

"HELLO, BILL" OF DIAMONDS

Goodhue's Farce Comedy at California Is Amusing.

Trained Horse at Orpheum Proves Hit of the Season.

That cheerful liar, the "Man From Mexico," who had a large hand in inspiring "Hello, Bill," Willis Maxwell Goodhue's farce comedy, at the California Theater this week. Like that gifted farce-dresser, Mr. Goodhue's hero, General William Fuller, has to make an enforced disappearance of some days at his beloved country's expense, and to explain his sixty days' absence in gaol has to draw upon a willing but untamed imagination. The complications are many, rather showy, but not uningenious. William Fuller first gets into trouble through being the victim of a gambling rascal. Under an assumed name he goes to serve his sentence of sixty days. Unfortunately, William has married a wife on the eve of his imprisonment and is sent out to explain his untimely departure. An ingenious person of the Happy Hooligan type advises him to go to the Cuban war—in the explanation—and fight for his country. He does so, and things would have gone well enough had there not happened to be another "William Fuller" who had been three months over, the first Fuller, who has been thus made a general much against his will, returns to his star-spangled home, and in the bosom of his proud family his troubles begin. Harry Corson comes in the leading character, and does much genuine fun, carrying off its various comic situations in a spirited and humorous fashion. Mr. Clarke is well supported, particularly on the male side of the cast. Gideon Burton, S. S. Wittise and Arthur L. Coglier are all effective in their various roles. Margaret Dale Owen is pleasing in the part of William Fuller's new-made wife. A large house proclaimed itself heartily amused by the comedy, and the piece will doubtless see large business throughout the week.

Fratelli Riccoboni's wonderful "good-night horse" and his troupe of trained horses and dogs gave the patrons of the Orpheum a novel performance last night. Much has been said of Riccoboni's wonderful horses and dogs, but their startling feats must be seen to enable one to form even a vague idea of the true intelligence of these animals. The "good-night horse" comes upon the stage togged out in a dress suit. He removes his clothes in a manner that is anything but awkward, and tossing himself into bed the equine pulls the covers over his head and goes to sleep. The act is the best novelty that has been produced at the popular vaudeville house in many a day. The other new turns are exceptionally good. O. K. Sato, the famous juggling comedian, performs some very novel feats of juggling, which are interspersed with rare comedy. He is a brother-in-law of Professor George Mehlung, the popular Olympic Club instructor. The Yankee comedy troupe opens with a quite a treat in the laugh line. Their singing is excellent and their comedy work is surpassing. One of the troupe, Frank J. Armstrong, is an exact counter-part of Bob Fitzsimmons. The same likeness gives him a chance to keep the spectators laughing at almost every line in their skit. The others of the troupe are Arthur Earle, James Leahy and Tom Springer. Coltr's midget comedians are a new feature. They are produced by Ned Wayburn's jockey club, headed by Countess Olga von Hatfeldt, still continue to interest the patrons of the show.

Fredrickson's comedy, "The Strollers," this evening at the Columbia Theater will give our theater-goers an opportunity of seeing a comedy of the highest order in its entirety and one of the best and most successful. The Marguerita Sylvia Company presenting it is an organization that needs but little introduction. Miss Sylvia made a lasting impression when she appeared in "Princess Chic."

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The long-expected new bill at Fischer's opens to-night with "Whirl-I-Gig" and "The Other Way" as the programme. It does not seem likely that the company will be called, these Weber and Field's nonsense festivals always fill the bill. There will be bright new songs, dances, jests, with people like Kolb, Dill, Bernard, Harry Hermans, Winfield Blake, Maude Amber and Olive Evans to take care of them. The evening is entertained by the company assured. There is the same comfortable absence of plot about both pieces. "The Other Way" is a travesty on "The Only Way" and should come very comically after the Henry Miller edition of it. Here is the cast of it, that will give some idea of the hilarious nature of the piece which has been subjected:

Kidney Tertun, with a fatal resemblance, Winfield Blake; Charles Darnation, otherwise the Marquis St. Everbody; Barney Bernard; Enderbly Fogg, with a brother's past, Regina Travlers; Margus de Bailon, an artist, president of tribunal, Max M.; Marquis de Edger, an aristocrat, public prosecutor, C. William Cobb; Dr. Manicure, Harry Hermans; Duke de Morgan, May Dexter; the Vengeance, a picturesque lady, addicted to knitting and giving it to aristocrats in the neck; the Vengeance, a picturesque lady, addicted to knitting and giving it to aristocrats in the neck; the Vengeance, a picturesque lady, addicted to knitting and giving it to aristocrats in the neck.

"The Pride of Jennico," with Charles Millward as Basil Jennico, Suzanne Santje as Princess Ottilie and William Lamp as Sir John Beddoes, will be the programme this week at the Alcazar. Attention is called to the fact that in future the matinee at this theater will take place Saturdays and Thursdays. Next Monday the famous comedy "The Maneuvers of Jane" will be presented.

"Where is Cobb?" one of the funniest of farce comedies, will be the programme this week at the Central. Many clever new and original specialties will be introduced in it. Monday night next Eugene Thais Lawton will appear for the first time at this theater in "Under Sealed Orders."

A strong programme is offered at the Chutes this week, with Josephine Gassman and her troupe, including John World and Mindell Dreyfus, novelty skit artists; John Geiger, trick violinist; Jessie Orr, Edna Berlin and Fred Zobelie. Hardy Downing still loops the loop on his bicycle, and Resour's infant incubator, the latest scientific novelty from Paris, is proving a great attraction.

Sousa and his band will give six concerts at the Alhambra Theater commencing Friday afternoon, the 17th inst. Seats will go on sale at Sherman, Clay & Co.'s store commencing next Monday morning. The great band master and composer will bring with him some specially fine soloists.

FEAST OF THE ROSARY FOR "CABINET" EXPENSE AND "FEED" AT THE PALACE.

Theater Party at Reed's Expense and "Feed" at the Palace.

Dr. Pardee Is to Begin His Northern Campaign at Marysville.

A special organization of the "Cabinet" that exclusive organization that "knocks" indiscriminately and well, is to hold this afternoon in the Palace grill for the purpose of smugling arrangements for a theater party and banquet to be held to-night. The members have looked forward to the evening's events with a great deal of pleasure. Arrangements have been completed by Jim O'Brien. The "Cabinet's" reason for holding a special session is the fact that the cabinet members are sufficiently friendly to be entitled to invitations.

Gavin McNab will not be invited, as he is not on the "Cabinet's" calling list. Bernard D. Murphy must be out on "the highways and byways" and will not be able to attend. Samuel Brauhart is busy making his fight for Railroad Commissioner and has sent his regrets and Al McCabe, who says he's "no man's man," must attend an out-of-town meeting.

Charles Wesley Reed will attend the theater party. He has already been decided to allow Reed to go, as he is to pay for the fifty seats. The matter was debated at length and but for the fact that the seats had not yet been paid for he might have been omitted. Reed and Arthur Fisk waded on the primary election at Sacramento, the loser to buy seats for the "Cabinet" and the winner to buy seats for the "Cabinet." Reed just and ordered seats for to-night.

The generous members of the "Cabinet" subscribed \$50, which will be used in purchasing a handsome floral piece for the performance this evening at Marysville. A supper in the outer court of the Palace Hotel. A strong glass partition will keep the uninvited out during the repast.

Among those who have already been decided shall attend the affair are Judge William P. Lawlor, ex-Governor James H. Budd, Theodore Bonnet, John J. Barrett, William P. Humphreys, James O'Brien, T. W. Williams, Charles J. Hegarty and Livingston Jenks.

Dr. George C. Pardee will begin his tour of the northern counties to-day. He is scheduled to speak this evening at Marysville, Tuesday afternoon at Oroville, Tuesday night at Chico, Wednesday at Red Bluff, Thursday at Redding, Friday at Modesto and Saturday night at Stockton. Congressman Lattin has gone to the Yosemite Valley. He is scheduled to address a big meeting at Sacramento on Thursday evening next.

The South Park Settlement has planned a series of meetings for the discussion of important labor topics. The first of these meetings will be held to-morrow evening in the hall at 86 South Park. "The Use of Injunctions in Labor Disputes" will be the subject of the first meeting. The history of its use in the United States by Miss L. Eaves. This will be followed by an open discussion, led by William Denman, lecturer of the University of California, and by Dr. F. W. Fenwick, secretary of the Sailors' Union. Edwin Rosenberg will preside.

BISHOP NAMES PASTORS

Oakland Office San Francisco Call, 1113 Broadway, Oct. 5.

The annual conference of the Methodist Church South closed to-night with the appointment of pastors, made by Bishop W. W. Duncan, as follows:

San Francisco district—E. Moore, president; San Francisco, C. J. Hays, J. S. Jose, H. C. Meredith; Oakland, J. C. Wooten; Alameda, E. H. McWhorter; Hollister, J. E. Brown; Los Angeles, W. J. Hays; San Jose, G. Thomas; Salinas, W. P. Andrews; San Luis and Bradley, J. M. Brown; San Diego, J. L. Hays; Mountain View, J. P. Sealums; William Acton; Headbush; J. M. Pratt; Cloverdale, O. L. Russell; Ukiah, W. O. Waggoner; Eureka, J. C. Wooten; Eureka, W. A. Lindsey; Berkeley, to be supplied; editor, Pacific Methodist Advocate, W. H. Hays; principal, Eastern Industrial School, C. B. Riddick; agent of publishing house, church school, Shanghai, China, R. P. Wilson.

JOSH DAVIS DIES AT FRENCH HOSPITAL

Josh Davis, who for fifteen years was connected with the Elite Studio as superintendent of the theatrical photograph department, died Saturday, October 4, at the French Hospital.

Columbia Club Shooting.

The members of the Columbia Pistol and Rifle Club shot at the Harbor View range yesterday under poor weather conditions. The scores:

50-yard range, pistol—10-shot match—F. O. Young, 32, 55, 57, 59; W. G. Hoffmann, 23, 25; C. Mannel, 67, 71, 74; H. Hinkel, 80, 83, 96. Three-shot scores—G. Mannel, 14, 15, 17, 18; W. G. Hoffmann, 15, 16, 21, 31, 39. Military and repeating rifles, Creedmoor course—F. Knostmair, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Mr. Knostmair, 91, 100; Mr. Mannel, 76, 82; L. C. Hinkel, 54, 55; E. A. Allen, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

WATER QUESTION INTERESTS MANY INYO COUNTY TOWN SUFFERS IN A BIG TWISTING WIND.

Engineer Corps Working on the Old Gould Surveys.

Meeting at Colorado Springs Promises to Be a Great Success.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Oct. 5.—The Irrigation Congress will open at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon for a convention that will last four days and promises to be one of the greatest gatherings for the discussion of a great practical question that has been held in this country for several years. A portion of the Oregon delegation of fifteen men arrived here to-night and every train arriving the city to-night is bringing more visitors. President Walsh arrived to-day and will remain throughout the convention.

To-morrow's programme is announced as follows: Afternoon at 2 o'clock, prayer by the Rev. Dr. Edward Brailsin; address, welcoming delegates on behalf of the State, by Governor Orman; addresses welcoming delegates to Colorado Springs, President Fairley of the Chamber of Commerce and Mayor Robinson; address on behalf of the press, I. N. Stevens, and response and address to the congress, President Walsh. Addresses by visiting Senators, including Senator Dietrich of Nebraska and Senators Teller and Patterson of Colorado; Congressmen, including Representatives Bell and Shafer of Colorado and Representative Reeder of Kansas; and by presidents of former congresses, including C. B. Booth of Los Angeles, Cal.; appointment of committees on credentials, order of business and permanent organization.

In the evening at 8:30 o'clock a reception will be tendered to President Walsh and visiting delegates by the Chamber of Commerce in the Antlers drawing-room and parlors.

TWO ILLINOIS CONVICTS MUTILATE THEIR HANDS

Chop Off Their Fingers to Avoid Being Compelled to Work in Foundry.

CHESTER, Ill., Oct. 5.—Two convicts in the Southern Illinois penitentiary, rendered desperate by tortures inflicted upon them by labor too heavy for their frail frames, secured a hatchet and chopped off three fingers from the right hand of each. John Reardon and G. Rose are the names of the men. They declare that a system of cruelty and brutality has been practiced upon the prisoners at this prison. Reardon and Rose mutilated themselves to avoid being compelled to do heavy work in the foundry, they received medical attention, and it is asserted that they were then compelled to stand in the block in the prison yard the balance of the day. Harrowing tales are told of cruelties alleged to have been practiced by the keepers and wardens at this prison, and it is said that more than one unfortunate's mind has fallen under the strain of the black cell, the tremendous labor required of all convicts and the various forms of punishment meted out for trifling offenses.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH FORMS A NEW ORDER

Members Pledge Themselves to Do Missionary Work Without Receiving Any Compensation.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The preliminary steps have been taken for the organization in the Episcopal church of an order of Paullist Fathers, to consist of priests and deacons in that church, who shall pledge themselves to the work of missionaries, while earning their livelihood by secular work. They are not to receive any compensation from any congregation, mission, board or Bishop, or from any other source whatever, for their ministrations in the church. The plan for the formation of such an order was made several months ago by the Rev. Conrad R. Bernbach, rector of St. Stephen's Church, Pittsfield, Pa., and was formally settled in Hamerton, N. J. It has been liberally responded to by clergymen and laymen from all parts of the United States.

Jealousy Causes Double Tragedy.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 5.—Harry Nagakaga, a Japanese contractor, this morning cut the throat of a white woman named Stella Horton, with whom he had been living at Walnut Grove, and then cut his own throat with the same razor. She was brought to this city and died later. There was another Japanese in the case of whom he was jealous, and it is thought that jealousy and the refusal of the woman to give him money caused the tragedy.

Fire Destroys Part of Town.

SALFORD, Or., Oct. 5.—A telephone message from Gervais at 11 o'clock to-night says the business part of the town is burning with little opportunity of saving any part of it. At least 100 buildings were destroyed. The two blocks covered with frame business houses, were destroyed.

Best Fiction of the Year Free With the Sunday Call.

YESTERDAY'S Call contained the first half of that splendid novel of the present day's social and political life, "The Autocrats," by Charles K. Lush; and on next Sunday, October 12, this book will be completed. Here you have one of the standard works of fiction of the season free! Two issues of the Sunday Call, without any loss of news or feature matter, and a whole novel as well—all for ten cents.

"The Autocrats" is a story that is filled with the fresh and invigorating atmosphere of Western enterprise and energy. The motive of the novel is founded upon the dramatic incident of a combination of politicians and capitalists working to secure a street railway franchise in a Western city. The most prominent character of the book is a powerful and capable man who is a master hand at the manipulation of city councils. But here the game for which he is playing has a much higher stake—he hopes not only to get his coveted charter through, but to secure for himself the more valuable prize of a seat in the United States Senate. This novel gives the most lifelike picture in fiction of the modern trust, the financial promoter and the group of men that always surround him—bankers, promoters, newspaper men and hangers-on. Besides such a strong setting and the accompanying quota of dramatic incidents that would naturally arise in such scenes, Mr. Lush writes a pretty love story through the weaving of the politicians and social strivers—a love story that is filled with human interest and will hold your undivided attention from start to finish.

The first half of this novel was published in the Sunday Magazine section of The Call yesterday, and will be completed on next Sunday, October 12. Buy it at the book stores and this book will cost you \$1.50—read it in The Call and it costs you not a single cent extra.

Other books of equal merit are to follow; just cast your eye over some of these titles and notice these names of famous authors who are on The Call's fiction list. The following are only a few of the splendid novels soon to appear in the Sunday Call: "The Gentleman From Indiana," by Booth Tarkington; "Alice of Old Vienna," by Maurice Thompson; "When Knighthood Was in Flower," by Charles Major; "The Leopard's Spots," by Thomas Dixon Jr.; "The Gospel of Judas Iscariot," by Aaron Dwight Baldwin, etc.

First Half of "The Autocrats" Was Published Yesterday.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—By a unanimous vote Typographical Union No. 6 of New York to-day decided to increase its weekly contribution to the miners' strike fund to 2 per cent of the wages of its members, which will make the weekly contribution of its members about \$1500 of \$2000.

KESWICK, Oct. 5.—Shasta County's complete registration shows 5438 voters, a gain of 575 over that of two years ago. Should the usual ratio be maintained the vote November 4 will be 4358.