

ROW IN THEATRICAL CIRCLE

Comedy, Drama and Almost Tragedy Were Enacted Last Night, the Performance Taking Place in the Orpheum—Cast Was Attaches of Standard and New Savoy.

From Wed's and Thursday's Daily. Yesterday afternoon, last night and this morning there was a merry war going on in theatrical circles about the Orpheum theatre, a war wherein the usual red fire, tin swords and property guns were supplemented by the upper cuts and right hand blows. The plot of the play, as the dramatic critics would say, is something in the nature of a romantic drama, minus a heroine and plus several heroes, each bent upon occupying the centre of the stage at the same time. The action of the play is vigorous, notably the trait of Joe Knott, who the alley through the back door went hand and foot. Hoo-blooms, gnomes and sprites appear at various times, one of the latter, impersonated by a youthful individual sailing under the cognome of "The Kid," making his entrance upon three different occasions through a skylight in the roof only to be thrown out as many times in succession by "de older gang." The only thing necessary to complete the tout ensemble is a bunch of tins. The first act took place yesterday morning, the second shortly before midnight last night, and the third at an early hour today, and the grand finale will be held in the police court tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The fight in progress is over the lease and possession of the Orpheum theatre. Murray Eads, proprietor of the Standard and lessee of the Orpheum, is also lessee of the Orpheum, and it is immediately adjoining New Savoy, W. R. Jackson, manager of the latter, has for some time been desirous of securing possession of a view of running the theatre in conjunction, one as a dance hall and the other as a theatre. The lease does not expire until August 3, 1902, the lessee having paid his rent, \$500 a month, in advance for the last two months of his term, such payment having been made at the time of the extension of the lease. Contained in the lease are certain conditions, so it is alleged, which a forfeiture occurs in the event of their not being complied with. One of them provides that in case the rent is not paid the lease becomes null and void; another is that in the event of any seizure being made of the premises through debt of the lessee a forfeiture occurs. Last week a judgment for \$1400 having been secured against Mr. Eads, the sheriff seized his leasehold under a writ of execution, thereby causing the lease, as maintained by Ben Levy, the owner of the building, to be broken. The seizure, however, was of a portion, as the judgment was paid last Monday and the premises were freed. In the meantime Levy, continuing himself free to release the premises, did so to Jackson. Since the opening of the Auditorium theatre the Orpheum has not been in use, the lessee preferring to close the house and still pay rent on it rather than have it fall in the hands of a rival. Yesterday morning Levy placed Jackson in possession, but as the place was securely locked up it became necessary to force an entrance, which was done through the passageway between the two theatres. This passageway, some six feet wide, which has at different times been used as a side entrance by both theatres, stands upon ground covered by the Eads lease, with the exception of 22 inches, and last week the relations between the two managers was made more so by Eads boarding up the entire entrance with the exception of the 12 inches, thus compelling the patrons of the New Savoy on ladies' night to pass through the saloon. In forcing an entrance yesterday this obstruction was also torn down. Once inside, the Jackson forces were to work making a number of alterations. All the stage dressing rooms were torn out and a ten-foot opening was cut in the north wall in order to put in a connection between the two stages. The bar was removed, some of the benches broken up and when the Eads force arrived on the scene last night at 11 o'clock the house looked as though it had been struck by a cyclone. Upon a retaining permission Eads notified the men at the bar that he held a lease on the building, was the rightful occupant, and ordered all who had no business there to vacate. As he was backed by a small armed army the men all left with the exception of three. They remained all night and viewed with complacency the partial reconstruction of the work torn down during the day. They entrance and exit were securely boarded up and barricaded, leaving only the doorway leading from the offices on the second floor to the boxes as a means of getting in and out and this was guarded by three or four husky looking men belonging to the Eads clan. This morning Jackson in company with an attorney and a waiter hearing a tray of coffee appeared at the door, desiring to pass a few into his faithful followers remaining inside. After some

MAKING HEADWAY

Nora Due at Stewart—Forty-mile Jam Holds. The prediction made in the Nugget Monday evening that the approaching salute of the steamer Nora would probably be heard by the last of the week still holds good. The weather remains warm and balmy, more like the opening of spring than the beginning of winter, and the ice flowing by the city today is not so compact nor so heavy as it has been for some days. The flocks are cut up here and there, does not present near so difficult an aspect as it did a week ago. Advertisers from up and down the river also indicate that the warm wave is not confined alone to Dawson. At Selkirk where two days ago the ice was reported thick, today the river is practically clear, while below it is heavier than usual. The jam at Fortymile holds and it is now the opinion of the old-timers that the river is closed at that point for the winter. The water has fallen four feet in the past 48 hours and the floating ice is passing underneath the jam. Eagle City reports the river wide open and but very little ice in sight. At 3 o'clock this afternoon the Nora had not as yet reported at Stewart, though was momentarily expected. The ice between Selkirk and Ogilvie being at present very thick, the Nora is doubtless unable to make any headway other than by merely floating with the current. If she reaches Stewart tonight she will certainly be able to make the 71 miles intervening between that point and Dawson by Friday evening. The telegraphic report of the river is as follows, no word having been received above Selkirk. Selkirk—Hardly any ice in the river now, weather mild all the way up. Selkirk—Ice very thick today; river full from bank to bank. Stewart—But little change in conditions since last report. Ice quite heavy. Ogilvie—The river closed last night at 7:15 for over a mile, but opened again this morning at 8. Channel is full of ice. Fortymile—Jam still holds and the old-timers are now of the belief that it is good for all winter. Eagle—The river is wide open and there is scarcely any ice to be seen. Nothing definite has been heard of any of the mails now en route. One of the canoe carriers was reported to have passed Five Fingers at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, but the rumor lacks confirmation.

SECOND BEDROCK

Has Really Been Discovered on Eldorado Creek. Considerable excitement exists at the lower end of Eldorado over the excellent pay now being taken out of the fraction 3 A formerly owned by Mrs. Carboneau. The claim was bought this summer by a man named Thompson and three others. It will be remembered that it was on this claim worked under a lay by L. F. Protzman the latter part of last winter. The discovery of a new and second paystream underlying the first bedrock was discovered, a find which startled the Klondike mining world, upset many pet theories, and caused no end of controversies over the truth or falsity of the second bedrock proposition. Protzman had good pay and worked the ground vigorously until the spring thaw set in and the water drove the miners out of the drifts. During the summer the claim, or that portion of it, lay idle, but with the beginning of the present season under new ownership an attempt was again made to get at the pay on the lower level. The drifts were full of water and to pump them out meant a task of some magnitude. Thompson and his partners secured a 30-horsepower engine, a large pulley and went to work two months ago. Within the past week they have managed to pump out the old drifts and today they are hoisting the identical same pay. Protzman was in when driven out by the water last April. The shaft from which they are working is down 65 feet, over 50 feet lower than the so-called first bedrock. The pay is uniform, runs well and a dump is being taken out for next year's sluicing. On the bench immediately adjoining the creek claim owned by Redmond and Olson a shaft is down 70 feet and they have the same pay possessed by the Thompson outfit. Antoine Stander on 4, just above, is also sinking with the expectation of meeting with the same success. The shaft on 3 A is but 15 feet below the lower line of 4 and Stander believes the paystream will be found on his claim as well as on the fraction. In sinking the shaft he has experienced considerable difficulty on account of running into a bed of large boulders requiring the use of powder in order to remove them. If Stander strikes it others will sink at once for the same paystream. No Late News. At 4:30 o'clock this evening no late news had been received regarding incoming mail either in canoes or the steamer Nora which passed Five Fingers early this morning.

TOPEKA STRUCK

Ran Into a Big Iceberg on Saturday Night Last in Taku Inlet. WAS TAKEN BACK TO JUNEAU And Temporary Repairs Were Made at Treadwell. SENATOR TAKES HER RUN While Damaged Tessel Puts Back to Seattle—H r Stem is Very Badly Injured. Skagway, Nov. 6.—Steamer Flossie arrived last night bringing the news that the Topeka had struck a big iceberg on last Saturday in Taku inlet. The Topeka steamed to Juneau and beached at Treadwell. The injuries sustained by the vessel were temporarily repaired after which she sailed for Seattle. The damages will amount to a considerable sum, the steamer's stem being badly bent and several of her forward planks twisted and broken. The Senator now at Juneau has taken the Topeka's Sitka run. Addition to Church. An extension 20x20 in size is being added to the west end of St. Paul's Episcopal church, which when completed, will give additional room to the rather diminutive edifice. It is expected to be finished in time for services next Sunday.

CIVIL SERVICE HOCKEY TEAM

Will Meet Friday to Prepare a Game Schedule. A meeting of the Civil Service hockey players is called for Friday evening for the purpose of organizing for play during the coming season. The assemblage will take place in the Bohemia Club rooms upstairs over the first door north of McLennan & McFelye. Last year the Civil Service team won the championship and it is thought that nearly if not quite as strong team can be mustered up this year. Welly Young, one of the club's star players, and in fact, one of the best in all Canada, will be greatly missed and his vacancy will be hard to fill. There is plenty of material to draw from, however, and the servants of Our Lady of Snows are confident they will be able to retain the pennant this year. The club expects to use the police rink for practice as well as play.

MANY OUTFITS LOST TODAY

And Still the Big Stent Yukon Closet Not. Every ten minutes of today witnessed the losing of a complete winter outfit of wearing apparel to some unfortunate individual who had dated his guess in Hershberg's contest as to the closing of the river too early, for the day, hour and minute arrived in many instances, passed away and joined the list of things that were and still the mighty Yukon continues its silent but as yet irresistible journey to the frozen sea of the far northland. It now looks as though the entire time limit covered by all guesses will expire before the bosom of the Yukon will rest in absolute repose, in which event the guesser who names the latest date will be entitled to the outfit. If all guesses are within the year 1901 and if the river does not close until after New Year, as the current dough says was the case one winter, then will Hershberg be entitled to wear the outfit himself, in which event losers will have the satisfaction of knowing that they do not need it. For Sifting Sand. In police court this morning a man named Oliver had a case against the Electric Light and Power Co. for \$20, alleged to be due for preparing sand to be used in the construction of a concrete wall, but which was never used. As the arrangement for the labor was made between Oliver and manager Williams, and as the latter is now on the outside, action in the case was adjourned until his return. Only the best brands of case goods served. Drinks and cigars 25c. Pete McDonald, Bank saloon.

HE WAS CLEARED

Grand Jury at Skagway Finds Nothing Against Judge Schlabrede. PROSECUTING WITNESS WAS SOBER. Presiding Jurist Objects to Gambling and Other Evils. POPCORN KATE RAN AMUCK Drunk and Naked Abandoned Woman Was Taken Off the Street in Skagway. Skagway, Nov. 6.—The grand jury made its final report yesterday. Judge Schlabrede and Deputy Marshall Snook were completed exonerated by the jury's report. The judge severely excoriated the complaining witness as a man entirely lacking in honor. In discharging the jury the judge called attention to the fact that no grand jury in Alaska had ever indicted a gambling house, a house of ill-fame or parties guilty of Sunday violation. The judge was led to make these remarks by the fact that a woman of the town known as "Popcorn Kate" was yesterday taken off the street stark naked and too drunk to stand alone. Skagway, Nov. 6.—Steamers Amur and Seattle are both due.

ONLY SNOW IS NEEDED

To Make Hunker Creek Busy Its Entire Length. Thomas Kirkpatrick who lately visited his Hunker creek claims, says that the ground is now in excellent condition for working, the freezing weather having taken up all the surface water. Mr. Kirkpatrick says the only present drawback to active work is the condition of the roads which precludes the transportation of heavy machinery and until it can be hauled out and put in position ready for operation many claims will remain idle. The Hunker road is in fairly good shape for freighting by wagon, but it is not possible to take a six ton boiler over the road on a wagon. The absence of snow will greatly effect the size of many Hunker dumps unless there is sufficient fall to make good roads very soon.

COMES UP TOMORROW

Cases of Men Arrested for Filling Oil of Gladness. The trial of the three men—Williams and the two Laari brothers—who were arrested in connection with the capture of the wildcat hootch party up the Klondike last Friday night was not up yesterday afternoon, being a day postponed until tomorrow afternoon, which, by the way, is also the date set for hearing the wholesale theatrical assault cases. Nothing is known as to what defence the alleged millers of hair starter will make. It is less than a year since a similar but more extensive plant was captured near the mouth of Bonanza. Schley's Last Battle. Washington, October 8.—Admiral Schley passed the last hours of his active career as a naval officer today in fighting a battle such as he never has been called upon to fight before. It was a battle involving both his efficiency as an officer and his honor as a man. It was a battle imposed on him by the Navy Department which he has served for so many years. Tomorrow he will go on the retired list of the navy, but the battle will continue until he is either acquitted of the dishonorable act charged against him or until he is convicted of cowardice in the face of an inferior foe. The prosecution of the Shibley inquiry is nearing an end. From the testimony so far it is difficult to see how Admiral Schley can be convicted upon any of the counts of the precept prepared against him with such care by the Navy Department.

RUDY IS THE BIG THING

Elected Arctic Chief of A. B.'s Last Night. Last night the Arctic Brotherhood, Camp Dawson, No. 4, held its regular semi-annual election of officers, the contest for the coveted honor of the Worthy Arctic Chief being more spirited than at any election ever previously held. There were six candidates for the position, R. A. Kalenborn, E. B. Condon, John Gilson, J. A. Greene, Emil Mohr and Charles Macdonald. Prior to the balloting Messrs. Mohr and Macdonald withdrew their names. The first ballot failed to elect, there being 76 votes cast and 39 being necessary to a choice. Messrs. Greene and Gilson then withdrew, narrowing the contest down to the two remaining candidates. Upon the second ballot Mr. Kalenborn won by a small majority and was duly declared elected. The election of the remaining officers was done principally by acclamation, there being but one candidate and the secretary being instructed to cast the vote of the camp. The complete list of the new officers is as follows: Arctic Chief—R. A. Kalenborn. Vice Arctic Chief—E. Mohr. Arctic Recorder—Dr. Edwards. Keeper of Nuggets—John L. Sale. Chaplain—Wm. Sheridan. Alchemist—F. N. Atwood. Trustees—J. A. Greene, Wm. Sheridan, Jos. Segbers, John Gilson and George Hutchinson. \$25 Reward. Stolen on Wednesday morning last full blooded malamute dog, very dark gray, nearly black; white breast and feet, underside of tail nearly white, hair on hips and root of tail rather short; light gray stripe from between eyes to point of nose; small nose like a fox; carries tail over left side of back; very proud appearance; answers to name of Prince. Will pay \$25 reward for any information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the thief and return of dog. Apply Nugget office. Missing Men. Information is wanted concerning the whereabouts of Joshua Ekkeland, formerly of Hamilton, New York. Anyone knowing his address will kindly communicate with Postmaster Hartman. FOR SALE—Boilers, engines, pumps and all other machinery and tools of Lynch mine, Lynch mine, opp. 2 below, Bonanza.

WOMAN HELD PRISONER

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