

THE DAWSON PLAY HOUSES

Are Producing Creditable Performances This Week.

"The Diamond Necklace" at the Orpheum "Stillwater Willie's Wedding Night" at the Palace Grand.

Large audiences attended the performances at the local playhouses last night. The entertainments are exceedingly good; and the actors and actresses are exerting their best efforts. Theatrical managers are to be congratulated on the excellent quality of amusement which they are now affording the people of Dawson.

At the Orpheum the performance commences with the production of the melodrama, entitled "The Diamond Necklace." The realistic situations in the play are produced in the most vivid manner by an extraordinary strong cast of players. The roles of Lazare and Count de Morney are ably assumed by George L. Hillier. Blossom plays very creditably the parts of Madeline and Adrienne. Dot Pyne displays ability in the interpretation of Valentine; Miss Pyne is exceedingly capable and her honest efforts are much appreciated. Julia Walcott portrays, in her very clever way, the character of Duchess D'Aubeterre. Frank Gardner appears as the Viscount Raoul de Langey. Mr. Gardner is a conscientious actor, whose earnest endeavors have placed him above the mediocre class of performers. Alf Layne and Robert Lawrence are cast in important roles and acquit themselves most creditably. Other players who assist in the successful production of the drama are Daisy D'Avara, Ruth Laverne, Lulu Waits, Mamie Hightower, Fred Breen, Charles Brown, Sam Jones and little Cassie Carter.

The olio is comprised of nine numbers, each of which is a feature of excellent vaudeville. Beatrice Lorne evokes great applause by the perfect rendition of operatic selections. The clever specialties of Sadie Taylor are very entertaining. Lulu Waits evidences talent in the line of comic songs and rag time negro melodies. The sweet and simple sentimental ballads, as sung by Nellie Forsythe, are received with exceptional favor by the theatrical patrons in Dawson. Dot Pyne displays as much ability in vaudeville parts as she does in legitimate dramatic work. The Drummond Sisters perform a clever dancing turn. Eddie Dolan is one of the leading attractions of the city; his original wit and humor are a source of amusement. The comical eccentricities of Fred Breen are productive of much merriment. Charles Brown appears to advantage in a buck and wing dancing turn.

The performance concludes with the production of a one-act Irish comedy entitled "Hurley and Crowley's Troubles." The piece is full of mirth and appropriately terminates the evening's entertainment.

The initial feature at the Palace Grand is a burlesque on high life in the Klondike, entitled "Stillwater Willie's Wedding Night." John Mulligan and Gussie Lamore portraying the characters of the bridal couple; their efforts are funny and exceedingly ludicrous.

The olio is composed of 12 special features, which are varied and entertaining. Bessie Pierce appears in a difficult contortion turn. Garnett displays great versatility; she sings well a negro song, and responds to the encore with a neat hornpipe dance. Jacqueline, and Eyaline are excurtiatingly funny in the characters of two Irish hod carriers. Conchita performs several very interesting turns. Cecil Marion renders some excellent vocal selections. May Miner entertains her audience with two pleasing specialties. Mulligan and Linton produce an amusing original skit. Munis Leo executes wonderful feats on the trapeze with an ease and grace that is surprising. The O'Brien family give a character sketch, entitled "The Mimers," which serves to introduce original songs and sayings. Robert Wingate and Louis Simonsen perform a musical turn which is novel and entertaining. These two performers are exceedingly clever, and their specialty work is meritorious.

The entertainment concludes with the Irish drama, "Kathleen Mayourneen." The play is well staged. All the performers are proficient in their respective parts, and the piece is produced in a masterly manner. Conchita appears in the title role. Mulligan assumes the part of Terence O'Hare. These two capable players are supported by a strong cast, including Carrie Linton, Babe Pyne, Garnet, James Duncan, Doc Howard, J. Leo Shaw, Eddie O'Brien and Archie Leigh.

The performances which have been given at the Palace Grand during the past few weeks have been a credit to Dawson. The present management have successfully endeavored to secure the best of local talent; such efforts have been appreciated and rewarded by the public. It is to be regretted that circumstances require a change in the management of the house just at a time when it has been placed on a paying basis.

Theosophists Meeting.
The Yukon Theosophists will entertain again on tomorrow evening, when Dr. Burry will deliver a lecture on "The Gods."

PERSONALITIES.

President Loubet of France has bought an automobile and takes a ride in it every day, frequently operating it himself.

The oldest consul of the United States in point of continuous service is Horatio J. Sprague, who became consul at Gibraltar in 1848.

Justice Harlan of the supreme court lives fully three miles from the capitol, but frequently walks the entire distance to his home.

William Waldorf Astor is said to resent the fact that his fellow countrymen in England drop his prefix of honorable, which he had until he was naturalized.

Although now a fluent speaker, Senator Mason of Illinois was in earlier days so much a victim of stage fright that it was only by severe and constant training that he made himself an orator.

Congressman J. P. Dolliver of Iowa always carefully prepares his speeches, writing them out a day or two before delivery. He confesses to a certain degree of stage fright, yet is one of the best speakers in the house.

The Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, who published the Topeka Capital on a "Christian" plan, was educated at the Andover academy, Brown university and the Andover Theological seminary. His special studies were chiefly pursued in London.

Gen. Wheeler's features are quite like those of Gen. Grant, and when shown a rough sketch of the former, drawn in the Philippines, Gen Miles said the other day, "I never thought of it before, but if it wasn't for the hair this might be Grant."

Mayor Ernest Girardot of Sandwich, Mich., probably holds the record for a long tenure in the office of mayor. He has been elected ten consecutive times. At several elections the vote for him was unanimous, and never has he had less than two-thirds of the 300 votes cast.

John Ruskin was decidedly brusque to those who he thought were guilty of the shams of modern life. His contempt for the money getting propensity of Americans once led him to say that Prof. Charles Eliot Norton of Harvard university was the only gentleman in the United States.

One of the features of the present congress is the friendship that has come into existence between Littlefield, the successor of the late Mr. Dingley, and Judge De Armond of Missouri. The former is a Republican, and the latter is a Democrat, but they have become what is called inseparable.

He Took a Walk.

There were three of them, and as they entered the German saloons on the corner the tall young man, who wore razzle dazzle clothes and posed as "fast," remarked in an undertone to his companions that he would "show them something good."

They lined up at the bar, and the tall young man ordered three 5 cent drinks. When these were disposed of, he laid down 10 cents on the bar, at which the German proprietor remarked, "Nein, fifteen." The tall young man repocketed the coin and thus addressed the German:

"I just gave you 10 cents, didn't I?"
"Yah," responded the German.
"Well, here's 10 cents. That makes 20, so you owe me 5," added the young man, depositing the dime on the bar.

The German looked bewildered, but placed the dime in the money drawer and handed the tall young man a half dollar, with the request that he deduct therefrom the 5 cents due him. The tall young man had just the correct change, 45 cents, left in his pocket. This he promptly handed to the German and received the half dollar. Then the three companions repaired to the street and indulged in a mighty laugh, while the tall young man swelled up like a prize turkey on parade. Everything went lovely until they parted company and the tall young man boarded a car for his home in the suburbs. Imagine his feelings when the conductor handed him back the 50 cents which he tendered in response to the request for fares with the information that the piece was "bad." It was all the money he had and he could not persuade the conductor to trust him, so he was ejected at the next corner and had to walk the remaining five miles to his home. — Chicago Journal.

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Private dining rooms at the Holborn.

The warmest and most comfortable hotel in Dawson is at the Regina.

WILL HAVE ROUGH TIMES.

Early Travelers to Nome Will Wish They Were Back.

Experiences on Yukon Last Year Will Be Repeated—This Year on the Outside.

Editor Daily Nugget:

When I saw in your paper of yesterday that ten steamers are billed to sail this week for Nome from Seattle, I could not refrain from ejaculating: "Poor devils." I think I can imagine just the experience they will have when they get up to Bering sea and have to lay to perhaps a month, possibly six weeks, before they can proceed to their destination. As the passengers will have paid their money to be landed at Nome, the shipping companies will have to perform their share of the contract; but I can imagine the fare the passengers will get while lying to awaiting the opening of navigation ahead of them. If there are not uprisings and mutinies among the passengers of these early steamers before Nome is reached, then will I disdain all pretensions to prophecy.

Perhaps the fact that I was treated to a dose of early travel experience last year causes me to be in particular sympathy with those who are starting fully a month too early to accomplish their journey without long and tedious delay.

I was a passenger for the outside on one of the early boats to leave for up the river last year. I will not mention the name of the steamer, as she is still on the river, and I am sorry to say, on top instead of under the water. Her owners may have some relations who are nice people, therefore I will refrain from naming them. There was a full load aboard when she cast off her lines here and headed up the Yukon. There were sleeping accommodations for perhaps 25 or 30, while the remainder slept on the saloon floor and anywhere they could find a place in which to stretch their limbs.

We got along fairly well until Five Fingers was reached, which was on the fourth day out from Dawson. The grub so far had been none of the best, but so long as we were making headway, even if it was slow, we did not complain. But from Rink Rapids to Five Fingers the machinery of the tub was too weak to stem the current, and six days' time was required to make a run of not over 25 miles. Then is when men forgot their early training and cursed like deep-water sailors. And not without cause, for I never saw a set of people treated as barbarously in my life. The previously scant table was curtailed until actually the only thing to eat we could beg, buy or steal from the cook's galley was mush made from musty oat meal and corned beef. The mush we were forced to eat without either sugar or milk.

One towel had to last for three days, which, on an average of one wash per passenger each day amounted to 528 wipes to the towel. When we went in committees of fives, tens and twenties to remonstrate with the captain at the treatment accorded us he coolly told us to go plumb to Helena, Montana. He even suggested that if we would get out and rustle wood for the steamer it would give us a better appetite for what he was kind enough to let us have. We at length reached Bennett on the 14th day out.

I wrote a letter for publication in a Skagway newspaper in which I detailed our experience to the best of my limited ability, and 138 of my fellow passengers signed it. In the letter I warned people against even shipping live stock by the steamer on which we had traveled. When I took the letter to the paper office in Skagway a man who had shared the captain's bed and board all the way from Dawson to Whitehorse was talking with the editor. The latter took my letter and said he would look over it. The next morning that office sold over 150 copies of its paper to those of us who had only arrived the previous evening. But instead of my letter with its 139 signatures appearing, was the following:

"Nearly 200 Dawsonites arrived in the city by last night's train from Bennett. They came up the river in that elegant floating palace, the "Heavenly Satellite," and so delighted were they with the treatment accorded them on the trip that a substantial present was made on arriving at Whitehorse to the gallant skipper as a slight manifestation of the high esteem in which he was held by all who were privileged to make the trip on the "Heavenly Satellite." VICTIM.

Boats For Sale.
For boats of all descriptions—scows, river boats, poling boats, Peterboro canoes, call at Bartlett Brothers'.

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\$15, \$20, \$25

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\$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$20

TRIMMED HATS \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8
SAILOR HATS \$1.50, \$2.00, 2.50

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will be dispatched at the opening of navigation. Space limited; no crowding. Your interests ours. Apply for passenger and freight rates to

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