

TWO SENATORS TALK

They Discuss the Issues and Candidates of the Campaign.

CHANCES OF ASPIRANTS.

Senator Cullom Defines His Attitude on the Nomination.

SENTIMENT IN THE NORTHWEST.

Blaine is Regarded as One of the Greatest Men of the Country.

CLEVELAND THE DEMOCRATIC CHOICE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—I had a talk last night with Senator Cullom, of Illinois, in which he spoke at some length upon the political situation.

"It seems to me that the elections were the result of local fights and the campaigns were not made on national issues."

"How about candidates, Senator Cullom?" said I. "Who will be the Democratic nominee?"

"It seems to me that Grover Cleveland will be nominated," said Mr. Cullom. "The trouble between him and Senator Hill seems to be settled, and I believe he will be nominated even if it were otherwise."

Cullom is Not a Candidate.

"How about the Republican candidate?" You are mentioned in the newspapers as one of the possibilities. Are you a candidate?"

"No," replied Senator Cullom. "I am not a candidate for the Presidency, though it would be foolish for me to say that I am not."

"How about the candidacy of President Harrison?" "The President is, I believe, generally considered to be a candidate. And it may be well to find the most available man to run."

Blaine One of the Greatest Men.

"I don't think Mr. Blaine," replied Senator Cullom, "is a candidate in the working and seeking sense of the term. Still, if he were to be nominated, it would be a great honor."

"There will be a special sale of fancy articles and fine linen work suitable for Christmas to be held Tuesday and Wednesday, November 24 and 25, and on these days, puddings, croquettes, etc., to be held Wednesday, November 25, for Thanksgiving at the Women's Exchange, 628 Penn avenue."

Senator Mitchell Gives His Opinion. The Senator replied: "Mr. Harrison stands very well with us. The people feel that he has made a safe President and we feel friendly enough toward him."

IN SARDOU'S ODETTTE

Clara Morris Gives Another Illustration of Her Emotional Powers.

FANNY RICE IN FARCE COMEDY.

Frank Daniels in Little Puck—Charles Gardner as Captain Karl.

ALL THE PLAYS IN TOWN CRITICISED

Miss Clara Morris appeared in "Odette," a play in four acts by Sardou, at the Alvin Theatre last night. Some people, and they are not all Frenchmen, or they might be pardoned, would have us believe that because Sardou writes a play it must be a work of art, a powerful drama and a model of construction; that its dialogue is sparkling, and, in short, it is a thing apart, like a play of Shakespeare, before which critics should bow and audiences courtesy in the most deferential spirit.

GILTED FRANK DANIELS

Sets the Merry Ball Rolling Again in Fantastic Little Puck. No matter to whom most credit is due, to Mr. Anstey who supplied the central idea and the motive, to the comedian Frank Daniels who constructed the play, or to A. C. Gunter who wrote, there can be no denying that "Little Puck" is well built for the purpose intended.

GARDNER AS CAPTAIN KARL.

A Very Mild Affair Long Distance From the Original Ennet. With J. K. Emmet gone to play his part in another world, there is much strife to fill his vacated place in this one. He has not yet had a worthy successor, and we doubt if ever he will have. But there have been imitators of our "Fritz," and one of them is Charles A. Gardner, who opened in "Captain Karl" last night at the Bijou Theatre.

There is a powerful and affecting scene at this point, and one in which Miss Morris is quite at home. The abandoned woman in a measure ceases to be a character, and she might be left out without anyone's missing it. Act 3 shows Odette last resort, a low gambling den in Nice. Her husband comes to beg her to give up his name and go away, in the manner of a beggar from scandal on the eve of her marriage.

Incidentally during the play we are introduced to a number of minor characters, male and female, and the interior of the "brace" gambling saloon in the act. The audience probably failed to comprehend the offensiveness of much of the business, and laughed good-humoredly at the suggested put upon the face of one of the playfully slyrens. The weakness of the play is that it is considered that of four acts only the first has a strongly dramatic situation; that there is no clearly marked climax, and the rest of the play is devoted to recitations in place of action. Not a solitary character except Odette betrays any original creative genius; the ingenuities are old and ever welcome little girl dying to be married, and the rest are shadowy merely labeled differently but practically alike. Even Odette's husband has no individuality to speak of.

Miss Morris as Odette.

Miss Clara Morris in the last two acts showed some of her old power. In the first act she was a grand style; she did not catch the inspiration of the situation, and her passion appeared mechanical—her screams when she found her child gone especially lacked the genuine ring. She was a fine singer, and her immunity from the dreaching rain of words in act II and when she entered upon the interview with the Count Clermont in act III her touch was bolder and more magnetic. Her expression of grief that she could not see her child, and her intense moving; and the emotional triumphs of the last act, in the heart-breaking sacrifice Odette makes for her daughter, was quite in Miss Morris's grand style.

FANNY RICE IN A NEW DRESS.

The Musical Comedy, "A Jolly Surprise," is Very Much Like a Variety Show. Fanny Rice is as charming in Arthur Wallack's musical farce comedy, "A Jolly Surprise," as she was in "Nanon," but it is doubtful whether the impression she creates is as pleasant in the former as in the latter.

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DOCTORS ROB A BANK.

The Two Physicians Arrested in Illinois Tell Their Story.

ONE PLEADS THE COCAINE HABIT.

A Remarkable Termination of a Long List of Village Burglaries.

DR. MADAM IS QUITE BADLY WOUNDED

His Wife Finds His Body Hanging in a Wardrobe.

GARDNER, ILL., Nov. 23.—Dr. James E. McAdam, who was shot while resisting arrest after being detected in an attempt to rob the Gardner Bank, in 34 years old. He is one of the best-known physicians of Grundy county and a graduate of the Northwestern University of Ohio and the Rush Medical College in Chicago.

The Two Physicians Become Intimate.

When Dr. McAdam was in the top wave of prosperity he did not recognize Dr. Boye, but after he had met reverses the two physicians became very intimate. The raid on the bank Saturday morning was the culmination of a series of bold burglaries that began in Gardner a year ago. Residences, stores and even the Gardner Bank had been entered, and in many instances the thieves had been well rewarded.

A Detective Put on the Track.

At this stage of the proceedings, J. C. Lutz, who owns the greater part of the bank's stock, determined to import a detective secretly and set him to work. He secured Will Twining, a well known whose stepfather is a stockholder in the bank. Gardner is the old home of Twining, but he had lived many years in Chicago. He came down from Chicago and was soon intimate with Dr. McAdam. From talks with the physician the detective came to the conclusion that he was the leader of the band of burglars.

The Detective Explains the Method.

He showed that the job could be easily done and that the chances of detection were small. A brick would be thrown at the general store, and as the vault was of an ancient pattern, the detective said it could be easily opened. The detective agreed with everything the doctor said and notified the bank of the plan. Dr. Boye remained in the background and held no conversation with the detective. Dr. McAdam said that Dr. Boye was "in" for a "whack" of the boogie.

Monday's Minor Matters.

TWELVE new cases of diphtheria and seven of scarlatina were reported to the Bureau of Health yesterday. A brick was thrown at the general store, and as the vault was of an ancient pattern, the detective said it could be easily opened.

Notes from the City Guardians.

JOHN KELLY was locked up in the Twelfth ward station house last night on a charge of assaulting a woman in a saloon. The man was arrested in Beaver Falls about a week ago. There is an H. Moyle in Pittsburgh who is a "big game" hunter, but he is not the one who was arrested.

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Advertisement for Local Lining and Absolute Powder, featuring text about iron and steel buildings and roof trusses.

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