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KLONDIKE NUGGET.



AMUSEMENTS THIS WEEK.

Auditorium Theatre-"Blue Jeans New Savoy-Burlesque and Vaudeville.

AHEAD OF TIME.

The charge of jobbery and counter jobbery now being made against each other by various elements of the socalled Yukon Party forebode nothing good for that organization. There is no immediate political question before the community and very little likelihood of there being any for some months to come

It is quite possible, in fact entirely probable, that before the adjournment of the present session of parliament authority will be given for the election of one and possibly two members from this territory. The premier has substantially given his promise that the Yukon will be re-

It is not likely, however, under perhaps not until later.

In view of this condition, this spectacle of rival politicians engaging in a useless struggle for notoriety is anything but edifying.

When the electorate of the territory come to the matter of selecting they will make use of the same discriminating judgment that has been exercised in the past.

The professional politicians who have made it their business to keeptions so prominently before the public will undoubtedly be kept where they belong. The vote of this community is altogether too intelligent to be thrown in favor of men who notoriously, place their own advancement above every other considera-

There will be plenty of time to beannouncement is made that the election of an M. P. has been authorized

Just at present a little modesty cu the part of prospective candidates is decidedly in order

The mayor of a Kansas town has been horsewhipped by a protege of Carrie Nation because he favored a "wide open" town. If Carrie or her satellites ever went out into the really and truly west, they would find before them an inexhaustille field for the exercise of their peculiar

Canada has offered to equip another contingent of 2500 men for servi e in South Africa, if desired by accomplished more in the direction of effecting Imperial unity than

other single influence that might be mentioned. From beginning to end, Canada has stood prepared to meet every demand made upon her, and in fact has volunteered twice over what has been required. It is confidently hoped that all hostilities will cease 30.00 before the King's coronation in June. In that case there will be royal disoo tribution of honors of which Canada will receive the lion's share.

> The developments of the past few days point distinctly toward a speedy settlement of the trouble in South Africa. Members of the formthrough the lines under a flag of with De Wet and Delarey, the principal leaders who are still engaged in active hostilities. The opinion prevails that the former officials of the Transvaal and the great body of the burghers are desirous of peace, and their influence will be brought to bear upon the military commanders the advisability of the conference, seem scarcely to have reasonable foundation. Kitchener eertainly would not consent to such an arrangement did he not have the best of reasons for belief that it will result satisfactorily

And still the old timers flock back to Dawson. There must be some attraction about the town of a decidedly magnetic nature

"Salting" a claim is an offense which should be punished with sever-

Who wouldn't be a revising barris-

Dr. Sven Hedin.

two and a half years in hitherto unexplored parts of mid-Asia, Dr. Sven Hedin, the Swedish explorer, reached India towards the close of last month. While at Lahore he communicated to The Civil and Military Gazette an outline of his travels. Reaching Andijian by the Transcaspian Railway in the middle of 1899, he travelled to Kashgar on horseback, and thence sailed down the night, though it would be difficult to river Tarim, or Yarkunddarja, to say where the blame should fall, and Lob Nor, in the heart of Eastern, or the chances are that during the rest Fhinese, Turkestan. Making this of the week just the reverse will place on the shores of the lake of the prove true and everything will go as same name his headquarters, he cognized to that extent, and there is took excusions of varying length no reason for belief that his pledge through the Gobi Desert and over the great range of the Shian Shan produced by the Bittner Company, Mountains. Out of the 6,000 miles thus travelled only some 500 miles any circumstances, that an election were along the tracks of earlier wan- rect reading of the lines. It is a will be brought on before July and derers, all the rest having been un- homely play with its scenes laid in uined cities of Chinese and Mongoli an origin, about 800 years old, and found in them some extraordinary sculptures, and some ancient manua man to represent them in Ottawa the various human races and the mi- to everyone who is at all familiar ples. He went through the whole of portion themselves and their personal ambi-prolonged journey was right across Hawkins, his makeup, dialect and and then from south to west. He ture," but he would first compile a large book for popular reading givgin scrambling for place after the made, and he expressed his gratitude

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Auditorium

'Stillwater Willie in Paris' Reviyed at Savoy by Mulligan's Comedians.

last night and if Mr. Bittner did sit which can be ascribed to such an undown on a set rock behind the scenes after the performance and pull his off night; it must have been. hair out by the handsful it is no following is the complete cast small wonder, for if ever mortal man Jacob Tutewiler did everything under the heavens to Col. H. C. Risener make a play go it was he. Three Perry Bascom ... new and complete sets of scenes had Ben Boone ... to bring them to the same view of been painted, "props" innumerable lke Hawkins ... the situation. The doubts expressed had been procured, the play had been Seth Igoe by some of the British press as to well rehearsed, but it simply would Blacksmith not go, it apparently being an off Detective ... night when everything goes wrong James Tutewiler and no one can tell why such is the Cindy Tutewiler. case. One thing that tired the ausi- Nell Tutewiler ence was the interminable waits between acts, a fault, however, that is Mrs. Hawkins unavoidable. To those who sit in Belinda Kicker front it often seems a small matter Baby Bascom to change the stage settings, the thousand and one little details rarely being taken into consideration. The lack of room on the Auditorium stage is an awful handicap, too. In a play such as "Blue Jeans" where the changes are complete there is no place to store anything not needed for the time being. Chairs, tables gan. ed to the halls leading to the boxes in order to get them out of the way, all of which takes time, and the au-After being cut off from communisaw mill scene the effectiveness of a cast of characters as follows: cation with the outside world for thrilling incident was entirely lost on Still Water WillieJohn Mulligan account of the partial failure of the Dick Slow electric motor which operates the Charley Arasona saw. At the rehearsal in the afterit worked perfectly, but at noon night it like everything else went wrong. Even the picture that is Charley Getthere turned toward the wall in the last act would not hang without standing on its head. It was, indeed, an off

smoothly as could be desired. "Blue Jeans" is one of the strongest and most pretentious plays yet its success, however, depending more upon the accessories than the corexplored. He discovered a series of southern Indiana in the rural districts the land of boop pumpkins and a dialect that is a terror to the English language. When first produced in New York city it scripts of an extremely rare descrip- created a tremendous sensation and tion. These cities would, he said, ran continuously for over a year, the throw an altogether new light on correct delineation of country life questions affecting the distribution of that is depicted appealing strongly gratory movements of Asiatic peo- with the peculiarities of the Hoosiers. One of the best scenes, from a the northern and central parts and a ludicrous standpoint is the opening of eastern Thibet, and of the third act when the Hawkins' through the great Gobi Desert in family pays a visit to the Baseoms. western China. His last and most Harry Cummings is excellent as Ike Thiret, first from north to south, shuffling gait being absolutely true to the country Hoosier. Mr. Ralph proposed to publish three "rather Cummings plays Perry Bascom, the ponderous tomes of a scientific na- leading role, with the same ease and perfectness that is given to all his parts. Mr. Bittner appears as Col. a description of his travels. He Risener, the aspirant for political half taken over 4,000 photographs honors. The work of Mrs. Bittner and numerous sketches. In scientific as June was a clever surprise, being had been arrested on a complaint results this was far and away the far superior to the part taken last most important journey he had ever week in "Northern Lights." Mrs. Bittner's talents are above that of to his Sovereign King Oscar, and to hovdenish souhrettes as was shown some friends interested in scientific by the delicate lights and shades imresearch, for placing the means at parted to the character of the child his disposal for the journey -To- of the poorhouse and her work in rier. this week's production is a positive *** pleasure to witness. Mr. Layme is seen in an old man part, a character which is his particular forte and in which he excels. Mr. Sedley makes seen in an old man part, ac haracter out of Ben Boone all there is in a comparatively small part, but his

struggle with Bascom in the mill

scene where the latter is knocked

senseless across the log carriage,

needs a world of improvement. It's

too easy, too mild and does not pos-

sess the least semblance to reality Miss Lovell in one respect is a dis-

appointment as Sue Eudaly, her con-

ception of the character presenting

an incongruity that would require a

vivid imagination to grasp. It is

hard to conceive a man such as Perry Bascom, wealthy, refined and

world, falling in love with a woman can get off a trolley car.

guilty of using the awful Hoosier dialect and impossible grammar. Besides, a woman who is proven to be an adventuress, who has traveled ex- "Billy" Devine, is representing himensively and seen life would quickly are not in Sue's case. The woman Hoosier Scene at the would be a swell, dashing, well mannered and well spoken person, and not one who would be regarded as the pink of perfection by a rustic beau with a faculty for dropping her final "g's" and a persistency in using words as "aint." Miss such D'Avara has a small part in Cindy, but looks and plays it well, which may also be said of Miss Forrester.

The excellent talent comprised in the Bittner Company is capable of doing infinitely better with "Blue Everything conspired to make the Jeans" than was shown in the iniproduction of "Blue Jeans" a failure tial production, and the only reason usual occurrence is that it was an

Mr Bittner Mr. Cummings Mr. Sedley Mr. H. Cummings Mr. Williams Mr. Thorne Mr. Lewis Mr. Mullen Miss D'Avara Miss Howard Miss Lovell Sue Eudaly Miss Forrester .Mr. Breen Leigh Hedger June Mrs.

AT THE SAVOY.

"Still Water Willie in Paris" is the name given the curtain raiser at the New Savoy theatre this week. This piece is an original farge from the pen of the versatile John Mulli-It is a take off on the Klonand other "props" have to be carri- diker who has made his fortune and determines to see the world and its sights. He encounters many difficulties and is placed in various comical dience not realizing the difficulties and critical situations to the great the stage people are laboring under amusement of everyone. The piece naturall grows impatient. In the is in one act, and three scenes with a

Dick MaurettusChas. Brown Canada Bill .Chas. Moran Dorothy Campbell Mrs. Nomore ...Ollie Delmar Gussie Nomore Cecil Marion Dollie Mitchell M'ssle Birdie ... M'ssle Burgenaw .Kate Rockwell Mamie Hightower M'ssle Angle

The olio this week is exceptionally strong, including Dorothy Campbell, Ollie Delmar. Chas. Brown (in new coon songs just arrived from the outside), Dollie Mitchell, Maurettus & Mulligan in a German sketch introducing songs, dances, burlesque encores, etc., Kate Rockwell and

Cecil Marion. "The Mysterious Robbery." with which the entertainment concludes, is one of many clever skits by Dick Maurettis and is one of the best features of the show. John Mulligan as Herman Skylark, Chas. Brown as Pete, and Dick Maurettus as Jake, compose the cast of characters.

Taking three such comedians as Mulligan, Brown and Maurettus, and casting them in a piece like "The Mysterious Robbery' gives them an excellent opportunity to create amusement of which they take full advantage to the entire satisfaction

A good house greeted the first night's performance and it should be continued every night during the

The Judge's i lead.

Oakland, March 1.-Because he talked back to the judge, C. E. Ellis, Oakland's first mail , carrier, was sent to jail for contempt by Police Judge Smith today.

The contempt commitment followed the closing of the case against fifteen-year-old Frank Eickels, who sworn to by Ellis. Ellis alleged that the boy had killed his cow, but the court did not deem the evidence sufficient to warrant a conviction, and dismissed the case. This raised the wrath of the aged ex-mail car-

"You are prejudiced," he declared, shaking his finger at Police Judge Smith. "Your head is of poor cali-

Bailiff Moore seized the irate man and took him down stairs. Two hours later he was released from custody, and, after an apology to Judge Smith, was purged of contempt.

Sunday School Teacher-Remember children, always respect gray hair. Tommy Traddles-Well, my pa does

Sunday School Teacher (in astonishment)-What makes you thing that ? Traddles - He dyes his

whiskers.-Exchange. The average woman can't get off a cultivated, a man who has seen the loke any more successfully than she

It having been brought to the attention of this paper that one self as an agent for the Klondike lose those peculiarities even though Nugget in Alaska, the public will they were natural to her, which they hereby take notice that the said Devine has no such authority, and the who would fascinate Perry Bascom said Devine is warned that he is rendering himself liable to prosecu-

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