

GOING TO THE BRIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Little Enjoy Half Century of Married Life.

Friends Come From Afar to Give Couple Hearty Felicitation.

Beneath an immense bell, composed of golden poppies, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Little of 477 App street stood last evening and received the congratulations of the Rev. F. M. Larkin of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church upon the fifth anniversary of their wedding.

The Rev. Mr. Larkin first cheerfully alluded to the life of perfect love and happiness which the couple have enjoyed and invoked divine blessing on them and on those loved ones who on that auspicious occasion surrounded them.

After the ceremony relatives and friends joined in the happy couple and tendered their hearty wishes for their continued happiness.

The pretty home of Mr. and Mrs. Little was beautifully decorated with poppies and the emblem of the Golden State, which, too, were so appropriate for the golden wedding. Favors of the poppy were also distributed.

The presents received by Mr. and Mrs. Little were as numerous as would be in the case of a young bride and groom. John Spaulding sent them a weighty golden nugget, and from the founder of W. T. Garratt, with which Mr. Little was connected for many years, two handsome gold-decorated vases came. Other presents were a massive oak chiffonier, several handsome clocks, easy chairs, crockery of the finest and most artistic character, a wedding cake which the inscription in gold, "1852-1902," around which were emblems of presents they had received on their "wooden wedding day" anniversary and "crystal" and "silver wedding" days.

Throughout the evening an orchestra discoursed music from various operas, and to the strains of the famous wedding march from "Lohengrin" Mr. and Mrs. Little led the way to the dining-room.

After the wedding the company sat down to a delightful supper, after which congratulatory speeches were delivered. Mrs. Christina Thomson, who acted as center of Mrs. Little's bridesmaids, half a century ago at Madison, Ind., came from that city to San Francisco specially to attend the golden wedding celebration.

Among the guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. John C. Seagrave, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Seagrave, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Seagrave, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beaumont, Miss A. N. Nelson, Mrs. Christina Thomson, Madison, Ind., Mrs. M. E. Allen, Miss Ellen Little, Mr. and Mrs. F. Garratt, Mr. and Mrs. St. Louis; Mrs. G. W. Groves, W. W. Little, Miss Olive Little, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gamble, Miss Edna Gamble, Miss Ruth Morrison, Mrs. H. D. Dierker, H. L. Dierker, R. L. Dierker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moran, Mr. and Mrs. D. Morton, Mrs. Ruth Morrison, Mrs. S. A. Allen, W. H. Crim Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crim Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trill, Miss Mabel Spaulding, Samuel Wood and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Davidson, God Run.

Miss Lily Spreckels returned from Honolulu yesterday on the Sierra after an extended visit in the islands, where she spent a delightfully happy half a century. W. G. Irwin accompanied Miss Spreckels home and will open her town house again.

The social science and physical culture departments of the California Club held interesting sessions yesterday afternoon. A directors' meeting occupied the morning.

At a pretty home wedding at Trinity Center last week Miss Dora Peterson became the bride of Albert Basham, and two well-known families were united. The wedding was given at the residence of the bride's mother and a large number of friends was invited. H. D. Barber, J. F. officiated. The bride was charming in a handsome gown of white silk, with garniture of orange blossoms. She was attended by her sister, Miss Emily Peterson. A brother of the groom, William Basham, acted as best man. Handsome presents were received from the numerous friends of the happy couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mendell gave a dinner on Friday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Beckridge, who have returned from Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Cyrus Walker returned yesterday to her home at Fort Ludlow.

Mrs. J. E. Hopkins is convalescing at the Lane Hospital and expects to return to her home next week.

Miss Mabel Hogg has been spending a few days at Meno.

Dr. and Mrs. Flisk of Mare Island have returned from their wedding trip.

Miss Bessie Bonnell returned to Los Angeles yesterday after a pleasant visit in this city.

GRAPE-NUTS.

FOOD FOR SLEEP.

A Sure Way to Comfort.

The right kind of food will restore any weak stomach. It is better off without drugs, and a little judgment in selecting light weight and easily digested food does the trick.

A man in Grand Rapids, Mich., upon recovering from a severe attack of nervous prostration, says: "The principal trouble was an intensely irritated condition of the stomach, so severe that diluted milk would cause a sensation as if molten lead had been swallowed. At length I began to study my own case and abolished drugs and commenced experimenting with my diet."

"Grape-Nuts was brought to my notice and I found it very palatable and as a regular morning dish it met all the requirements and sustained me until midday. After using Grape-Nuts a week physical discomfort grew less, my strength began to return and I gained steadily in weight."

"Along with all these improvements came good, peaceful sleep, which had been so slightly a visitor, and with it came returning hope and ambition, and now, with perfect health, it gives me pleasure to give Grape-Nuts the credit it deserves." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There were probably a hardy few who would have liked a little more fun with their military last night in "The Strollers" at the Columbus theater. The hardiest have ceased to expect much in the way of music from the so-called "musical play." How much there is of music in "The Strollers" could hardly be fairly ascertained last night, as the opera was conducted by Mr. Theodore Vogt, at a half day's notice. Naturally, under the circumstances, things did not go so smoothly as they might, though with every credit to Mr. Vogt in his trying undertaking. It is not at all likely, however, that half remarkable musical beauties would be discovered under more favorable circumstances, the chief features musically being a frank adaptation of the "Florodora" sextet and the interpolated song "Loretta" that Annie Myers used to do so well in a few years ago.

Ludwig Englander is responsible for the music and Harry B. Smith for the book that by no means shows the prolific librettist at his best. The fun is thin, the plot thin, the music still thinner, and the comedy with perfect perfect perfect. If we will desist hostilities and recognize our sovereignty. The datto of Rio Grande and others of the friendly Moros say that our defeat of the Maciu Moros will be good news to all of the lake Moros.

MISS SYLVA IS DAZZLING

Miss Sylva Is Dazzling in Her Several Costumes.

Interesting Bills Are Offered at the Various City Theaters.

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It is not that Miss Sylva can sing much, but she is not guilty of so rudely violating musical comedy traditions, nor is she conspicuous, though sufficient, as a comedienne, but she is one of the most dazzling persons that light opera has so far sent this way.

In her first gown as a strolling gypsy, a la Carmen, all good reds and fine yellows, jingling coins and the rest, Miss Sylva was a success. Her listless and vaguely for the "Habenera." In her second gown, shimmering blue satin studded with jewels, she is simply stunning; and in the German officers' uniform in the "Florodora" number, in which Miss Sylva does the "pretty maiden's" part all by herself, with an accompaniment by eight smart young officers, was encored a goodly number of heartbeats.

The chief in Miss Sylva's support is George C. Boniface Jr., who appears as the other stroller, August Lump. Mr. Boniface is well known as a comedian; less well known as a singer—luckily. He has a good evening of singing, but Ferris Hartman, of the delicate timbre of a coffee mill, and seems to be, on the whole, just as sorry to sing as one is to hear him. But he brightens up the piece amazingly, and his singing which is most of the time, D. L. Don, as the Prince Borsky, does a genuinely comic bit of work, and David Torrence sings the "Loretta" song with the only voice in the play that is not a success. The well drilled chorus and the piece is staged with some approach to smartness. The lighting needs attention.

"The Strollers" will go for this and next week.

Grand Opera House.

Wilfred Clarke began his farewell week last night in the Grand Opera-house with Sheridan's "Rivals," in which the part of Bob Acres fitted him better than anything in which he has appeared during this season. The director and actors have been doing a better average of work, Mr. Clarke being singularly fortunate in the personnel of his company.

The humor of the play, which is true humor without buffoonery, is well portrayed, Bob Acres in the capable hands of Mr. Clarke being played to the top notch. The ebb and flow of bravado and cowardice, which are the chief charm of the character, are excellently portrayed by the star. Another character which is distinguished by the nicety of his art is that of Sir Lucius O'Trigger by Fred J. Butler. The bride was charming in a handsome gown of white silk, with garniture of orange blossoms. She was attended by her sister, Miss Emily Peterson. A brother of the groom, William Basham, acted as best man. Handsome presents were received from the numerous friends of the happy couple.

The Alcazar company presented "The Pride of Jennico" last night to a crowded house. The play, which is a dramatization of the novel of the same name, was carefully presented and well received. For a first-night performance it ran with commendable smoothness, and although the cast was a fairly busy company, he was enabled to do his work without humbling any of Charles Francis Bryant's pride. A splash or two of mud on Sir John Beddoe's suit of spotless blue would go far to convince his audience that he was not telling far-fetched tales when he said he had been wading in the swamps and forsooth must needs change clothes. Otherwise the story was told dramatically and in interesting vein and "The Pride of Jennico" should prove a drawing card. It has its moments of comedy and in the steel-trashing climax of the third act there are thrills for everybody. Charles A. Millward as Basil Donno improved as the action of the play warmed up and Miss Suzanne Santje, while crude in a good many spots, at times attained all the inches of a Princess of Denmark. Juliet Crosby did a clever piece of work as Michel, the gypsy girl, and Miss California Quinn, whose responsibilities were small, so read the few lines with which she was intrusted as to convince her hearers of her ability to take care of a more important part. The other parts were well taken care of.

California.

The audience that filled the California last evening laughed heartily over the funny situations in "Hello Bill." Harry Corson Clarke, an old favorite with local theater-goers, was kindly received. He has improved in his comedy work. A number of new songs are rendered by members of the company and the audience takes very kindly to them. The comedy continues the rest of the week. Sunday night Hermann the Great will open a week's engagement.

"Where is Cobb," an exceedingly amusing farce comedy, convulsed a large audience for two hours and a half last night at the Central and scored one of the greatest hits of the season. It was splendidly mounted and costumed and entertained by many clever, original and new specialties. George Cooper carried off the chief honors as Dolly Dexter, an actress, and was enthusiastically encored for her songs, "Blooming Lige" and "There's Nobody Lookin' but the Owl and the Moon." Agnes Rankin and Florence Chapman as the La Fave Sisters, met with great favor, and sang a duet very effectively. Margaret Marshall was excellent as Mary Cobb, and Henry Shumer, who can always be relied upon for a good performance, distinguished himself by a clever character performance of Leander Cobb, and Edwin Emery played his son

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Chutes.

Josephine Gassman, who has just returned from Australia, appeared with her pickaninnies at the Chutes yesterday and made a great hit at both performances. World and Lreyfus, novelty singers and dancers, were very amusing in their sketch, "Keeping an Engagemant." John Geiger, trick violinist, did some wonderful things with his chosen instrument, and Jessie Orr played a clever and graceful dance. Edna Berlin's soprano solos won her several recalls and Fred Zobel continued his wonderful equilibristic feats. The animatroscope showed interesting and amusing moving pictures and Harry Cobb looped the loop on his bicycle as usual. Infant Incubator is the latest novelty at the Chutes. New living pictures will be given by the amateurs Thursday night.

Orpheum.

The Orpheum has a genuine novelty this week in Fratelli Riccoboni's "Good night horse." This wonderful equine comes on the stage in a dress suit, disappears and lies down on a couch and after blowing out a candle on the bedside proceeds to feign sleep. The Yankee Comedy Four wins many laughs with songs and jokes. In the quartet is a young man who is "Bob" Fitzsimmons' counterpart. O. K. Fat is a clever juggler, who adds to his act by the introduction of comedy. The Jockey Club still holds the boards and is as popular as ever. The oldsters are Frederick brothers and Burns, the Midget Comedians, Flisk and McDonough and Avery Strakosch, the singer. The biograph presents new views.

Arrivals.

Monday, October 6. Strm Acme, Lundquist, 56 hours from Siuslaw River. Sailed. Monday, October 6. Strm Cella, Hansen, 48 hours from San Francisco. Sailed. Monday, October 6. Strm Navarro, Higgins, 48 hours from San Francisco. Sailed. Monday, October 6. Per Strm Acme, 4 p. m., off Point Reyes, saw three ships, one of them a four-masted.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

ASTORIA—Sailed Oct 6—Bark Samantra, for Queenstown; ship Khyber, for Queenstown; schr Luquet, for San Pedro; strm Dispatch, for San Francisco. Arrived Oct 6—Schr G. W. Watson, from San Francisco; ship Dynamone, for Royal Roads; strm Alliance, for San Francisco. Arrived Oct 6—Ship Copley, from Antwerp, via Port Los Angeles. TACOMA—Arrived Oct 6—Strm Selkirk, from Ladysmith.

FOREIGN PORTS.

YOKOHAMA—Sailed Oct 6—Strm Empress of Japan, for San Francisco, for Vancouver. VICTORIA—C-Arrived Oct 6—Br ship Braboch, from Sydney.

Special Dispatch to The Call.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 6.—Freight train No. 209, southbound from Oregon, was taking a siding at Knights Landing at 7:30 o'clock this evening when the caboose at the rear, which had not cleared the main track, was struck by passenger train No. 18, which left Sacramento for Oroville at 6:10 o'clock. The caboose was overturned and four of its occupants were injured.

Conductor A. L. Gascoigne, who resides at 118 H street, in this city, was severely injured in the back and hips. John Winder, proprietor of the William Tell Hotel of Sacramento, was cut above the eye and received contusions on the head. William Griffin of 513 1/2 street, Sacramento, sustained contusions on his head and left leg. Fred Owens of Los Angeles received slight injuries.

DETAILS OF THE RECENT VICTORY OF CAPTAIN PERSHING.

Details of the Recent Victory of Captain Pershing.

One of the Sultans of Maciu and Fifty Braves Killed or Wounded.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—The following account of Captain Pershing's expedition against the Moros has reached the War Department in a cablegram from General Davis at Manila:

On the 28th inst. from Camp Vicars reports as follows upon the events up to September 28: Captain Pershing and Captain Eli Helmeck's column fired into nearly every cotta (small native fort) in Maciu. The shells were captured and destroyed. Some were captured, but our bursting shells demoralized and put the hostiles to flight. It is evident they do not intend to be cooped up as they were at Bantan. (This is the place where Captain Pershing defeated the Moros in their forts.) One of the sultans of Maciu and forty or fifty Moros were killed and wounded. No property or goods destroyed except such as was found in captured forts. I am hoping that there has been a lesson that will be beneficial to the Moros. I will try to communicate with Bacalod and other places which have defied us. No opportunity will be missed to improve the fact that the Moros are well with perfect peace, but that if we will desist hostilities and recognize our sovereignty. The datto of Rio Grande and others of the friendly Moros say that our defeat of the Maciu Moros will be good news to all of the lake Moros.

BARD REMOVED FROM HOTEL TO HIS HOME.

Senator's Complete Recovery Is Now a Question of Time and Careful Nursing.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6.—United States Senator Thomas R. Bard, who for more than a week hovered between life and death, was to-day conveyed from the Van Nuys Hotel to his home on West Adams street. Although he is still weak, he is slowly recovering, and his ultimate recovery is now considered only a question of time and careful nursing.

The attack of pneumonia from which Senator Bard has been suffering has left his lungs in a weak condition, and there are daily periods of fever, necessitating visits by his physician, Dr. Taggart. On Saturday the Senator left his bed for the first time since he became ill and walked about the room. He is now being nursed at home, and to-day his physician considered him strong enough to make the trip safe. The journey of four miles in a carriage did not appear to fatigue the Senator, and no ill effects are expected.

MEETS LABOR COMMISSIONER.

President Mitchell Also Asks Miners to Refute Slanders.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 6.—President John Mitchell left town before dawn this morning for Philadelphia, where he met Carroll D. Wright, United States Commissioner of Labor, who is President Roosevelt's personal representative, on matters pertaining to the anthracite coal strike. Mitchell returned here to-night unaccompanied and unannounced and met the labor commissioner, whom he had met at Philadelphia. He returned absolutely to discuss his visit to Philadelphia, declining to say where in Philadelphia he met Wright or what passed between them.

The conference between Mitchell and his district presidents continued until 11:15 p. m., and at 11:30 o'clock, five minutes before the national president left for Buffalo, he gave to the press the following statement, which was hurriedly prepared after he returned from Philadelphia to-night:

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 6.—To district presidents of the anthracite coal fields: You have, no doubt, read in the daily papers the proceedings of the conference between me and the labor commissioner. My officers proposed an immediate resumption of work if the operators would agree to the following terms: (1) That the coal-carrying railroads, in which they represented our interests, be returned to the United States and a tribunal named by him. (2) That the coal-carrying railroads, in which they represented our interests, be returned to the United States and a tribunal named by him. (3) That the coal-carrying railroads, in which they represented our interests, be returned to the United States and a tribunal named by him.

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FOUR MEN INJURED IN A KNIGHTS LANDING COLLISION.

Four Men Injured in a Knights Landing Collision.

Oroville Local Runs into the Rear End of a Freight Train.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 6.—Freight train No. 209, southbound from Oregon, was taking a siding at Knights Landing at 7:30 o'clock this evening when the caboose at the rear, which had not cleared the main track, was struck by passenger train No. 18, which left Sacramento for Oroville at 6:10 o'clock. The caboose was overturned and four of its occupants were injured.

Conductor A. L. Gascoigne, who resides at 118 H street, in this city, was severely injured in the back and hips. John Winder, proprietor of the William Tell Hotel of Sacramento, was cut above the eye and received contusions on the head. William Griffin of 513 1/2 street, Sacramento, sustained contusions on his head and left leg. Fred Owens of Los Angeles received slight injuries.

Dr. Dixon of Knights Landing took charge of the patients, and they were brought by special train to Sacramento, arriving at 11 o'clock to-night. Here they were attended by the railroad hospital physicians. Gascoigne was taken to his home at an ambulance, but the others were able to go to their homes without assistance.

No one on the Oroville train was injured. The only damage done to it was the chattering of the pilot by coming into contact with the caboose.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 6.—President John Mitchell left town before dawn this morning for Philadelphia, where he met Carroll D. Wright, United States Commissioner of Labor, who is President Roosevelt's personal representative, on matters pertaining to the anthracite coal strike. Mitchell returned here to-night unaccompanied and unannounced and met the labor commissioner, whom he had met at Philadelphia. He returned absolutely to discuss his visit to Philadelphia, declining to say where in Philadelphia he met Wright or what passed between them.

The conference between Mitchell and his district presidents continued until 11:15 p. m., and at 11:30 o'clock, five minutes before the national president left for Buffalo, he gave to the press the following statement, which was hurriedly prepared after he returned from Philadelphia to-night:

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 6.—To district presidents of the anthracite coal fields: You have, no doubt, read in the daily papers the proceedings of the conference between me and the labor commissioner. My officers proposed an immediate resumption of work if the operators would agree to the following terms: (1) That the coal-carrying railroads, in which they represented our interests, be returned to the United States and a tribunal named by him. (2) That the coal-carrying railroads, in which they represented our interests, be returned to the United States and a tribunal named by him. (3) That the coal-carrying railroads, in which they represented our interests, be returned to the United States and a tribunal named by him.

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