

SO!

capital has been... from quartz... in this country... press. We knew it... in a previous article... are with us. The... of many stamp mills... company which... and they are not... man and get in on... let the opportunity... in receipt of our... line of Fur Goods for

RSHERG

HEATRE

OCTOBER 7, 1901  
RAY SOUTHWARD,  
ESSIE PIERCE  
Greatest of all Contortionists,  
GEO. CARROLL,  
The Great NOEL  
The King of Magic  
MEL ADELPHIA,  
1.00 and \$2.00

APPEARANCE

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and Karla

Beginning on  
Monday, Sept. 30  
and all week

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in Dawson.

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GREAT SCENIC EFFECTS.

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Liquors & Cigars

HOLM'S SALOON.  
TOM CHESTER, Prop.

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WORKINGMAN'S -  
LUNCH, DINNER AND  
REFRESHMENT ROOMS.

Long Distance

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taction with Bonanza,  
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over 200 speaking instru-  
ments.

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avigation

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ore

ing Next Season.

Line.  
son Office, A. C. Dock.

n Company

CLAUDE WAS A HOTEL SPOUT

That Grew Up With the Idea He  
Was Pretty

When He Got Older Everyone  
That His Mother Wanted to Kill

A homeless couple living in a fami-  
ly hotel had an only child. His  
mother had him christened Claude.  
Because she had a grudge against  
him, but because she had been reading  
stories to be continued in our  
column, she had given him a middle  
name which she had called himself  
Claude, or something like that. But  
she did not give him a show to throw  
the hoodoo. He was Claude for  
some time and the worst you could say  
of him was that he tried to live  
by the name.

When the boy with the handicap  
was one year old his mother began to  
cut his hair on a poker and then  
to tell him about the hotel. He  
would be passed around and bitten  
and killed on the feet and churned  
and everyone said he was a beautiful  
child. The other people living at the  
hotel used to come up and borrow  
to play with.

As the biery old gentlemen and the  
ladies who ate peppermint  
turn about in dawdling and  
blowing in little Claude and blowing in  
his ears and rubbing noses with him.  
The Maikin had sense enough to  
circulate any impressions in the  
early and unspoiled period he must  
conclude that he had got into  
a funny old world.

When honey was a little older he  
went through the hotel. The men  
gave him money and bought candy  
for him and laugh to be sassy.  
The women told him he was an ispy-  
spay angel. A boy can learn more  
in a hotel than he can in a kinder-  
garten. At the age of 4 Claude tol-  
derated his parents. He had to be  
shrieked to get into the bath-tub.  
When his father would get out of  
bed and want to go after him with  
the red slipper, then mother  
would rush in and do the Pocahontas  
dances. She would say, "Noun-  
nau, had old popper shant wallop  
mother's little skidjums."

Claude learned that he could work  
mamma, so he became as finicky as  
dramatic star. If the loast was  
over on one side he wanted it done  
on both sides, and then when it was  
back and fixed up for him, he  
would let out a wail because the  
mother hadn't brought him a plate  
with a picture on it.

The help had to be pleasant while  
mamma had her eagle eye on them,  
they often thought what a good  
time it would be to lure Claude  
to the kitchen and fricassee him.  
Mamma would come to breakfast  
wearing all her diamonds, and she  
would expect the entire staff of em-  
ployees to drop everything else and  
to wait on Claude. So Claude  
it into his head that the entire  
saloon of this mundane sphere  
was put here for the express purpose  
of honoring him and giving him nick-  
names and telling him he was a pretty  
boy. His mother and her friends  
would discuss his beauty so that he  
could overhear it. Claude became  
conscious and had the swell head  
began to look askance at those  
who did not smell of perfume. And  
he knew that he would underestimate  
the importance, his mamma would  
tell him several times a day that he  
was good to play with the brats.  
He teased him as much like a girl  
and had him wearing  
a stiff skirt when he ought  
to have been out playing first base.

The very idea of permitting the  
to mingle with the lower  
classes in the public schools gave her  
the belly-wobbles. Claude grew up  
in a spirituelle hot-house flower, with  
his blue sash and his nose in the  
air. He would sit in the hotel office  
with his finger nails and feel  
of adulation. Sometimes the  
other kids would see him at the win-  
dow and beg him to come out just  
a little while and they wouldn't  
do a thing to him.

Once or twice the male parent won-  
dered what they would make out of  
this boy, but mamma shuddered at the  
suggestion of Claude being put to  
work. Some of the worldly boarders  
around the hotel suggested that he  
be a clerk model. Claude had  
plans of his own. He knew that  
he was the handsomest and dearest  
child that ever grew up in a family  
and therefore he would be col-  
ored and indulged for all time.

When he became so long-legged  
that he had to pull him out of  
the stockings and cut off his curls,  
the people would have thrown  
him at him. When he gave up be-  
ing a pretty boy and tried to be a

GREAT STRIKES IN AMERICA

There Have Been Five in the Past  
20 Years

And the Results Have Invariably Been  
Disastrous to the Laborers Every  
Time.

Martin Irons, who died a few months  
ago, was chairman of the executive  
committee of the Knights of Labor in  
1886. Terrence V. Powderly, now  
commissioner of immigration, was  
master workman.

Demand was made that one Hall, a  
discharged employe, should be put  
back. The subordinate and then  
the principal officers of the road, up  
to Jay Gould himself, refused. The  
Knights of Labor had 150,000 mem-  
bers at that time and were adverse to  
a struggle.

After weeks of fruitless negotiations  
Martin Irons, as chairman of the ex-  
ecutive committee, sent a cipher tele-  
gram to all the local bodies of the  
Knights of Labor on the road, calling  
out every trainman, switchman, fire-  
man, conductor, brakeman and opera-  
tor.

The order was generally obeyed and  
in a short time the strike had partial-  
ly at least, and in some sections en-  
tirely, tied up 5000 miles of road.  
The railroad company imported  
workmen. The strikers grew furious  
at this, and inside of a month, espe-  
cially at Sedalia, Mo., there was a  
condition that bordered on anarchy.

It must be said to the credit of the  
Knights of Labor that they were not  
as an organization concerned in these  
acts. Finally troops were called out.  
The managers of the road made no  
concessions to the strikers. These  
men held out for a time, and then,  
seeing that their case was hopeless,  
burned back. The strike ended in a  
humiliating failure for the laborer.

Just as the presidential campaign  
in 1892 was beginning, when Grover  
Cleveland was pitted for a second  
time against Benjamin Harrison,  
Henry Clay Frick, then chairman of  
the board of trustees of the great  
Carnegie Company promulgated a new  
scale of wages for the iron workers  
in all the Carnegie mills, and particu-  
larly for the mills situated at Home-  
stead, Pa., where more steel was  
made at that time than at any other  
point in the United States.

The Amalgamated Association of  
Iron and Steel Workers refused to ac-  
cept the scale. There were some con-  
ferences, but Frick stood firm.  
The mechanics and laborers who  
were not locked-out struck in sym-  
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to keep non-union men out of the mill  
and adopted a military discipline and  
a system of patrol. Frick imported a  
large number of Pinkerton detectives.  
There was a bloody fight between the  
strikers and the Pinkertons on July  
6. In all 35 deaths can be traced di-  
rectly to this strike.

Pennsylvania's National guard was  
called out and remained on duty for  
three months. The strike was de-  
clared off on Nov. 19 of the same  
year, although the mills were running  
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Steam Fittings

We Carry the Largest and Best As-  
sorted Stock in Dawson.

SEE OUR WINDOW!

Dawson Hardware Co.

Store, Second Ave. Phone 35. Mfg. Dept. 4th St. & 3rd Ave.

who lives in Washington, N. J., an-  
nouncing his intention of remaining  
in the north.

The story of the alleged abandon-  
ment of Dr. Diedrick comes in a dis-  
patch from Boston. It is as follows:  
"Gustav Staats, chief engineer of  
the Peary steamer Erik, is authority  
for the statement that Dr. T. S.  
Diedrick of Brooklyn, the only phy-  
sician and scientific man who accom-  
panied Peary to the north, was cast  
adrift on the ice 200 miles from the  
nearest point of civilization. Con-  
stant quarreling between the chief  
of the expedition and Dr. Diedrick re-  
sulted in many threats being made by  
both of them. Most of these threats,  
however, resulted in mere talk, but  
finally in the abandoning of the doc-  
tor at Etah, Greenland, in latitude  
79:10 north.

"Put ashore by Commander Her-  
bert L. Bridgman from the Erik at  
2 o'clock in the morning of August  
17th last, Dr. Diedrick was without  
food whatsoever, and the only means  
he had of protecting himself from the  
assaults of the polar bears and other  
wild animals of the north were a few  
guns and a little ammunition. What  
his fate will be is hard to imagine.  
His only means of procuring eatables  
will be shooting walrus and seal.  
"It has been alleged that the quar-  
rel was due to the discovery of gold

and diamonds. This is denied by  
Staats. It is also said that Diedrick  
was insane. Relative to this Staats  
says—  
"But I can say truthfully and the  
members of the crew of the vessel  
will bear me out, that Dr. Diedrick  
was not any more mad than I am.  
All the time that he was supposed to  
be mad he attended to the ills of the  
sailors and crew, and he not once  
showed any symptoms of insanity.  
He was as sane as any man that  
ever boarded a ship."  
"Staats alleges that on the morn-  
ing Diedrick left the ship he heard  
Commander Bridgman remark that he  
could not return again, because the  
agreement was signed. What this  
agreement was is a mystery, and as  
there are no other members of the  
expedition in this vicinity, it has  
been impossible to learn. Mrs. Peary  
is at her home in Washington and  
she was not on the Erik when Dr.  
Diedrick went ashore. She may  
know something about the trouble."

Notice.  
I hereby give notice that I will not  
be responsible for any debts contract-  
ed by Fannie Chisholm, my wife,  
without my written order.  
THOS. CHISHOLM  
Dated Oct. 2nd, 1901.

STAGE LINES FREIGHTERS

THE ORR & TUKEY CO., Ltd.

TO GRAND FORKS—Daily each way, Sun days included. 8:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.  
TO DOMINION AND GOLD RUN—Via Beaver and North Forks. 8:45 a. m.  
TO HUNKER—Daily (Sun days included). 7:30 p. m.

ALL LEAVE OFFICE N. C. CO. BUILDING TELEPHONE NO. 8.

The White Pass & Yukon Route

Operating the following Fine Passenger Steamers between  
Dawson and White Horse:  
"Victorian" "Columbian" "Canadian" "Whitehorse"  
"Selkirk" "Dawson" "Yukoner" "Batter"  
"Zealandian" "Sybil" and Five Freight Steamers.  
A daily steamer each way connecting with passenger trains  
at White Horse. Through Tickets to all Puget Sound Ports  
Baggage Checked and Bonded Through.

Travel by the Best Boats and Avoid Trouble and Delay. Reservations Made on Application.  
E. C. HAWKINS, J. E. LEE, J. H. ROOPES  
Gen'l Mgr W.P. & Y.R. Gen'l Mgr B.V.N. Co. Traffic Manager, Agent.

C. G. Wilson, Importer

FEED, PROVISIONS,  
FOOD PRODUCTS.

THIRD AVENUE  
PHONE 150  
All Stored in the New Two Story Brick  
Call and Get Prices in Quantities.

Iowa Creamery Butter Better Than Any.

L. A. MASON, Agent, Second Avenue.

Steamer Prospector

Will Sail for  
Clear Creek and McQuesten  
SUNDAY NOON, OCTOBER 6.

For Passenger and Freight Rates, Apply  
Frank Mortimer, Agent. Aurora Dock.

The Popular Steamer

CLIFFORD SIFTON

...WILL MAKE...

ONE MORE TRIP TO

WHITEHORSE

WAIT FOR HER

Office, Townsend & Rose. Telephone 167.  
Frank Mortimer, Aurora Dock, Ticket and Freight Agent.

N. A. T. & T. CO.  
New Goods MARKED AT New Prices  
New Customers  
EVERY DAY  
We will be pretty busy for the next few days  
Unloading New Goods, but we will be pleased to  
serve you just the same.  
THE N. A. T. & T. CO.