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AMUSEMENTS THIS WEEK.

Auditorium Theatre—"Moths." New Savoy—Burlesque and Vaudeville.

CARE SHOULD BE TAKEN.

The public meeting which has been called for the purpose of discussing the Treadgold concession may be productive of good or it may be productive of harm, depending very largely upon the manner in which it is handled.

In granting the rights which the Treadgold people enjoy under the terms of their charter, the government has inflicted a grievous injustice upon the community which by all means should be resented. There is no doubt of the fact that the concessionaires will be given, through the natural workings of their grant, title to a vast amount of placer ground which by every right should belong to the individual miners of the district.

Large tracts of gold bearing ground have been blanketed by concessions, only to remain idle and without a dollar being expended for their development. A number of them have already been thrown open to staking as a result of the failure on the part of the concessionaires to comply with the government requirements.

In brief, it may be said that every experiment which the government has made with concessions in this country has proven a total failure and there is no reason to hope or expect that this last colossal concession will prove any exception to the rule.

It is in line therefore with proper public policy that a strong and forcible protest should be filed at Ottawa against the injurious measure which is known as the Treadgold concession. But that protest should be made in the light of a knowledge of all the facts and not come as a mere expression of rage at an unjust act.

The community is entitled to a feeling of the very strongest indignation over the wanton sacrifice of public rights that has been made, but that indignation should be expressed in a dignified manner. There need be no unnecessary excitement involved, neither should the slightest indication of politics appear in the matter. The whole people are interested in the outcome of this affair and what

ever is done should come as the calm, judicial, second thought of the people, which cannot under any circumstances be far astray from what is right.

The News has sought to create the impression that the Treadgold concession will ruin every business man in Dawson. The News knows, or should know, that in making such statements it is not only uttering falsehoods but it is tending to create unnecessary alarm.

HISTORY IS REPEATED

Claims Twice Reverted Turning Out Well.

Fourteen Pup on Eureka the Scene of the Latest Placer Discovery.

During the past week more than the usual number of re-locations have been made and recorded of claims that have been allowed to revert to the crown. Several filings have been made on the right limit hillside of Dominion between the discoveries, a locality which has previously been located and abandoned.

Another spot which has been the scene of a small stampede is Fourteen pup on Eureka which comes in at 14 above discovery. The claims are staked up to 22 from the mouth, many of them being original locations. Fourteen pup has a peculiar history, no different, however, from many other pups and gulches which have been staked, abandoned as worthless, relocated and eventually good pay been found.

On 1, 2 and 3 good pay has been located and dumps are being taken out for the spring washup. Jas. F. L. Shand relocated No. 8 yesterday and seemed delighted when his application for record was accepted.

"Fourteen pup is being pretty thoroughly prospected this year and we are pretty well satisfied with the indications. On the first three claims from the mouth they have pay and there is no reason for believing that it don't extend up the creek. No, there are no steam plants yet on the pup as we are doing all our thawing by wood fires, but if further prospecting should warrant it, you will doubtless see a half dozen outfits there next winter."

VENEERED HOOSIER

Right in the heart of the whooping Metropolis there lived a Proud Man. He was too good for the ratty old United States and the only Reason he stuck was that he needed some more of the Rhino-Dino—say another Million. He lived in a large stone Mansoleum. People tiptoed and talked in Whispers as they passed through the cold shadow of his stately Shack.

By years of Practice this haughty Haymaker of the Financial World had learned to look at the Middle Classes and not see them at all. He had a glassy Welsbach that burned into the very Soul of a Social Aspirant. He reserved his Conversation for the few Choice Spirits of Parvenu Avenue whose names appear in Small Caps every time Mr. Vogner comes to Town.

This very exclusive Monarch of the Mighty Mazuma had a Private Office, to enter which the Caller had to pass through four Ante-Rooms and tell the Story of his Life to a couple of St. Vitus Secretaries. A protective Arrangement of his character saved the Main Squeeze from many Annoyances as the Poor who came to Touch him usually starved to death while waiting to get in.

Those patient Individuals who took a Day off and persevered until at last they stood in the awful Presence of His Nobs were permitted to kneel on a Smyrna Rug and state their Business as briefly as possible, after which they were given a cold Douche and a Funny Fall through the Trap-Door.

This plutocratic Potentate belonged to a Club where no one dared to speak for fear of arousing a Charter Member from his Daily Nap. He went to Dinner Parties at which they put Ice into the Claret in order to keep it at the Temperature of the Room. The Church in which he was a Stockholder was a Dazmaraz. They had a full Chorus and Ballet and introduced Moving Pictures during the Offertory.

It will be gathered from the foregoing that Mr. Rocks had every Inducement to be a Happy Man. But he was not. Quite the Reverse English. He had a secret that was gnawing large irregular Holes in his Department of the Interior.

When any one began to talk about Family History he changed the Subject.

As a matter of cold, icy Truth this Blue-Fish Aristocrat had spent his Boyhood in the Corned-Beef and Cabbage Belt, up where the Baled Hay comes from. He had never seen an individual Butter Dish until he was past nineteen. When a Child he had picked Potato Bugs, brought in the Kindling and turned the Wringer for his Mother. His Crest should have been a Family Cow rampant on a Patch of Turnips.

It is little Wonder that the Poor Man shuddered to think that his Youth had been tainted by an Association with his Parents. He was afraid some one would find it out.

He never asked Time to turn backward in his Flight and make him a Boy again. He was dead willing to Forget. But he could not Blue Pen-

cil the Pages of Memory. Such is the Irony of Fate. He who absolutely fails to recall the Last Name of the Lady he met at Saratoga in the Summer can remember all the Obscure Acquaintances who knew him thirty years before, when he drove a Delivery Wagon. And he is always expecting something with Whiskers to rise up out of the balmy past and call him by his old Nickname.

When this austere Magnate was a Boy in a dizzy little County Seat, he had a Playmate whose name was Alonzo. He was one of the Satellites of Alonzo, for Alonzo was a Superior Being who could lick any of the Kids and could Swim Dog-Fashion and carried a Barlow Knife. Alonzo was a kind of Gaugle Shanks, and as he grew up he began to resemble the Running-Gears of a Katy-Did, and he had a long, mournful Face, like that of a Horse.

Every one in Town said that Alonzo was the sharpest Scholar in the Graded School and would surely make his Mark. They were right, for after he went up to the City he advanced in his chosen Profession until he was Assistant Head Waiter. He was the first and only Waiter born in this Country.

Now it came about in the Process of merging large Industries that the Millionaire with the Shameful Secret was elected President of some hold-up Combination that they kept on Capitalizing until they ran out of \$'s. The Directors gave him a Testimonial Dinner and urged the Caterer to make it cost as much as possible even if he had to break some of the China and burn up a few Napkins. It was a very swell dinner, such as leads one on and on toward the Turkish Bath.

The High Guy of the Occasion sat behind a large Window of American Beauties at 80 cents per Petal, and he was wearing a Chilled-Steel Front that seemed to tell of forty generations to the Manor Born. After all present had cut into the Grape for a few Splashes and were beaming more or less Spiffed, the Honored Guest was invited to make a few Remarks. He hastily adjusted his English Accent and arose from the Floral Decorations like Venus arising from the Sea, and there on the opposite side of the Table stood Alonzo with the Horse Face, the Boy who used to lick him and who knew him for what he really was.

St. Mary's Church—Low mass at 9 a. m. High mass at 10:30 a. m. Vespers at 7:30 p. m. The choir will render Leonard's 3rd mass in B flat. This solos, duets and quartets will be rendered by Mesdames James, McCann, Mullen, Parker and by Mr. F. Clayton and Mr. Reily. At the offertory an "Ave Maria" by Lambillotte (Duo) will be sung by Mrs. McCann and Mrs. Parker. Mr. G. Pepin will preside at the organ. At tomorrow evening's service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church the following special music will be rendered:—Mr. Chas. W. MacPherson will sing F. H. Cowan's sacred solo, entitled "The Promise of Life," and the choir will sing P. A. Schaecker's anthem, entitled "Saviour, Breathe an Evening Blessing."

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