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#### AMUSEMENTS THIS WEEK.

Auditorium Theatre-"In Old Ken-Auditorium Theatre, Friday Night

-A. B. Circus. New Savoy-Burlesque and Vaudeville.

#### THE VICTORY WON.

In our telegraphic columns yesterday the Nugget published exclusively the fact that the long looked for reductions in freight tariffs have been made by the White Pass and Yukon route. The tariff sheets for the delivery of through freight have not been issued as yet, but the rates covering the transportation of freight from Bennett to Whitehorse are at hand any important question. and an examination of the figures reveals the fact that the government has obtained reductions from the railroad company of a most important nature. The schedule of rates which will hereafter apply in the territory mentioned above is published here-

	Old	Rate.	New	Rate	. t	ion.
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A little figuring on the above rates will indicate that the reductions which have been made will average well over fifty per cent. Should the same ratio of reduction apply in respect to the balance of the road, shippers who contemplate landing big stocks in Dawson during the coming season may safely count upon cutting down their expense bills by one half.

An important point to be observed in this connection is the clause which government has compelled the White Pass route to insert in the agreement covering the tariff sheets By virtue of the clause in question, the government reserves the right to reduce or if necessary cancel the rates allowed in Canadian territory, should the railroad company place in operation an extertionate schedule on that portion of the line which lies in American territory. It appears, therefore, so far as the facts at hand will serve to justify an expression of opinion, that the long fight for reduced rates, which fight has been so steadfastly prosecuted by this paper during the past year, will end in

The railroad company has been brought up with a sharp turn and its career as the dictator of conditions in this territory has been brought to a

sudden termination. All the benefits which will accrue to the community cannot be stated exactly until the tariff sheets coverthe delivery of through freight

are issued. It may be accepted, how ever that the main point in the great battle against corporate exactions

The railroad company has been forced, at length, to acknowledge power higher than itself. It has pursued its high-handed career until as a matter of self-preservation the com-2 00 en masse and assert its rights. The railroad company has yielded, as must be the case in time with every

The arrival of the through tariff sheets will be awaited with much inthereof guarantees to its advertisers a terest, but we are of the opinion that the determination of the rates is now a matter of detail only. The victory has been won, and by that victory And Small Packages can be sent to the the people of this territory should be Creeks by our carriers on the following saved a cool million of dollars with-

#### LAST NIGHT'S MEETING.

The meeting of last, evening justified in every particular the opinion expressed by this paper, that it would be an assembly of level-headed men, formation that will lead to the arrest who could not be carried off their ables those cast for the leading roles feet by the rantings of a few demagogues. The question which brought the meeting together was discussed in a difficult question, and were determined, if possible, to get at the bottom of the actual facts.

> It was unfortunate that the political aspirations of one or two men could not have been kept in the back ground,-but at the same time it is well for the public to know what men only an unprecedented hit but a large are espousing a popular cause for the ourpose of strengthening their politic copyright. As the name would imcal fences, and what men are followdesire to serve the public

On the whole it may be said that the meeting was as representative as any that has ever been held in Dawson, and the intelligent manner in which it applied itself to the business in hand is proof positive of the fact that a public meeting is competent to deal with and determine the merits of

#### Is Found After Years.

New York, Feb. 4.-Chris Kelman for Wisconsin, where he engaged in farming. He left behind his brother

John, who is now over 72 years old. During four years the brothers corresponded with each other, and then letters ceased. A few weeks ago John

#### The Value of Sports.

Providence, R.I., Feb. 4. - Dean Mei' lejohn, of Brown University, in his annual report dealing with college registration, differs with President Eliot of Harvard, by attributing the increased registration of Brown's students, in a measure, to athletic prominence especially when that prominence comes through victories. President Eliot, in his recent report, said that success or failure in sports has had no influence on registration. at Harvard or Yale.

#### Installed as Judge.

Chicago, Feb. 4. - Francis E. Balljudge of the United States circuit court of appeals of the seventh district here today. The seventh district embraces Indiana, Illinois and Wis-

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**BLUE GRASS** 

Miss Lovell as the Jockey and Ray Southard as "Uncle Neb" the Stars.

A packed house witnessed the initial production of "In Old Kentucky" at the Auditorium last night, the play making one of the most pronounced hits of any yet presented by the Bittner Company. It is in the nature, too, of a relief from the recent steady diet of dress suit productions, which have been played; and they certainly appetite. Then, too, the change ento show a versatility which would otherwise not be apparent were the society dramas not shelved occasionally for something of a different ora cool, deliberate manner, which in- der. For the first time since his condicated that for the most part the nection with the Bittner Company speakers were seeking the solution of Ray Southard is seen in a character ing. Being a Kentuckian born the in which he is thoroughly at home and which fits him like a glove. With Miss Lovell the change from leading lady in the modern dramas to that of a harum-scarum soubrette of the "M'liss' order is ever far greater and much more trying.

When "In Old Kentucky" was first produced in the States it made not honah. fortune as well for the owner of the ply, the scenes are laid entirely in Kentucky, redolent with the fragrant pears as "Olathea Layson" and Miss smell of blue grass and mint juleps D'Avara as "Barbara Holton." The and the home of the prettiest women play has made a big hit and should and fastest horses on earth. The first act is in the mountain district, the season. the home of the moonshiners who are cast :ever at war with the "revenuers."

Madge Brierly, a flower of the mountains, is an orphan, made so by the usual fatality attending the persistent prosecution of a Kentucky feud. Joe Lowery is a young man under his silence lies a secret - Mr. who succeeds to his father's still by the same hands that removed Madge's parent, and it is his principal aim in life to find the slayer and avenge the wrong in true Kentucky style. Joe dates from "befoh de war"-Mr left Passaic, N. J., forty years ago, is an admirer of Madge but has a Southard. rival in the person of Frank Layson, who is from the Blue Grass district and is up in the mountains on a hunt The rivals come together near the conclusion of the first act, have a very realistic fight. Layson is worstwas taken ill. He daily called for his ed, and to finish him completely Joe brother. It was thought he was dy- places a dynamite bomb, which he has ing, when a knock was heard at the stolen from a nearby railway con- Miss Forrester. door, and a stranger announced him-struction camp, near the prostrate He had form and ignites the fuse, only a moacquired a fortune in the west, he ment later to stamp, the spark out. said, and after a long search, had at He does not know what to do with last located his brother, who had the body, but finally decided to leave moved during his absence. The sick it where it is to the "pointers and l man swooned, but soon rallied, and other varmints." The little draw the physicians now believe he will re- bridge which spans the chasm across which it is necessary to pass in order to reach Madge's home is up and Joe concludes to cut the rope and destroy the bridge by taking a long shot with his rifle. He does so but it requires a long stretch of the imbridge will utterly destroy it when the patural inference would be that by so doing the bridge would merely fall back into place the same las though properly lowered. Playright's license, possibly. At any rate the bridge is destroyed and when a moment later Madge discovers the approaching death of her blue grass admirer by means of the bomb. the fuse having again been ignited by er of Goshen, Ind., was installed as Horaca Holton, who is really Lern per cent. of the receipts if they will Lindsay in disguise, the slayer of both Madge's and Joe's father, in order to save him she swings across the

bomb away just in the nick of time The finish to the first act is one of

The following act shows Woodlawn Frank Layson's home in the blue grass section with the stable containing Black Prince in the back ground There is a crowd of black pickannies "rubbering" at the famous race horse through cracks and knot holes in the barn. Uncle Neb appears with his whim and there is a very laughable scene in which some excellent buck dancing is introduced by Harry Cummings and Ralph Forrest, two of the pickannies. Holton's villanious designs again appear, as he sets fire to the stable in an attempt to destroy Black Prince and endeavors to fasten the crime on Joe Lowery. Madge leads the horse from the burning stable and the act ends with her fainting in young Layson's arms.

The third act is in five scenes, one of which shows the paddock with the jockey weighing in, saddling and mounting Black Prince for the great race, another shows the outside of the track with Col. Sandusky Doolittle and Miss Alathea Layson both up a tree taking in the race and the finno matter how excellently they may al scene where the great race horse has won and comes on the stage covhave been, will soon poll upon one's ered with foam and bedecked with

Ray Southard as "Uncle Neb," before the war darkey, is easily the star of the play. His dialect, makeup and every action is as true to the old southern darky as can be. Miss Lovell as "Madge," though a part entirely out of her line, is very pleassoft dialect of the south comes natural to her and she adds the vim and fire of a rough and tumble mountain girl. Miss Lovell never looked more chic than as the jockey. Mr. Bittner appears as the typical Southern colonel with a fondness for juleps and a high appreciation of a Kentuckian's Mr. Mullen is excellent as ".loe Lowery" and the same may be said of Mr. Thorne. Mr. Lavne as "Frank Layson" acts and looks the part true to life. Miss Forrester apdraw the biggest week's business of

Frank Layson, a wealthy son of old Kentucky-Mr. Layne.

Col. Sandusky Doolittle, a great speculator and horseman-Mr. Bittner Lem Linsey, alias Horace Holton

Joe Lowrey, a young moonshiner in love with Madge-Mr. Mullen. Neb, an old family servant, who

Caesar, a product of the south -Mr. H. Cummings. Madge Brierly, a flower of the

mountains-Miss Lovell. Barbara Holton, who aspires to be mistress of Woodlawn-Miss D'Avara Alathea Layson, to the Col. still the sweetest girl in old Kentucky

#### To Study Beer

Chicago, Feb. 4 .- Mashashi Fugita, of Hokaido, Japan; has come to Chicago to learn the art of brewing. mura of the Sapporo Brewing Company made a tour of investigation in Germany, England, France and the United States, and as a result selected Chicago as the place for his young men to learn brewing. Mr. Fugita is now studying here, and expects to agination to understand how by the complete his studies in less than two cutting of a rope which pulls up the years, when he will return to Japan and take charge of a brewery.

San Francisco, Feb: 4.-According to the Call the reorganized Twentieth Century Club will enter into competition with the Yosemite Club to secure the Jeffries-Fitzsimmons fight. Jack Gleason, manager of the Twentieth Century, is quoted as saying he is authorized to offer the pugilists 80 meet before that club. This is the highest percentage ever offered for

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