

THE LATEST SONGS

The following new music is reported by George A. Crancer: "Mamie! Come Kiss Your Honey Boy," plantation song; "Serenaders," serio comic song; "May Dawn," waltz song; "Sweetheart Mine, Awake," "Ner to de Sky," Ethiopian song and chorus; "Mamma's Love Song," a lullaby; "Forget Me Not," "She's My Best Girl," song in Hoyt's "A Trip to Chinatown."

Song of All Nations. [Isle of Champagne.] I've roamed this wide world over, Seen many a lovely face, With rosy lips, sparkling eyes and willing form of grace.

In France I loved a maiden, And I asked her for her hand, She had to decline, she wouldn't be mine, For my French she could not understand.

To jours la maine mong chert, Al les vons zong (yes, very); Cafe au lait gal lan tin de tin day Infant terrible tai zay bon.

In Italy I wandered 'neath soft Italian skies, And often would my heart beat Italian, While gazing in jet black eyes.

Hand organ Trovatore I les a de monk maz g o re, Nor ti allegretto spagheti sti let to.

Ich lie ber dich mein hert zen ein zwei Drie macht ein schmerz zen, Lie ber my schotzen und often ein blot zen.

So at last in a glass grief will pass, Like a dream, So farewell, so farewell, Life is short, 'Tis a thought, and the sport of a dream.

Let the bells all ring, all ring, for our worthy "king," The king—Let the vale resound with glad and cheerful sound, let the bells all ring, all ring, for our worthy king.

See it flow, see it glow, see it flow, see it sparkle bright, We'll all survive this sad blow. Now 'tis all sweetness and light.

Now all's sweetness and light, so at last to the tomb, So adieu, so adieu; ah, ah, ah, ah, ah, ah, ah, ah.

Every garment new at the ASHBY CLOAK CO. Jeckell Bros. new tailoring establishment, 119 north Thirteenth street near the Lansing is the popular resort for stylish garments.

HUMORS OF BANN PUBLISHING. Announcements of Marriages That Have Been Unceremoniously Interrupted.

A few years ago a ludicrous, albeit vexatious, incident occurred at a church in Larkhall. A rustic couple, after having had the banns published the prescribed number of times, proceeded to the church to be joined in holy wedlock.

The ceremony was of course suspended, and on investigation being made as to the cause of the mistake it transpired that the bridegroom had written to the sexton of the church requesting him to have the banns published, and concluded his letter thus: "So no more from your well wisher and Mary Williams."

The sexton, supposing that William Wisner was the name of the intending Benedict, published the banns accordingly, and the disappointed couple were compelled to await the publication of the banns in their proper names.

The precursor of a country parish church near Arbroath one Sunday announced from his place that "there was a solemn purpose of marriage between Alexander Spink of Fisher's loan and Elspeth Hackett of Burn wynd," when the parish beadle, who was something of a character, suddenly arose and unceremoniously interrupted the proceedings by exclaiming: "That's wrong! That's wrong! It's no Sanders Spink o' Fisher's loan that's gann to marry Elspeth Hackett, but Lang Sanders Spink o' Smiddy croft."

Some years ago a middle aged agricultural laborer called upon the session clerk of Alloa and asked him what the charge was for publishing the "cries"—i. e., banns of marriage—three times on the same Sunday. "A pound," replied the clerk. "Aye," said the other, "an what d'ye tak' when ye tak' two Sundays to do't?" "Half a guinea," was the reply. "An what d'ye chairge when ye tak' three Sundays to't?" was the rustic's next query. "Seven and six," answered the clerk, with an amused air.

"Aye, man," rejoined the querist, "I see; the langer ye tak' to dae't the cheaper it gets. Just cry awa' till ye pay yer sel!" And he took his departure without more ado.—London Tit-Bits.

Milord, Miss and the Dog. A traveler's tale of British plegm is told in the following terms: A Frenchman was seated in a smoking carriage and had for his companion a "milord Anglais." Enter a British miss—of course with a plaid and protruding teeth and a Skye terrier. She sat opposite the milord. He politely informed her that she had by mistake got into a smoking carriage. She made not the slightest answer, but sat grimly on.

The milord threw away his cigar, much to the astonishment of the Frenchman, who, according to the story, sat watching what would happen. When they reached the next station, the milord said, with the cold dignity of his race and cast: "Madam can now change into a nonsmoking carriage. If she does not, I shall assume that she does not mind smoke and shall light another cigar."

Madam said not a word, but stared in front of her. The train went on again, and the milord lighted up. When his cigar was well alight and the train in motion, the lady bent forward, took the cigar out of the milord's mouth and threw it out of the window. The milord not only did not make any remark, but he did not even seem disturbed. All he did was to wait a minute, and then to bend over the lady, seize the Skye terrier, which was lying in her lap, and fling it out of the window.

Of this act the lady, to the complete astonishment of the French spectator, took no notice whatever. At the next station both the lady and the milord got out, but without exchanging a word in regard to the cigar and dog incident, while the Frenchman turned over in his head an etude on the subject of "Les Anglais taciturnes."—London Spectator.

A Metal That Hardens Steel. The reason that the mixture of tungsten with steel gives the latter so great a degree of hardness that it readily scratches glass and quartz seems to be revealed by a discovery recently made in Germany. A definitely crystallized compound of iron and tungsten has been discovered, the crystals being so hard as to scratch topaz. Tungsten is a brittle white metal, almost as heavy as gold.

The crystals, remarks The Paper Trade, as formed by its combination with iron, in the proportion of one atom of iron to two of tungsten, are silver gray and very brilliant. It is thought that when tungsten is alloyed with steel some of the compound just described is formed in the mass, thereby producing the remarkable increase in the hardness of the steel.

This is an interesting example of the value that one metal may lend to the other, for, until the discovery that it could be used in hardening steel, tungsten, although it occurs in considerable abundance, was practically useless and without value.—New York Times.

All orders via telephone 398 will reach W. A. Coffin & Co. and receive prompt and careful attention.

Notice. Notice of articles of incorporation of the West Park Land company, of Lincoln, Nebraska, filed on the 27th day of October, 1888.

I. NAME OF THIS CORPORATION: The name of this corporation shall be the West Park Land Company.

II. PRINCIPAL PLACE OF TRANSACTING ITS BUSINESS: The principal place of transacting the business of this corporation shall be Lincoln, Lancaster county, Nebraska, but said corporation shall have power to establish branch offices at New York City, New York, and San Francisco, California.

III. THE GENERAL NATURE OF THE BUSINESS TO BE TRANSACTED: The general nature of the business to be transacted by this corporation shall be the purchase and sale of real estate in the state of Nebraska and elsewhere, to accept and hold the title thereto, to erect buildings thereon, to improve, enlarge, repair and furnish the same, to loan and borrow money and to give and take necessary security for the same, to rent or lease all or any part of the property held by or placed in the custody of said corporation, and such other business as may be necessary to carry out the general purpose of the business to be transacted.

IV. THE AMOUNT OF CAPITAL STOCK AUTHORIZED: The amount of capital stock authorized is one hundred thousand (\$100,000.00) dollars, which shall be represented by certificates of stock of one hundred (\$100.00) dollars each, which shall be non-assessable and fully paid up before the commencement of business of this corporation.

V. TIME OF COMMENCEMENT OF THE LIFE OF THIS CORPORATION: The life of this corporation shall commence on the 25th day of October, 1888, and shall terminate on the 27th day of October, 1893, unless it shall be dissolved in the manner hereafter prescribed.

VI. THE HIGHEST AMOUNT OF INDEBTEDNESS: The highest amount of indebtedness or liability which this corporation shall at any one time subject itself, shall be one-quarter of the amount of capital stock.

VII. THE OFFICERS: The affairs and business of this corporation shall be managed by a board of five directors, all of whom shall be stockholders, and each of whom shall own not less than ten (10) shares of the capital stock, by a president, a vice president, a secretary and a treasurer, and the president shall be eligible to the office of treasurer.

FRANK L. SHELDON, LONEL C. BERR, CHAS. L. BERR, CARLOS C. BERR, C. B. SHELDON, Incorporators.

Articles of incorporation of the Hall Bros. company. Filed of record October 16, A. D., 1888. First—The name of this corporation shall be the Hall Brothers company.

HOW CORBETT TRAINS

In a letter to the Sporting News Corbett says: "As you are fully aware, my training quarters are situated at Asbury Park, about a mile inland from the cottage where I trained for Sullivan. The present quarters are known as 'The Farm,' and have been formerly used as a road house by Russel Halick. The property covers eight acres and is shielded from all winds by many trees. I have three cottages; one is used for cooking and the principals' sleeping quarters, another for a gymnasium and the third for general use. I have a billiard room with billiard and pool tables, a croquet grounds, quoits, a safety bicycle, a racing shell, as the 'Farm' borders on Deal lake and I have two miles straightaway, a punching bag room, a wrestling room, pulley weights, wrist machine and an immense hand ball court 50 feet long, 24 feet wide, 28 feet high, as perfect as any ball court in the country.

My companions are Mrs. Corbett, Miss Blanche Howard, who is a companion of my wife, William A. Brady, William Delaney, John Donaldson, John McVey; my brothers, Joseph and Tom; Dennis Costigan and Jack Dempsey, who has been with us for three weeks.

My daily routine: Rise at 7:30. One-half hour in shell on lake. Short walk. Breakfast at 8:30. One-half hour at wrist machine. One-half hour at pulley weights. One-half hour at punching bag. One-half hour to three-quarters of an hour wrestling. Rub down.

Lunch at 12:30. Rest to 1:30. Ten-mile walk, varied with running. One hour hand ball. One-half hour in shell. More wrestling. Rub down. Dinner at 6 o'clock. Billiards or down to the town of Asbury in the evening. Bed at 10:30.

I keep this up every day but Sunday. I suppose you would not consider this letter complete without some reference to my opinion of my chances with Mitchell. Well, I simply have this to say: I will do my best to win. I consider Mitchell a very hard man to beat. He is very intelligent, well versed in all ring tactics, very strong and full of endurance. He is not old in fact, is in the prime of life, has not dissipated one-tenth as much as people say he has, is the father of four children, has had oceans of ring experience, and last but not least, has the advice of Jack McAuliffe, the American lightweight champion, who has had a splendid chance to study my style when he seconded John L. Sullivan against me; also the aid of Jim Hall, the wonderfully clever middleweight, who sparred with me, and whom I have always given the credit of being one of the cleverest men I ever met.

Mitchell is no doubt as clever as I. So it settles down to this: I have youth, height and reach on my side. Mitchell has strength and harder punching ability on his side. I expect him to fight for my body. I also expect the contest to be a very long one, say forty rounds, and the better general will win."

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Mr. Chas. N. Hauer

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