

THE THEATRES THIS WEEK

Ralph E. Cummings Appears at the Standard

Where "Pudd'n head Wilson" is the Drawing Feature—"Sapho" the Attraction at the Savoy.

"A magnificent production" was the verdict of every one who attended the Standard theater last night and saw Ralph E. Cummings and the Standard Stock Company play Frank Mayo's dramatization of Mark Twain's great book "Pudd'nhead Wilson." The theater was crowded to the very doors and standing room was at a premium before the rise of the curtain on the first act and throughout the play the immense audience was kept in a state of pleased expectancy and the applause which greeted the players at every turn was thunderous, shaking the house to its very foundation.

It seems an impossibility for Ralph E. Cummings to make a move, walk across the stage, or speak a word without promoking a hearty laugh and as "Pudd'nhead" he appears in the best character he has yet assumed in Dawson.

All T. Layne as York Driscoll appears in the part which is his strong suit, that of an elderly man.

W. C. Bohman takes the villain's part as Tom Driscoll and carries it very successfully throughout the play.

Wm. Mullen as Howard Pembroke makes a very successful lawyer and his speech before the jury is very fine.

Robt. Lawrence as Chambers shows the strong though subdued spirit of the master while he is a slave in bondage. It is afterwards proven that he and Tom Driscoll were changed when babies and he regains possession of his rights on his father's plantation.

Fred C. Lewis makes a capital sheriff.

Harry O'Brien and Pat Dundon as Luigi and Angelo the French twins, assume their parts in the easy graceful manner of the true Frenchman.

Vivian displays her ability as Rowley and receives lots of appreciative commendation for her clever work.

Lucy Lovell is also a popular actress and holds her own as Roxey.

Julia Walcott makes a big hit in her interpretation of the character of Patsy.

The balance of the cast includes George Troxwell as Swan, Chas. Moran as Campbell, Harry F. Cummings as Judge Robinson, Robt. Caskie as Deacon Jasper, Jack Stequist as Eph and Daisy D'Avara as Hannah.

The story is one of Southern life during the days of slavery and has for its foundation a crime which an innocent person is suspected of having committed. It follows the unraveling of the mystery and the final triumph of right over wrong through the agency of the science of palm reading in which Pudd'nhead has become a master during his 16 years of forced idleness as a lawyer through want of a client. The action of the play is lively and interest never wanes for a moment.

The scenery which has been specially prepared for this play is excellent and adds greatly to its effect.

Prologue—Dave Wilson's law office, Dawson's Landing, Mo. Time, 1836.

Act 1—Dave Wilson's law office, Dawson's Landing, Mo., 16 years later.

Act 2—Interior of Wilson's law office, Dawson's Landing, Mo. Scene 2, the old Wilson mill.

Act 3—Dave Wilson's law office.

Act 4—Dave Wilson's law office the next morning.

The Orpheum theater is not running this week and many of the specialty artists appear at the Standard so that there are two good shows combined in one this week.

The Savoy Stock Company, under the direction of Harry Sedley, is producing at the Savoy theater this week the original adaptation of Daudet's famous novel "Sapho." The theater opened its week's engagement to a large and appreciative audience, which was fully justified by the excellence of the play which is being produced.

Kodak films developed, 50 cents per roll. Kodak photos 12 1/2 cents each. Goetzman's.

AUCTION NOTICE.

In the assigned estate of George Kruse, John Cogan and Charles Humphries, I will sell by public auction at the Flannery hotel on Saturday next, 7th September, at 2 p. m., that valuable mining property known as the

MCCORMACK CLAIM.

G. Vernon, Assignee.

THEY FANNED THE BREEZES

Lawyers and Civil Service Men Meet on the Diamond

Latter Win Game by Score of 15 to 6—Many Brilliant Plays Were Overlooked by Both Sides.

If the lawyers by their victory a couple of weeks ago in a game of baseball with the doctors were incited, at all to have been swollen up with their greatness, yesterday's game with the Civil Service must have taken several kinds of conceit out of them, for they were walloped all over the diamond and outplayed at every point. The game brought out several new players who gave evidence of acquaintance with the game in years gone by. Senkler who after the first inning pitched for the lawyers played a great game covering every point possible and taking in every chance that came his way. Smith was behind the bat and made the rooters howl whenever he put the ball down to second, retiring three men by the play. Wilson on first never overlooked a bet and Ridley at second did equally as well. For the Civils there were many stars. Harrison and Bennett made a good battery and Ellbeck, Donald and Hinton covered the bases well. With a little more practice and some substitutions the Civils could put up a game that would make the Gandolfos scratch to win out.

In the tossup the Lawyers took first bat. Smith opened the game and with the first ball passed over the plate found the leather, smashing it clear out into the woodyard, scoring a home run.

Ridley took his base on balls and Wilson died at first on a light grounder to pitcher. Hulme reached first on a bad fumble of Harrison's and both he and Ridley scored on a wild throw of catcher to second. Senkler and Walsh both expired reaching first and the side retired with three scores to their credit.

Bennett duplicated Smith's home run, Watt pounded air, and "Randy" McLennan surprised himself with a three bagger, placing the ball straight through center, and scoring on Donald's safe hit to first. The latter stole second and third but died in attempting to repeat the burglary on the home plate. Harrison hit safe, scoring on Boyes two bagger, the latter coming in on Hinton's drive to short. McLaggen drove a hot one to left field bringing in Hinton, only to die a moment later by Smith's splendid throw to second.

The Lawyers received a goose egg in the second, going down and out in one, two, three order.

In the Civil's half Ellbeck dropped a fly into Hulme's hands, Bennett died on first and Watt took his base on a dead ball. "Randy" McLennan slammed out another two bagger, bringing Watt in. Donald went out on first leaving "Randy" rooted to third. One run.

In the third another goose egg was entered against the Lawyers. Ridley reached first on a safe hit and Senkler got his base on balls, but before they could score, Wilson, Hulme and Walsh had each pounded the atmosphere.

Harrison hit safe to center, followed by Boyer and Hinton who both fanned and McLaggen drove a liner to left field bringing in Harrison. McLaggen for the second time died in trying to purloin second. Smith at the plate can give the professionals pointers on how to throw to second. One run.

Both sides took ciphers in the fourth. Black hit lightly, the ball striking in front of the plate. In some manner he hurt his finger which had previously been injured and he made the fatal error of stopping to examine it. (Voice from Captain Walsh: "Go on! Damn your finger.") McKay made a safe hit but died on his base by McCrea and Smith failing to find the sphere.

Ellbeck dropped a light one between first and the pitcher's box which was well fielded by Wilson. Baseman and batter raced for the base, the former winning by a neck. Bennett and Watt both fanned.

In the fifth Ridley went out on a fly to first. Wilson followed with a drive to center good for two bags and Hulme pounded the air. Senkler made a safe hit, moving up to second on Walsh being given his base on balls. Black took first on a dead ball, forcing Wilson as the bases were full. McKay hit safe but it lacked steam and Senkler died at home on the forced play. One run.

"Randy" fell down failing to find the leather after three tries. Donald drove a hot liner to Senkler and died on first. Harrison sent a peach to left field, making the run good, and Boyes expired on a high fly to Black. One run.

In the sixth McCrea fanned, Smith got his base on balls, stole second and third and later committed a horrible theft on the home plate. Ridley went out on a dead ball and Wilson fanned. One run.

In their half of the sixth the Civils piled up four runs, McLaggen, Bennett and Watt scoring and "Randy" distinguishing himself with a home run.

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Hinton went out on first and Ellbeck and Donald fanned.

In the seventh Hulme struck out, Senkler took his base on balls, scoring on Walsh's sacrifice. Black took his base on balls and McKay dallied with the atmosphere. One run.

The Civils took a goose egg in their half of the seventh. Harrison made first safely but died reaching second on a throw by Bennett from the plate. Boyes died at first, Hinton made the base on the catcher's muff of third strike and McLaggen took his base on a dead ball. Two men were on bases and Ellbeck drove a hot one straight down the line into Wilson's hands.

In the eighth the Lawyers got but three men to the bat. McCrea fanned, Smith went out on a foul to catcher and Ridley died reaching first.

The Civils scored three times in their half. Bennett made first on the catcher's muff of third strike, reaching third on a passed ball. Watt went out on a foul to Smith, and Bennett died trying to steal home, Smith and Senkler having the runner between them. "Randy" banged out another two bagger, Donald followed and Harrison placed a safe hit in center field, scoring later on a wild throw to second. Boyes went out on a fly to first. Three runs.

Another goose egg was given the Lawyers in the ninth. Wilson hit safe to center field and Hulme took his base on a dead ball, but both failed to score. Senkler went out on a fly to third, Walsh fanned and Black dropped a beauty into Watt's hands.

The line up was as follows:
Civil Service—Bennett, c; Watt, 1 f; McLennan, ss; Donald, 2b; Harrison, p; Boyes, r f; Hinton, 3b; McLaggen, c f; Ellbeck, 1b.

Lawyers—Smith, c; Ridley, 2b; Wilson, 1b; Hulme, 1 f; Senkler, p; Black, ss; McCrea, 3b; McKay, c f; Walsh, r f.

The following is the score by innings:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Lawyers..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Civil Servants... 3 1 1 0 1 4 0 3 * 15
Home runs—Smith, Bennett McLennan.

Umpires—Dr. Barrett and W. H. B. Lyons.
Time of game, 1:50.

Views at half price for next ten days. Cantwell, photographer, Third street, opp. N. C. Co.

See the display of fur skins at Mrs. Roberts' Fur Store, Second avenue.
Any kind of wine \$5 per bottle at the Regina Club hotel.

FOLLOWING THE HOLIDAY

Business Has Been Remarkably Brisk at C. B. of C.

If any one entertained the idea that Dawson is "a dead one" the delusion would have been shattered by a visit to the Canadian Bank of Commerce this forenoon. Long before the hour for opening this morning hundreds of men were congregated on the sidewalk in front of the big financial institution and when the front door was opened the rush was so great that a Nugget reporter who, by the way was a resident of Tacoma in 1893 when bank failures were of almost daily occurrence until there were none left to fail, imagined that the report had been circulated that the C. B. of C. was "shaky." He lingered around fully an hour but as the door did not close bearing the notice "This bank has suspended payment temporarily. All depositors will be paid in full," he elbowed his way in and, after viewing the surging crowd for a few minutes inquired of Assistant Manager Percy Stevenson what was the matter.

"Nothing at all," said Percy. "You see yesterday was a holiday and we were closed. Today we are just doing the ordinary business of two days; but I must say that this is the greatest rush I have ever witnessed on any day succeeding a holiday in Dawson. It does not look as though Dawson is on the wane; does it?"

Another and longer look convinced the reporter that those doing business with the bank were but its regular customers, merchants, miners, freighters, steamboat men, all classes were awaiting their turns at the various windows while Teller "Artie" Maynard was using his brain and fingers in a manner that would be the envy of a three shell man, and yet "Artie's" mistakes are so few that he is reckoned as infallible.

It would, without the reckoning of the day's business this evening be difficult to estimate within perhaps \$100,000 of its volume but that it is immense was proven from the hundreds and hundreds of men who transacted business at the various windows of the bank today.

Case goods 25c, Sideboard, 113 First ave. Kodak films developed, 50 cents per roll. Kodak photos 12 1/2 cents each. Goetzman's.

POLICE COURT.

Magistrate McCauley occupies the bench in the police court this morning and transacted a large grist of business.

A. R. Slobson was found guilty of fighting while in an intoxicated condition and was fined \$5 and costs.

John Warner was found guilty of being drunk and obstructing the public thoroughfare on First avenue in front of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. He wanted to fight the arresting constable and it took two men to get him to the barracks. He said that he was a good fellow when sober but when he got drunk he didn't know what he was doing. He asked leniency from the magistrate. Ten dollars and costs or 30 days at hard labor was the sentence imposed on him. A friend came to his rescue and paid his fine.

Eighteen months is a long time to be a total abstainer and a man who keeps from the flowing bowl for that length

of time is justified in filling himself up to the brim. That is evidently what James McDonald thought when he arrived in town Thursday from Stewart where he has been for the last 13 months as he immediately proceeded to have a glorification and got on a glorious jig. His case was dismissed with a caution.

Joseph G. McKinnon was before the magistrate charged with stealing sundry articles of staple groceries, hams, etc., the whole amounting to about \$430, from the store of Gross & Johnson on Third avenue. The case will be heard tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

They Are Surprised.
Swaggers arriving in Dawson express surprise at the style of dress employed by both the men and women they see on the streets. Many of the new arrivals are dressed in heavy hags as though they expected to be required

to wade through mud, climb over logs and scramble through brush and briars on Dawson's streets. Ladies arrive in short skirts and high laces but it is noticed that they are soon discarded for more conventional apparel. Dawson is in more ways than one a modification to chechakos.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

FLANNERY.
P. E. Robinson, Adams Hotel; Steeney, Bonanza; Wm. Mackinon, Fairhaven, Wash. Marshall, Forks; W. A. Brown, Mag gulch; Wm. Abbott, Grand Forks; Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Sprout, Selkirk; Bowman Smith, Stewart; A. R. Egan, Bonanza; Dr. Glendennas, Hoot; Allen Coster, Bear; C. T. Thomas, Hunker; G. Hamburger, Forks; C. R. Joy, Hunker; A. D. Cameron, Hoot.

For coats made to order, see R. Roberts, Second avenue.

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