily.

But Mr. Brandt had done far better with the music, which was original, expert, suitable and especially, in orchestration, discreetly ambitious. Several of the ballads had pretty tunes, and the occasional recourse to Hawaiian airs was clever.

"Captain Cook" is likely to make some fame for its composer here. But he should not conduct the performances in person. He is too comically demonstrative, and the craters of a badly-painted volcano will not do.

### OREGON CAYUSES IN DEMAND.

Not for Services Afraid or on the Turf, but for Food for the Poor of Paris.

PORTLAND, Or., July 12.—The Portland horse-packing company, whose plant is located at Linnton, employing eighteen men, is now doing a thriving business. The company some months ago received an order for 5000 barrels of cured horse meat from dealers in Paris, France, and the contract is now being filled. The plant, which has been idle since last fall, was started up again about four weeks ago and since that time 800 horses have been slaughtered. Fifty were killed yesterday. The barrel is labeled "horse meat" and is thoroughly inspected by an inspector sent here from Paris. The Paris purchasers before making this contract had the plant thoroughly examined and satisfied themselves that the product would be up to the required standard.

Parisians were the first people to adopt horse meat as an article of food and the demand for it in the French capital is constantly increasing.

The horses for the Linnton plant are procured from Eastern Oregon and are what are known as cayuses, worth in the market about \$2.50 a head on the average. There is an abundant supply to draw from and the sooner they are cleaned out the better.

The horse-packing company expects to build up a large business with Paris dealers and hopes also to find a market in Japan and China. Every part of the horse is utilized in some way. The choice meat is cured and all other parts, including hair, hide, bones, and even blood, are used for commercial purposes.

### BRYAN AT PORTLAND.

Opens a Chautauqua Assembly With a Lecture on His Favorite Themes.

PORTLAND, Or., July 12.—W. J. Bryan spoke this afternoon at an immense concourse at Gladstone Park, where the Chautauqua Assembly opened to-day. It was called a "Lecture on Bimetallism," for the reason that the Chautauqua Assembly does not allow political speeches to be made a part of its educational course. Mr. Bryan proved a stellar attraction for the opening of the assembly. He was given a cordial reception and was listened to by an immense crowd, largely made up of Portland and Oregon City people.

To-night the apostle of free silver addressed a crowd of 10,000 persons on the Multnomah field in this city. Mayor Pennoyer had the honor of introducing Mr. Bryan, and that he did it in a most graceful manner goes without saying.

Immediately after the meeting Mr. Bryan left for Pendleton, and on reaching that city he will board a special train to Walls Valley, where he will speak at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Returning to Pendleton, he will speak at 2 o'clock and then leave on a special train for La Grande, where he will speak on Wednesday morning. He will talk at no other place in the State.

### SAN RAFAEL ROBBERY.

West End Saloon Men Have a Chase After His Money.

SAN RAFAEL, CAL., July 12.—Last night at 10 o'clock a young man made a bold attempt to rob the bill in John Roth's saloon, near West End station.

Roth was driving some horses into the barn when he heard the jingle of money in the saloon. As he knew the place was about to be closed up for the night, and that no one was supposed to be in the bar, he rushed in just in time to see a man disappear through a side door leading into the yard.

Roth gave chase and the man made for the gate, with the saloon man at his heels. At the gate Roth overtook and seized the fellow, who had difficulty with the lock, and could not get on. He was brought back to the saloon, where he gave up what money he took.

The fellow confessed. He had opened the till and taken \$21.50 in half-dollar pieces. A Deputy Marshal took him off, but the case was settled down and the man will not be prosecuted.

Three days ago the West End bakery, run by F. D. Schlacht, was looted, the thief taking cigars, cigarettes and other material of the value of \$10.

### MARCEAU VERNUS MARCEAU.

Former Wife of the Photographer Attaches His Property.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., July 12.—Another instance in the celebrated case of Marceau against Marceau came to light here to-day. An attachment was sued out against Photographer Marceau by J. C. Gamage of San Francisco, acting for Mrs. Jerrold Martin Fenner, former wife of Marceau.

# CALLING ON THE UNITED STATES

### Foreign Crops Fail and What is in Great Demand.

### Opportunity of the American Farmer Seems to Have Come at Last.

### Interesting Report of European Conditions Issued by This Government.

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 12.—The Government crop report published yesterday is of more than ordinary interest, because the crop reports of foreign countries indicate that the United States will be called on for more than the usual share in supplying the world with grain and grain products.

Russian official reports make the wheat crop of that country the poorest in years, and estimates of the French crop have been materially reduced. Crops will be below the average also in Great Britain and Austria-Hungary. The visible supply of Great Britain is so low that apprehension exists there lest the home crop shall not be available in time to meet immediate requirements.

The estimated weekly European requirements of wheat, according to Beerbohm, commencing this season, are 6,920,000 bushels. Taking the Government crop report as a basis J. C. Brown, statistician of the New York Produce Exchange, estimates the winter wheat crop of this country at 269,525,000 bushels, against an actual yield last year of 294,339,000 bushels, and the spring wheat crop at 172,643,000 bushels, against 163,345,247 bushels last year, making the estimated total crop 432,178,000 bushels this year, against an actual yield of 457,684,346 last year.

There was a marked increase last week in the engagements of wheat and flour for export to the United States. The shipping to the Continent and spring wheat for July and August shipment to the United Kingdom.

### DROUGHT-STRIKEN AUSTRALIA.

Millions of Sheep Dying Will Raise the Price of Wool.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12.—Consul Bell, at Sydney, New South Wales, reports to the State Department that the long drought in Australia will probably be much worse on sheep than that of 1888, when more than 9,000,000 were lost through that cause alone. Some estimates predict the loss of half the sheep, and conservative estimates place the loss at 25,000,000. Lack of rain has destroyed all vegetation on the ranges, and sheep are being slaughtered in vast numbers to save their pelts. All this season's lambs are dead in most of the districts. It is declared that one-fifth of the finest wool sheep on the entire globe have perished, and it appears to be an American opportunity now to raise sheep at home, as prices in the foreign wool markets are likely to advance.

### KENTUCKY WHEAT-GROWERS.

Organizing to Hold Their Present Crops for Higher Prices.

LEXINGTON, KY., July 12.—Kentucky wheat-growers met here to-day and are taking steps toward withholding their present crop of wheat from the market until the higher prices, which they expect to become a certainty. The price is 62 cents a bushel now, but 75 cents is predicted next month. Resolutions were adopted urging the Board of Agriculture to issue regulations in each county for the objects sought.

### INHERITS AN AFRICAN ESTATE.

An Englishman Who Has Been "Roughing It" in Washington Acquires Great Riches.

SEATTLE, WASH., July 12.—James J. Steyler, a typical Englishman in appearance, came over from Colby, Kitapok County, yesterday, on what proves to be an important journey—perhaps the most interesting in his life. Steyler's father, who was a wealthy banker in Cape Town, South Africa, recently died in London. Of the three sons in the family the one who is here to-day is the oldest, and the settlement of the estate will mean for him less than half a million dollars. Steyler is now on his way to London and possibly to Cape Town to look after his father's estate.

The life of the younger Steyler has been a varied one. He was born in Cape Town forty years ago. He lived in that country until he grew to manhood, and remembers well when the Duke of Edinburgh visited South Africa to hunt elephants. That was in 1867-68. The Duke was the guest of Steyler's father, because of the latter being personal friends and the latter having about the most pretentious dwelling in the city. Young Steyler accompanied the Duke and his father on the elephant hunt.

In talking of these events this morning at the Hotel Northern Steyler said there was nothing in this country to compare with elephant hunting. The only thing in any manner approaching it was elk hunting in the Olympic Mountains. Steyler has retained considerable interest in having followed the elk over the hills toward the Grays Harbor country and slain several lordly bucks.

After coming to America he went into the field of newspaper work and for a long time was on the staff of the Pittsburg Dispatch and of the New York Herald. He was a member of the New York Press Club. He returned from a visit to Cape Town only a few months ago. He did much in the way of newspaper correspondence while there.

"Cape Colony is the emigration center," said Steyler this morning, "but really the colony is getting tired of that class of immigrants who go there with no capital and have to be sent away at public expense. Mechanics are all right; American mechanics are very welcome."

While on the coast Steyler has been sojourning at Colby, where he has kept a yacht and hunting outfit.

### Mill Valley's Election Contest.

MILL VALLEY, CAL., July 12.—The contested election case instituted by M. M. O'Shaughnessy to oust J. H. McInness from the office of School Trustee was commenced before Superior Judge Angellotti on San Rafael to-day. The only sensational feature was the allegation set forth by McInness that after the ballots were entrusted to the care of the clerk of the board they were tampered with, counted and in other ways misused. The case will be heard and tried next Tuesday. Thirty subpoenas were issued to the plaintiffs' board, and they intend to have all those who voted for Alonzo Coffin testify that they did so, so that the school board will show and prove that Coffin was elected in place of McInness.

### The fac-simile signature of

is on every wrapper of CASTORIA.

# HOTELS FEARED OF LIVE REPUBLICANS

### Monte Cristo Miner's Awful Plunge Into a Crevasse.

### Snow Gives Way Beneath Him While He Is Crossing a Deep Gulch.

### His Fall Checked on the Brink of an Abyss of Unfathomable Depth.

SEATTLE, WASH., July 12.—P. J. Baldwin has had an experience that he will never forget, and about as narrow an escape as a prospector ever had. He is one of the oldest prospectors in the Monte Cristo and Stillaguamish countries, and knows every trail there, yet all this knowledge did not keep him out of a crevasse possibly thousands of feet deep while crossing the range from Goat Lake to Monte Cristo early in the month. Hereafter, in making the trip, Baldwin will come around by Barlow Pass, although the journey is six miles longer than by crossing a very high range of mountains north of Monte Cristo, which separates that camp from Goat Lake.

Baldwin was making good time over this divide and was swinging along with a heavy stride over a field of snow that he could not determine. No dry light showed above, and a light match fell an incredible distance before burning out, and still it had not reached bottom. Chunks of ice dropped over the feet, rattled and cracked for hundreds of feet until finally broken into such small pieces that in falling they made no noise.

Baldwin thought he had staked out his last claim, but he decided to at least make a try for life. He argued that a fall to the bottom with its immediate death would be much better than a death by slow starvation and freezing by inches on the shelf. Taking off his boots, he started up the side of the crevasse, the woolen socks he wore giving him a sure footing. The crevasse was not quite three feet wide, and by putting a foot on either wall, he was making excellent progress, and had reached a point where he could almost see the top when a projection on which he was standing cracked off and fell with a deafening noise to the bottom.

Again there was an awful falling, dyming sensation, but for a second time the shelf slipped his fall, and again he had to look the situation in the face. The cold was becoming almost unbearable and the darkness maddening. He knew that if he got out at all it must be at once, so he commented a second time on his fall.

By using much more care he finally managed to reach the top and crawled out on the snow utterly exhausted. It was a long time before he could continue his journey, but after waiting several hours, he proceeded toward Monte Cristo, walking without his boots, which he left in the crevasse—how many feet down he does not know. He arrived at Monte Cristo almost a week ago, and had been in the strain on his nerves. Not even yet has he entirely recovered from the experience.

### Divorce Suits.

Suits for divorce were filed in the office of the County Clerk yesterday as follows: Elizabeth A. Cowper against John Cowper for desertion.

Aime Lopes against Jose A. Lopes for desertion.

Marian C. Mayborn against Albert Mayborn for cruelty.

Mary Nenkum against John Nenkum for cruelty.

### TACOMA-PORT TOWNSEND LINE.

Connecting Railway to Tap Northern Lumber Districts.

TACOMA, WASH., July 12.—Contractor Frank C. Ross announces that he has interested Chicago capitalists in the building of a railroad between Gig Harbor, opposite Tacoma, and Port Townsend. The Port Townsend and Gig Harbor has taken the matter up and promises to aid in procuring the subsidies asked for, consisting of a right of way and 100 acres of land in each section for two miles on each side of the railroad.

Port Townsend has been trying for years to get the connection with a transcontinental line which this road will furnish. It will also touch the Puget Sound navigation at Port Orchard and connect with the ports of Port Ludlow, Port Gamble and Port Hadlock, having an aggregate daily capacity of 500,000 feet, with the Northern Pacific Railroad, enabling them to ship east by rail. The railroad will be about 100 miles long. The preliminary survey has been made.

### Victory for Santa Barbara.

SANTA BARBARA, CAL., July 12.—The Attorney for the city of Santa Barbara received word this morning that Josefa M. de la Guerra had lost the suit against the city. It is her late husband's gain possession of the land on which the city hall stands, property estimated to be worth about \$35,000. In the early days of Santa Barbara this land was dedicated for a public use, and here for forty years or more were given the public entertainments, such as bullfights and circuses. The old home of the De la Guerra family is yet in existence and faces this square.

### San Francisco Captures a Steamship.

SACRAMENTO, CAL., July 12.—An insane man giving the name of Charles Wright boarded the steamship Apache as it was about to swing into the stream for San Francisco this morning, and, announcing himself as the sole owner of that particular boat, drew a large pocket knife and declared that he would annihilate any one who attempted to take the vessel from his moorings. The police station was notified, and Sergeant McManus disarmed the crank and locked him up.

### Sale of Washington Coal Land.

SEATTLE, WASH., July 12.—The Oregon Improvement Company to-day purchased for \$25,000 in cash, of Superior Judge George Jacobs, John R. Kinnear, Amos Brown and others, 320 acres of coal land adjoining the famous Newcastle colliery and so, county, that the people refused \$155,000 for the property ten years ago.

# HIS LIFE SAVED BY A STRIP OF ICE

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# COLONEL FINIGAN'S WORD IS DOUBTED

### His Wife Charges That He Is Attempting to Defraud Her.

### The San Rafael Millionaire Must Come Into Court and Explain Matters.

### Mrs. Finigan Asserts That Her Wealthy Husband Has Miscalculated His Assets.

SAN RAFAEL, CAL., July 12.—Colonel Peter A. Finigan, the reputed millionaire who served six weeks in the Marin County jail for refusing to pay his wife alimony as ordered by Judge Angellotti, is not to enjoy freedom if Mrs. Emily B. Finigan has anything to say about it. To-day in an affidavit presented to Judge Angellotti she accused her husband of fraud and various other crimes, among them perjury in connection with his petition for insolvency which he filed and upon which he obtained his freedom under the principle that a pauper could not be imprisoned for debt.

The Finigan case has already attracted much attention, and since the colonel gained his freedom by pleading that he was a pauper he has lived at the Hotel

San Rafael, the colonel. Mrs. Finigan then alleges that her husband is not an insolvent, but has sufficient property to pay all his debts; that he is now and has been concealing his property and effects for the purpose of trading his creditors for the purpose of declaring himself as a pauper—anything, so long as he might walk forth from the jail that is said to be haunted. Mrs. Finigan alleges that the inventory is not a full, perfect or true discovery of all the assets of Mrs. Finigan as an insolvent, nor does it contain all of the debts owing to him or property held in trust by him, nor does it set forth the securities and contracts whereby money may hereafter become payable to the colonel.

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