

Baker Theatre

ONE WEEK Commencing Monday, Nov. 11th.

(Note) Matinees Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday (Note)

AL McLEAN PRESENTS

THE GREAT IRISH TENOR

JOHN O'DONNELL in "ROLLICKING SHANNON"

These extracts are verbatim and the original letters are in possession of the advance representative of the company, who will be glad to show them for inspection and verification.



JOHN O'DONNELL

Hear O'Donnell Sing The Old Songs An Irish Play for Irish People

Heart Interest Humor Wit Patriotic Sentiment Irish Strategy

Hear McDougall The Champion Irish Piper

Hear O'Donnell Sing New Songs

A Company of Irish Artists

Enormous Production

Elegant Costumes

Interesting Instructive Patriotic

See Beautiful Killarney Scenes

PRICES NIGHTS

15c, 25c, 35c 50c

Few at 75

PRICES MATINEES

Lower Floor and Balcony 25c

Gallery 15c

Stranded

By VERNON ARNOLD

Ned Franklin was the son of a man who had drifted east and made money. Ned drifted west to see what his father had seen. He had been gone just two weeks when his father received the following telegram from him:

Stranded. Telegraph money for return. When he got home he told them of his week's adventures in the land of the spurs, the revolver and the rifle. It was as follows:

He found Denver, which his father had known as a small town a village city and pushed on westward. When he came to the end of the rails he took coaches. He was now in the land where travelers talked about road agents, where those in the towns spoke incidentally of the last gun fight, or how much money had been won or lost by some prominent citizen at faro. Ned, who believed the only way to learn the manners and customs of a people was to make their acquaintance, told everybody that he had come out to see the country and meant to see it thoroughly. He had no stock-up notions about him, not he. He felt as much at home with a stage driver as he would with the rest of the dandy at home. The consequence of this behavior was that he made friends in a twinkling.

One evening at the Antelope a tavern, gin mill and gambling house combined—it was suggested by a man who was showing Ned the town, that he have a few dollars at faro. Just to see how it worked, Ned looked at his friend, smiled, slapped him on the back, winked and said:

"Not much. I'm a young man from the city, and you can't come faro on me."

"You're dead right, pard," said the other, "but what I meant was to invest \$2 to see the game, just as you'd spend the same for a round of drinks."

The man left Ned, but after awhile returned and asked if he proposed to go west in the stage the next morning. Ned said he did, whereupon his friend asked if he would mind taking charge of a young lady. Ned remarked that he would be only too happy to do so. He was seeing a good deal of the men of the country, but had thus far met few of the women. He was assured that the young lady, Miss Iver, was the daughter of a wealthy ranchman, and had been to Denver on a shopping tour and was returning to her home. This pleased Ned very much, and he anticipated a bit of a flirtation with Miss Iver. How it would surprise his

father if he should marry a ranchman's daughter and turn ranchman himself.

Ned was introduced to Miss Iver at the coach door by the man who had asked him to escort her and was somewhat disappointed in her. Her work was awkward, and her voice was not refined. However, she was a woman of the country, and he was curious to learn all about her. He asked her if she wouldn't like to sit outside, but she declined on the ground that the sun freckled her so they entered the coach. Ned taking a seat beside her.

The young woman was disposed to be quiet and uncommunicative during the early part of the journey, but as one by one the passengers left the coach, she thawed and took pleasure in giving her escort information about the country, occasionally pointing out objects of interest. Ned, warming up, began to pay her compliments as he had been used to paying them to girls at home, but she was not used to them, or did not seem to know how to take them, but she evidently was trying to make it appear that she had been paid compliments before.

She told Ned that she expected her father to meet her at the junction of the stage road and another leading to the ranch. When the coach reached the junction Ned expected to see a four mule team and a four seated conveyance. But he saw nothing. Ned then did the young lady. She looked very much troubled. Ned asked her what she would do. She said she supposed she would have to wait. For a young woman to wait at a crossroads with no house within miles seemed to Ned little short of madness. The stagecoach must go on, and Ned tried to persuade his fair charge to go on too. But she said her papa would be awfully worried when he arrived and did not find her.

There was nothing for Ned to do, so he remained where he was, and he placed his charge to remain with her. She declined to permit him to make the sacrifice unless he would promise to spend his time till the coach passed the next day at her father's ranch. In deed she declared that papa would not hear of his doing anything else.

So they waited, and the coach went on. As soon as it turned a bend in the road and was out of sight Miss Iver took a revolver out of a pocket in her dress and covering Ned said:

"You're father if you've got any value in your eyes, these shot are out."

When Ned recovered from his surprise he noted the situation. The lady threw off her feminine appearance and stood before him a man with his trousers in his boots. He took \$500. Ned handed him and said:

"Now, you galoot, move on."

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There are over a thousand factories in the city of Birmingham and the sun himself. The electric power is being brought from as far as the Pyrenees to the city of Birmingham.

Russia is to have a north polar expedition of its own under the command of Captain Sarslow, who pur poses proceeding in a ship to Franz Josef Land and to go thence by sledge over the ice to Greenland by way of the pole. Any solid ground he may find near the pole he will name Nicholas II Land.

The Honorable General Sir Robert Baden Powell, who has returned to London after a tour around the world in the interests of the boy scout movement, says the authorities in Japan are making a close study of the movement with a view to its adoption for educational purposes.

In addition to the old foe of the grapevine, a new one appeared in France during the wet weather of the past summer. It became known as the grape rot. A vine which soon had its branches die, its shoots shrivel and its clusters dry up. The disease spread with terrible rapidity.

Complaints are heard on all sides in the French capital that tenantes, melons, cucumbers, squashes, practically everything except potatoes have in Paris become luxuries still beyond the reach of the vast multitude of working people whose daily earnings do not exceed 80 cents to \$1.

The system of payment by checks is gaining ground in Serbia, but until now there have been no legal provisions governing such payments. The League Chamber of Commerce has undertaken to draw up an outline bill for the government in order to secure exact regulation of the check system.

Floating baths near great cities are now condemned by sanitary authorities. The vast quantities of sewage that are discharged into the waters that usually border such cities are thought to be productive of disease to bathers, and certainly render their abluitions of doubtful value as a cleansing agency.

Owing to the fact that no coal is mined in Switzerland and that the government has control of the abundant water power, it is likely that the railways of the country will be electrified. A beginning is to be made in the St. Gothard route. It is estimated that the cost of the conversion of the entire government system would be about \$14,000,000.



PRESIDENT-ELECT WILSON.

ROXNESTRE