grippe and all throat and lung troubles. It

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The Orpheum enjoyed its usual large Sun-

evening the theater was filled and many

were unable to gain admission. Of the sever

acts included in the bill there are but two

Decidedly, the feature of the performance

is the pretty little comedy presented by at

Its theme is an entirely new and novel one

shortly after midnight after having bade

goodby to the old year and incidentally im-

bibed an unusual amount of liquid refreshmeans at the club. Upon the wall of his

apartments hangs a life-size painting, cov

of the young man's great grandmother i

ered, for protection, by a thin curtain. It is

her youthful days. After taking a good-

night look at her and wishing that she might

tells him that each new year at midnight she

is allowed to live for a single hour. Sh

how the gallant beaux of her time dressed

point the young man awakens from his

dream, goes to the picture, draws the cur

tain, finds his ancient relative still there

and is so startled that he starts to drink a

glass of liquor, but dashes glass and all inte

the grate fire, making a vow never to touch

it again. The piece can hardly be called a

comedy, but is a drama and one of the mos

artistic playlets seen at this theater in many

a day. Its interpretation is splendidly done

Patrice, who plays the part of the grand

mother, is a handsome woman and a thor

that could be called "fill-ins."

A New Year's Dream

Creighton-Orpheum Sunday night.

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GOLD This is a miner's life, building large castles ENDLESS SUPPLY OF in the air, but where there is life there is

Former Omaha Man Finds it in Prospect in Ice-Looked Cape Nome.

PLACER CLAIMS RENEWED BY SEA WAVES

Miners on Bering Sea Beach Strip Gold in Paying Quantitles from Daily Wash of the Siberian Sea.

A great many Omaha people will be interested in following the fortunes of their Alaskan acquaintances. About a year ago last spring William Snyder, one of the ploneer carriage makers of Omaha, disposed of his factory on Harney street, near Fourteenth, on the present site of the Trocadero had pictured it. He says: theater, and pulled out for the Klondike. If one may judge from the tenor of a numperienced ber of letters received from him by his here. I shall long remember this sea voyfriend, John Driscoll of the Palace livery age across this point at this time of year. work he at times averaged \$90 a day from the manufacture of rockers, in which business he continued at Dawson until the news reached that country of the wonderful gold York. discoveries along the Bering sea beach at Cape Nome, which is but a few miles from the Siberian boundary. Under date of September 29 last Mr. Snyder wrote to Driscoll, telling of a change of base. He was at that time on board the steamboat Monarch, a sternwheel river steamer, travel- There are mining claims here on Snake ing down the Yukon river to the open sea, thence to journey northward along the land, even when the same can be done by water:

Racing Against Boreas.

to hear from me journeying down the mighty Yukon river to a new country fortune-seeking," writes Mr. Snyder. "I am one of 165 passengers who chartered the beautiful Yukon river steamer Monarch, which will be the last and only boat to get through this season before navigation closes. Our destination is Cape Nome, Alaska, on Norton from St. Michaels and 2,000 miles down the made. We will stake out and secure all Yukon river from Dawson. Cape Nome has good property that we can handle and also proved a wonderful country. When the last lay out a town, after which we will return news reached Dawson, just in time to per-mit getting the last boat down the river, I Prince of Wales is on Bering Straits, just had but twenty-four hours in which to sell outside the Arctic circle, and but thirtyeverything that I had accumulated since I five miles from Siberia, Asia. Cape Nome came to the Klondike, pack my things and is directly across Bering sea but 120 miles get aboard the boat. The Klondike miners from Siberia." were thrown into a high fever of excitement and I have no doubt that a large proportion of the Dawson population will hasten to the new gold fields early next spring. The whole surrounding country is afire and the great est excitement exists in the lower country I received word from a friend in Nome advising me to drop everything and let nothing prevent my coming this year, and here I go floating down the mighty Yukon river loaded for bear, with seven powers of attorney and my own right, entitling me to locate and hold 160 acres, or eight claims of twenty acres each.

"How is that for a Homestake of gold mines? My friend writes me that he has plenty of ground awaiting me. The beach diggings are the most wonderful gold discoveries the world has ever produced. Uncle Sam leaves the entire beach open for the he will shovel into this rocker the sand and Sam leaves the ended ones, and, in fact, to helpless and stranded ones, and, in fact, to the public, free. Prospectors have already from the bottom of the sea and, by the time

"We anticipate a heavy stampede nex spring that will exceed that to the Klondike Game in a Saloon Sunday Afternoon Ends in in 1897, and I hope you can be one of that lot of crazy stampeders. If all goes as it is pictured out I shall sail, at the outside, I one year from this date, to visit my friends JOSEPH M'DERMOTT IS BADLY WOUNDED | a physician had to be called. during the winter of 1900. If you have the nerve and courage and backbone to creat the Pacific ocean and Bering sea come and Robert Fisher Shoots Him with a Re take advantage of the opportunity. You can secure transportation on any of the early steamships leaving Puget sound for the north, and I extend to you a standing invitation for yourself and wife to enjoy my house or tent or wherever you may find me

next summer. You will never regret it." A quiet game of cards Sunday afternoon quarrel after the game was over and Joseph What He Found at Cape Nome. Under date of October 16 last, Snyder McDermott lles perhaps fatally wounded and wrote from Cape Nome, and it is gratifying Robert Fieher, a colored man, is a fugitiv

from justice. to his friends to note that he found that The two men, to while away the tedlum new Eldorado all that his fancy sketches of Sunday, engaged in a friendly game in

a Tragedy.

volver in the Left Side and

Then Manages to Es-

cape Arrest.

"I have reached this port at last and ex- Fred Stacker's saloon at 3812 North Thirtieth street about 2:30 o'clock. After they considerable hardship getting had finished they got into an argument over the hands they had played. The argument stable, he is on the high road to fortune and I had passage on the Roanoke, an ocean ves- grew more heated as time went on and has already established a good start in that sel, and a good one. It accommodates 1,000 finally uncomplimentary epithets direction. Upon reaching Dawson City Mr. passengers. This big ocean monster had us bandled back and forth at a rapid rate. Mc-Snyder turned his mechanical genius to good anchored at St. Michael, six miles from Dermott seemed to have had the handlest account and engaged in the manufacture of shore, for forty-eight hours, waiting for the tongue and Fisher, finding he was being rockers for use in washing gold from the angry sea to subside, rocking and tossing worsted in the talking match, pulled a resoil. He had his own shop and managed and at this end she anchored three miles volver and shot at his antagonist. The bullet to get hold of a mining claim. While at from shore for thirty hours, doing her best took effect in McDermott's left side below to jump out of the water. I didn't try to the ribs. He fell to the floor with a cry and quiet her down, for it wasn't my ship. I in the excitement that ensued Fisher made day patronage at both performances. In th enjoyed myself hugely, having nothing to do his escape. The injured man was helped to a billiard but eat and feed the fish and 'go to New

table. He bled profusely. Dr. Riley and "After a few days' rest I at once secured Dr. Spalding were called as quickly as posmy outfit complete for one year, and in the sible. From the nature of the wound it last few days have locked over the ground was impossible for them to state whether and beach thoroughly. I certainly believe it would prove fatal or not. He was not artist who calls herself "Patrice" and her Cape Nome one of the most wonderful min- | removed from the table until about 7 o'clock

ing camps the world has ever produced. in the evening, when he was taken to his home at 3332 Lalk street. river, Anvil creek and Snow gulch, and There were several witnesses to the shootthence to journey northward along the many other creeks, that could not be bought ing. It was wholly unexpected on the part Boring sea coast. An extract from his letter for from \$100,000 to \$400,000, the ground is of these present, as they thought it was simaffords the reader a slight conception of the so rich, and best of all, so easy and cheap ply a quarrel that would soon blow over trials and risks that beset travel in that to work by summer ground sluicing. The Fisher is a colored man who has been emonly bad feature is that this ground can ployed at street paving. He is about 45 only be worked in summer. All mining here years of age, is dark brown in color and

is at an end now. The camp is less than his hair and moustache are tinged with gray. "I presume you will be greatly surprised one year old. The probabilities are that 3,- The police immediately notified the Council 000 people will winter here. Very many Bluffs authorities, as they think Fisher will rich discoveries have been made and crazy go there, where he has some relatives and stampedes will be had this winter. I promfriends. ise you that I will not lose any time. I am McDermott is a young unmarried man who sending a party out today to Colivan bay, resides with his parents. He was too weak speak to him of earlier days he falls asleep over Norton sound, about seventy miles from to talk of the occurrence Sunday night and here, to look after a new strike made there seemed to be suffering much agony. Mr. and a party of thirty of us are going to Stacker, in whose saloon the shooting ocsail in a day or two for Cape Prince of curred, did not seem to want to talk about sound, Bering sea coast, 120 miles north Wales, where another rich strike has been it at all and fought shy of reporters when-

ever he could. When a Bee man called at his home in the evening a woman at the door said he was in, but later, when she found what was wanted, came back with the information that he "mus: have just stepped out," although he reporter could see him sitting at a table playing cards at the time.

Tea Poison. Claims that Will Never Wear Out. Victims of tea poisoning are becoming In describing the character of the gold alarmingly prevalent. Women demand the nining along the beach, Mr. Snyder writes: ife and variety of Health, and instead of "In the first place there is room and plenty loing it naturally by building up their sysof gold for a nation of people. This beach ems they resort to tea. They should take extends from this port, Cape Nome, to Cape Hostetter's Stomach Bitters instead. By Prince of Wales, and there is no telling how strengthening the digestive organs this much farther from there, following the shore brings beauty and good spirits. It tones for perhaps 500 miles. It is known to be a up the nerves, drives away the blues, regupositive fact that prospectors have already lates the bowels and cures all forms of dysdiscovered gold along the entire distance and pepsia. All druggists sell it. it has been proven that the supply is endless

Carriers are instructed not to roll or fold and everlasting, even where work is continuously going on in rocking, sluicing and The Sunday Bee, but to deliver it flat. Subscribers will please notify the office if washing out. For instance, a man will locate himself on a strip of beach with a this is not done. Telephone 238 rocker. He will locate his pay streak, per-

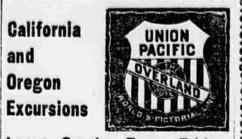
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CARDS RESULT IN SHOOTING up, but the sergeant, with his coat tails two men, does its work commendably. The sticking straight out behind, kept up the electrical effects in the piece are also praisemad pace. The fleeing man dodged into the Paxton hotel with the tall bluecoat close on

Carlton and Canfield's operatic buriesque his heels; but he was winded and had to deis one of the features of the program. Polk liver himself into the hands of the officer and Kollins render some classical selections there upon the banio that are pleasing as well He was placed in the city jail to await as surprising to many who think the banjo

trial. The Miller woman was so badly hurt an instrument fit only for negro melodies Rita and Humberto are children who perform some surprising feats in the acro-J. D. Bridges, editor "Democrat," Lancasbatic line upon the trapeze. The tumbling, ter, N. H., says; "One Minute Cough Cure unny falls and ridiculous comedy work done is the best remedy for croup I ever used." by Forest and King keep the audience in Immediately relieves and cures coughs, an uproar of laughter. colds, croup, asthma, pneumonia, bronchitis,

Hoyt's time-worn comedy, "A Texas Steer," pleased an audience that filled Boyd's theater Sunday evening from pit to gallery. This well known piece has been seen in Omaha often enough to have besome decidedly passe, but in spite of this fact seems to retain its popularity. It was interpreted Sunday night by a fairly good ompany, headed by Katie Putnam, who plays the part of Bossie Brander. It also ncludes several people who were in the riginal cast which gave the play its first production some five years ago. The engagement was for one night only. Charles Dixon, in "Mistakes Will Happen," follows with a performance this evening.



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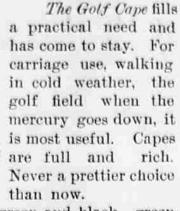
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distance of 125 miles along the beach. A a hole. He retires for the night. Now, tide night comes, the man has shoveled out quite man can wash out from \$3 to \$150 per day. water here comes every twenty-four hours, This gold-bearing sand is along the water's always at night. Well, on this man's return edge and it is believed that the bottom of next morning he will again locate on the Bering sea is full of gold which is washed same spot and find his pit from the day upon the beach. I have determined not to before filled up by the washing of the sea. interest myself in business this winter, but He again shove's out the same pit and when shall thoroughly study the country and night again comes he will meet with the watch every opportunity to gain good ground same result. The theory here is that the and stake and record it. My opportunities bottom of Bering sea is loaded with the this winter are like those of the early ones yellow metal, and the beauty of it all is in the Klondike in 1897. that the big companies and sharks cannot

"It will be impossible to stampede the gobble it up, but it is here for everybody and Cape Nome country this winter, simply befree to all the world. No portion of this cause we will be shut off from the world. beach can under any circumstances be Bering sea and the Yukon will be frozen up claimed, staked or recorded. Men working by October 10. The Yukon in 1897 closed on the beach average all the way from \$3 September 22, and in 1898 on September 29. to \$500 per day and there have been many We will play in luck to get out on salt water cases where good-sized fortunes have been on this trip, although the captain of the taken out. One particular party whom 1 steamer promises to land us in salt water know well washed out \$38,000 in sixty days. some time tomorrow. Then we will have a Now, John, you know that for your sake fearful trip of 120 miles to make on Ber-I would not write you one word of falsehood, ing sea in this river steamer. The river but believe me and don't hesitate. Have shore is fringed with ice and the deck of courage and backbone and come. This is not our steamer is laden with snow and ice. We a place of hardship. Come in the spring and have traveled through four different snow go out in the fall, enjoying four months on the seashore. Secure passage at your earliest opportunity on any of the transportation districts in the last 1,800 miles, coming the last 300 miles through continuous snow. We companies' vessels. Bring nothing but a tent will be lucky dogs if we ever get through and fur robe and, what you wear on your without freezing up. Every passenger was back. You can make your home with me.' obliged to lay in thirty days' supplies for safety in case of a tie-up, so as to last until Billions Collic.

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A Senson's Work at Dawson. "Now, John, my Klondike fortune is not yet a large one, yet it beats Omaha carriage making all hollow. I have succeeded in cleaning up, spot cash, \$5,150.55 on my inside pocket after paying my fare and freight as a first class passenger to Cape Nome. I am happy to say that I have not suffered an hour of sickness or hardship since I came to the Klondike. 1 am perfectly contented enjoying myself immensely and, as for camp life, I prefer it to the city. I shall continue the mining-camp life until the required amount is accumulated.

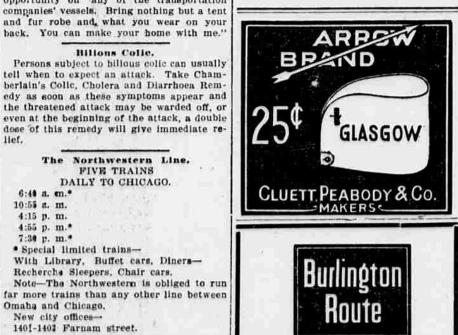
"I sold my shop and mining property at Dawson all in one day. I had accumulated while at Dawson what was estimated to be worth \$20,000, and I could have secured that for it if I had had time, but, John, you know the old saying is that a bird in hand is worth two in the bush, and that was my view of it. My sacrifices may multiply into millions.



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away. He replied with more force than eleganc that he would go when he got ready. There was some more ragtime talk and finally some of the girls tried to eject him. He urned and kicked the Miller woman so forcibly that he felled her to the floor and then ran out and up through the street, with two screaming women after him. Near Eleventh street, Sergeant Welsenberg saw the trouble and he too gave chase. Kahre had a good start and he ran as though demons were after him, straight up town. The women became tuckered out and gas



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