

HUGO TOLAND.

The Young Actor and May Irwin Married.

Their Honeymoon in Chicago at Once Discovered.

Manager Hayman Calls Him the Pacific Coast Mrs. Potter.

The Bride a Fat, Pretty, Jolly Soubrette. She is no Chicken But is a Very Bright Woman—Gossip About the Matter.

In the merry boom time Hugo Toland was a notable in Los Angeles society. He is a San Franciscan who has plenty of money, and who is stage struck. When fair, frail Fay Templeton was here with the Evangeline company some three years ago Mr. Toland ran "Jimmy" Fair a hot race for the favor of that fascinating burlesquer, but Fay won easily, with Toland a bad second. In view of his large circle of acquaintances here the following special dispatch to the San Francisco Chronicle of Saturday will be of interest:

Chicago, May 29.—Professional people in Chicago, those who have been in a position to observe the indications and note the facts, are of the opinion that Hugo Toland and May Irwin are one.

Mr. Toland is a bright young man who astonished San Francisco society not many months ago by deserting his rich mother's luxurious mansion on Nob Hill for the excitement and glare of the footlights, moved to that step, no doubt, by numerous successes on the local amateur stage.

May Irwin is best known on the farce-comedy stage as a pretty, fat and jolly soubrette, who has entertained many audiences for many years in conjunction with her sister Florence, who is not so fat and not so winning.

The story is that the two were wedded in New York a few days ago, and circumstantial evidence goes far to convict them of the delightful act. Miss Irwin, or Mrs. Toland, as she will probably be called off the play bills in the future, is a member of James Powers' Straight Tip company, which has just closed the season in New York and arrived in Chicago tonight. She was not with the party, however.

She had arrived nearly twelve hours before with Mr. Toland, and the two are now comfortably housed in a flat at 281 Lasalle avenue. Tonight they were not at home to callers, as they were participants in a dinner at a fashionable restaurant, given presumably in honor of themselves.

Mrs. Neeler, owner of the flats, said this evening that while Mr. Toland and Miss Irwin occupied a portion of her house, she could not answer questions concerning their relations to each other.

Manager Rosenbaum, of the Straight Tip company, often noticed the intimacy between the two, and was not surprised a few days ago when Miss Irwin asked to be excused from traveling with the rest of the company to Chicago. She gave no reason, but was given the desired permission.

"She is an actress," continued Mr. Rosenbaum, "and there must have been weighty reasons which caused her to pay her own railroad fare when she might have traveled with the company and saved \$25." He knew nothing of the marriage, but was of the opinion, in view of all the circumstances, that they were man and wife.

Manager Al Hayman was of the same opinion, and he gave a long account of Mr. Toland's amateur ventures on the Pacific coast. In groping about for a comparison he said Toland was "the Mrs. James Brown Potter of San Francisco." Mr. Toland and Miss Irwin became intimately acquainted in Chicago a few months ago, when he was playing a part in Mr. Barnes of New York, and she was with the City Directory company.

Every night, the doortender testifies, Mr. Toland waited for her at the stage door and escorted her to her hotel. Miss Irwin is about 32 years old. She has always been a pretty and a very bright woman. She was married before. Her husband died. She has two children.

THE GOVERNOR BANQUETED.

A National Guard Festival in San Francisco.

The banquet given last night by the officers of the staff of Governor Markham to the chief executive, who is commander-in-chief of the national guard, and to Major-General Dimond, the division commander, and Brigadier-General Dickinson, the commander of the Second brigade, and their staffs, was a brilliant and enjoyable affair, says the San Francisco Chronicle of Saturday.

Colonel Frank W. Sumner, paymaster-general of the national guard, presided, and proved himself a most genial mentor of the martial gathering. Upon his right sat Governor Markham, who was distinguished by being the only gentleman at the board attired in civilian broadcloth and clawhammer. Upon the chairman's left sat Brigadier-General Dickinson, commander of the Second brigade, and next him on the left was Adjutant-General Allen. On the right of the governor was Major-General W. H. Dimond, commanding the division of the National guard. The various guests, according to their rank, were seated along the board, the members of the governor's staff, who were the hosts of the occasion, taking the lower end of the table. Besides many members of the general staff there were present Colonel T. F. Barry, Lieutenant-Colonel J. O'Connor, and Major O'Brien, Third Infantry; Colonel William Macdonald, Lieutenant-Colonel J. A. Koster and Major Dennis Geary, Second artillery; and Colonel W. P. Sullivan, Lieutenant-Colonel H. P. Bush and Major G. E. Burdick, Third Infantry. *

The other toasts were as follows: The National Guard of California, Major-General Dimond. The Second Brigade—an organization we, as citizens, are proud of, and one of the best brigades in the United States, and a standing guarantee of peace and order in this community, Brigadier-General John H. Dickinson.

The Adjutant-General's Office, Adjutant-General Allen. The Third Infantry, Colonel Thomas F. Barry. The Law in the Army, Judge Advocate J. N. E. Wilson. The Old Soldier, Colonel A. D. Cutler. The First Infantry, Colonel W. D. Sullivan. The Press, Colonel Horace G. Platt. The Ladies, Colonel T. C. Marceau. The committee of arrangements were Colonels Chadbourne, Sumner, Laidlaw, Marceau and Sanborn.

It Made Her Faint.
"Ring for the janitor. The lady has fainted," said the landlord to the boy. "I ought not to have told her without first preparing her for it, I suppose."
"What's the trouble?"
"I told her I had no objection to children."—New York Sun.

Yum Yum.
Teacher—Tommy Slimson, have you any good excuse for being late?
Tommy (beaming)—Yes, ma'am.
Teacher—What is it?
Tommy—Waffles.—Harper's Bazar.

One Was Nothing.
He—May I kiss you just once?
She—No.
He (unabashed)—How many times?
Life.

Must Have Been.
"What ever induced you to marry Fred?"
"Fred, of course."—Life.

CALIFORNIA FRUIT.

FREIGHT AGENT SMURR'S INTERESTING STATISTICS.

A Flattering Increase in California Products—The Imports—Tremendous Increase in Dried Fruit Shipments.

General Freight Agent Smurr of the Southern Pacific company, has compiled some interesting and useful tables, showing the relative importations, California production and shipments of certain fruits from this state.

Prunes were received in the United States from abroad to the amount of 57,631,870 pounds, during the year ending June 30, 1885. Two years later the quantity was over 92,000,000 pounds, while last year it was 58,093,400 pounds. The products of this state were 2,000,000 pounds in 1886, 15,000,000 pounds in 1889 and 12,200,000 pounds in 1890. Prior to last year the prune shipments were not segregated from the other dried fruits, but the amount sent out of California in 1890 was 10,224,700. This year the protective tariff on prunes, which has been doubled and is now 2 cents a pound, is expected to operate very favorably to the home producer. On figs the duty has been raised one-half a cent a pound, and now is 2½ cents. In 1887 the fig production of this state was 90,000 pounds, in 1889 it was 100,000 pounds and in 1890, 200,000 pounds. The receipts from abroad were in 1887 8,724,583 pounds, in 1889 10,640,049 and last year a trifle less.

Raisins show a very large increase in production during the past six years, while the quantity imported has remained about the same, and in fact was smaller during each of the last two years than in any of the four preceding ones. In 1885 the foreign raisins consumed in the United States amounted to 38,397,787 pounds, in 1888 to 40,470,473 and last year to 36,914,330. The production of California raisins in 1885 amounted to 7,500,000 pounds, in 1888 to 18,300,000 pounds and in 1890 to over 35,000,000 pounds. In the same way the shipments of raisins from this state to the east have increased, being represented for the three years chosen by 6,000,000, 14,000,000 and 29,000,000 pounds respectively. The tax on raisins has been increased half a cent, and this is looked upon as promising much aid to the local producer.

Almonds do not figure particularly well in Mr. Smurr's estimates, as in 1887 the California product was 500,000 pounds and in 1890 was only 200,000 pounds. The foreign importations were in 1885 4,732,260 pounds, in 1887 5,482,363 pounds and last year 5,715,853 pounds. The shipments from this state to the east of all kinds of dried fruits, except raisins, were in 1885 5,794,160 pounds, in 1887 17,564,870 pounds and in 1890 33,699,875 pounds. These estimates are very conservative and, especially with regard to raisins, are well within the actual figures.

A modification of what is known as the Australian ballot plan is in force in England in the election of members of the house of commons. This regulation, however, is not permanent there, as it is here in the states employing this system. An act of parliament is passed annually to provide for the method of voting.

Names are taken by the Indians in early life, after a period of fasting and seclusion, which is a part of their "medicine" or religion. With some the first animal seen, with others the first thing seen by the Indian after rising from this period of seclusion becomes his totem or guardian spirit, and also his name.

It is now forty years since the first of the great series of world's fairs was held in London. The receipts for admissions there were less than two million dollars. At the last world's fair in Paris the receipts were over eight millions. Chicago expects to multiply that last by two.

Men do not carry flacons or scent bottles nowadays, nor do they wear jeweled garters or bracelets. When the semblance of manhood is seen decked out in these effeminate and superficial trifles it is safe to be avoided.

Buffalo Tidings states that Murvale Eastman, the hero of Tourgee's novel, is modeled upon a young Episcopal minister of that city, the Rev. Henry A. Adams.

A Mystery Explained.
The papers contain frequent notices of rich, pretty and educated girls cloping with negroes, tramps and coachmen. The well-known specialist, Dr. Franklin Miles, says all such girls are more or less hysterical, nervous, very impulsive, unbalanced; usually subject to headache, neuralgia, sleeplessness, immoderate crying or laughing. These show a weak nervous system for which there is no remedy equal to Restorative Nervine. Trial bottles and a fine book, containing many marvelous cures, are at all druggists, who also sell, and guarantee, Dr. Miles' celebrated New Heart Cure, the finest of heart tonics. Cures fluttering, short breath, etc.

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THE SOCIALISTS.

LEWIS THE LIGHT PROVES TO BE A DISCORDANT FACTOR.

The Meeting at Turner Hall—Several Good Speeches Made—Lewis Insists on Talking Religion—The Last Meeting of the Summer.

The Los Angeles section of the Socialist People's party held a scantily-attended but by no means uninteresting meeting in Upper Turn Verein hall, yesterday afternoon. There were only about a score of people in the hall when Chairman Neubauer called the assemblage to order at 2:30, and the prospects at this time looked most discouraging. After accounting for his inability to provide the usual music, which it has been the pleasure of the section to listen to at the commencement of each debate, by stating that all the musicians had gone down to the beach to take a bath, the venerable chairman introduced the first speaker of the day, J. D. Bailey. Mr. Bailey does not have the appearance of the typical Socialist, and his paper showed that he was only at the beginning of the great economic theories which these people love to discuss. He talked on the eight-hour question for about half an hour, gave a history of the movement in America from 1825 to the present day, and wound up with a strong argument in favor of the innovation.

When the applause following Mr. Bailey's speech had subsided, Chairman Neubauer called for volunteer addresses. No one seemed ready to talk, until a wild-eyed stranger who had crept into the hall with two small boys at his heels during the latter part of Bailey's speech, asked permission to say a few words. Chairman Neubauer began to move about uneasily as soon as the stranger took the floor. It was apparent to the audience that something was wrong, and when the chair cautioned the speaker "to keep off of religion and talk only on the subject under debate," they were sure of it. "All right," said the stranger, and then he began:

"The speaker before me made reference to a rotten ship in mid-ocean, with the hull eaten out by worms, and fast going to the bottom. No aid is near; a safe harbor is far off, and unless some great mind, some strong leader takes charge, all are doomed. Now, I have been warned not to talk on religion, and I only want to say that the man who spoke before me knows nothing about the subject; he offers no remedy; he uses the same old pointless arguments, and I—"

"Here, here," broke in the chair, "I want no insults; if you can't talk without insulting the gentleman, you—"
"I did not insult him; I only wanted to say—"
"Go hire a hall or talk on the street corner, you can't talk here," cried out the chairman.

"I'll tell you what is the matter with you people; you find yourself downtrodden and oppressed and you talk it over and talk it over, but you find no remedy, and you never will unless you come to me. I can help you; I have the key and I alone can—"
"There now, that will do. You must stop—" broke out the rattled chairman.

Very well then, if you won't let me show you the true remedy I'll go. Come on boys; we'll leave them to themselves. But they know I have the only key; I have the light—"
And the door slammed on Lewis the Light.

This rather exciting episode somewhat disturbed the even course of events. Someone said "he's crazy," and this conclusion was generally accepted. Christian Michaelson was then called to take the floor, and although, as he announced, "English was not his native tongue," he got along very well. Mr. Stewart followed Mr. Michaelson, and likewise made a very brief speech. As there was no one else who wished to talk, the chair announced that next Sunday's meeting would probably be the last held by the section till fall owing to the great falling off in attendance. Everybody wants to go to the beach.

The gavel announcing adjournment then fell, but a gentleman over on the south side of the hall, with a flannel shirt, a linen collar, and no vest, demanded an explanation before the meeting dispersed. "What kind of people am I among, anyway?" he said. "I can't tell from Mr. Bailey's address whether you are Anarchists, Socialists, or nihilists. What have I got into, I'd like to know. Besides, I'd like to talk a little myself."

That settled it. The chair was obdurate, and the gentleman with the combination apparel was set upon. The meeting then dispersed to go to the fire.

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