

DEDICATION OF THE FRATERNITY HALL.

Secret Societies Turn Out en Masse to Attend the Ceremonies.

An Appropriate Programme With Many Interesting Speeches—Lodge Flora Will Now Have a Home.

Great interest was shown Sunday in the formal dedication of Fraternity hall, to the different societies which are building it and which are to use it. A procession formed at the Mining Exchange about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and was led in double file by Commissioner Ogilvie and U. S. Consul McCook to the Fraternity Hall building, near the Presbyterian church. There were about 1500 people in the procession and the incomplete building would only hold a portion; the balance stood around and looked through doors and windows.

Chairman Col. W. T. Perkins stated the objects of the gathering which were to formally dedicate the hall to the use of the societies engaged in fraternal work in Dawson.

The Goodwin brothers gave a specimen of their splendid vocal powers in quartette singing. It is rarely such a perfect blending of voices is heard even in the cultivated East and to say their singing gave perfect satisfaction to all present but feebly represent the appreciation of everybody.

After prayer by the Rev. Herrington the chairman formally dedicated the hall to the use of the A. F. & A. M., Dr. Thomson, in behalf of the Masons responded aptly.

Dr. Snyder responded for the Odd Fellows and Dr. Merryman for the Knights of Pythias. Captain Starnes, in responding for the A. O. U. W., thought the objects of the fraternities in erecting the building were most commendable. It was even possible in case of emergency the building might have to be used temporarily for the care of the sick.

Mr. Ellis responded for the Woodmen of the World and afterwards speeches were made by Attorney Hale, Commissioner Ogilvie, Col. McCook, Thomas Fawcett and treasurer McFaron.

The building is not yet roofed in and a liberal subscription was taken up at the close of ceremonies.

Yukon Signal Code.

D. C. Basy, master of the Standard Oil Company's steamer O. I. City, has compiled a code of signals for St. Michaels and Yukon river boats. Considering the fact that the Yukon is very wide and boats may naturally be some distance apart, the necessity of a code of signals will be apparent, and undoubtedly masters and pilots will gladly adopt the code herewith presented:

- "Have man," 3 short blasts. Answer, 2 short blasts and stop.
"All well on board," 1 long, 2 short; if same to answer give same signals—1 long, 2 short.
"Sick on board," 1 long, 1 short, 1 long.
"Want assistance," 5 short blasts.
"Want pilot or guide," 3 short, 2 long.
"Want engineer," 3 long, 1 short.
"Want fuel," 1 long, 3 short, 1 long.
"Want grub," 1 short, 3 long, 1 short.
"Will come to rescue," 5 short blasts.
"Am possible to assist," 2 short, 1 long, 2 short.
"Is five fathoms above?" 1 long, 1 short, 3 long.
"Is 3 fathoms above?" 2 long, 3 short.
"Is 2 fathoms above?" 3 long, 3 short.
"Is 1 fathom above?" 4 long, 3 short.
"Repeat signal," 1 long, 1 short, 1 long, 2 short.

Prices Enhancing.

Wood has raised in price to \$30 per cord for log lengths, and \$40 for four-foot lengths. W. H. Smith & Co. have strained every nerve to bring down sufficient wood to supply the approximate demand for the coming winter and have something like 4,500 cords on hand now. Working night and day, they purpose having 15,000 cords on hand by the freeze-up, though they say they occasionally bring about a serious loss, like that of Sunday and Monday nights. Sunday night a raft valued at \$1,500 fell to make a landing owing to the blockage of the water-front and went on down the Yukon river to Circle City or some other place. Monday night the same way except that when ever the "snubbing" of the raft was attempted by taking a turn round another raft, which resulted in tearing the second raft apart and letting all down the river together.

"A Hell of a Time."

Lightning, swift and powerful, went by Dawson on Tuesday but struck Klondike City above. The steambot is well named, according to those who on other steamers kept her company on the way up. "But you ought to see the lightning!" she's speedy and a wonderful little boat, but she had a hell of a time coming up. She unloaded her freight every day. First on one, but then on another. People say that "lightning" can't strike twice in one place, but she did all right, and it never hurt her a bit either. She's speedy, but damned eccentric, and runs just like lightning. Guess she'd be all right when she learns the river.

Police Post Extension.

Traveling out by way of dog teams over the ice is not going to be the dangerous and uncertain experiment the coming winter has been in the past. Captain Frank Harper left Tuesday on the steamer Canadian for upriver points where he goes to establish a detachment from the Indian river. Then comes Saturday. At Stewart there is already a detachment and Captain Harper will merely have to overlook the quarters and leave supplies. That will be

tween Stewart and Selwyn rivers will be established another post. At Selwyn river and Hutehogue will be more posts, there being already a detachment at the intermediate point of Fort Solikirk. The foregoing posts come under the head of the Dawson division, while beyond that is the English division. Tantalus Butte, in the latter division, will be the last post established from this direction. The captain takes a number of mechanics and wood choppers up the river, to be distributed along at the various points mentioned to prepare or extend the quarters for the police.

Major Steele, the commandant of the North West police, is not saying much, but is going right in to police the district to the best possible advantage. Captain Harper is expected to be gone not less than ten or twelve days.

Royalty at Forty-Five.

Mr. McFarlane, timber inspector under Mr. Willison, leaves for Fort Yukon to see to the collection of royalties on timber and fuel used at that place. The town of Forty-mile is building up and it has been decided that a miners' license does not give timber and fuel privileges there any more than in Dawson. Mr. McFarlane will probably see to the collecting of arrears and then deputize Staff Sergeant Bates, the gentleman in charge of the N. W. M. P. at that point, to see to the enforcement of the regulations.

Miners' Association Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of members of the Miners' Association will be held at Pioneer hall on Friday evening, September 10, to consider steps taken in the matter of building an institute and also the request for cooperation made by the town committee for incorporating the city.

Nearly Finished.

The large government building, north of the slough and near the police barracks, is approaching completion, to the immense satisfaction of all concerned. The Yukon commissioner will have his offices on the lower floor and the upper one will be fitted up into bedrooms and parlors for the use of the hearts of departments.

"Jack the Ripper."

The Combination theatre this week is coming out with a sensational drama entitled "Jack the Ripper." The mysterious Jack has to impersonate a number of characters in order to avoid police detection and the opportunity for the display of his peculiar talents is not lost. John Mulligan, as a Cockney pickpocket, Maurettus is delightful while everybody will be delighted with "Casey" Moran's impersonation of the scoundrel "cop." The ladies in the cast are not backward in adding the best of their talents to the characters they play and their work goes with a gusto and winning shaking and genuine appreciation of the advances made by "Jack the Ripper" over the usual fare.

PERSONALS.

Myrtle Smith is leaving for the outside. Judge Chary, of Wisconsin, left for his home on the steamer Monarch. Mr. Landreken has been added to the clerical force in the gold commissioner's office. Col. Evans, in charge of the soldiers at Fort Selkirk, has been in Dawson for several days. Mrs. Hitchcock and Miss Edith VanBuren are leaving for the outside, intending to winter in California. Mr. Thomas Bondy, an old time painter and newspaper man, left on the Monarch, Monday, for the outside. Mr. Charles Hall, the A. G. agent at Forty-mile, came in on the Susie on Sunday, on business for the company. Dr. F. W. Lambert leaves today on the Gudahy for Victoria, and will probably return to Dawson in the spring. John Considine, well known in Seattle and Spokane as a theatrical manager, is a late arrival in Dawson, and will probably locate here. E. J. Luther, of Duluth, Minnesota, who has been operating in the Forty-mile district this summer, was an out bound passenger on the Canadian Tuesday. Homer Bean, employed in the Williams mill, injured his hand Saturday by getting his thumb under a dog on the log carriage. A few days rest will put him again on his feet, or rather on his hands, so to speak. Mr. E. Pearson, a member of the Northwest Council, is contemplating going outside shortly. He is the gentleman who so suggestively brought down a herd of cattle last fall and a big flock of sheep over the Skaguay trail this summer. A. N. Smith, from the Indian river country, has been in town several days to consult Dr. Good, the expert eye and ear specialist about his failing vision. Smith first noticed the defect after a protracted case of spring influenza this spring, from which he thinks he has not fully recovered. Mr. Fred Buell arrived in Dawson Monday afternoon from Seattle. He informs us that a number of cows are coming down the river loaded with provisions, etc., which had been started for the Yukon. They began having mishaps and the fellows without outfits have gone back to Skaguay and Dyea and with more outfits are coming down the river. Mrs. John Manning arrived on the Canadian last week from her home in Montana. Mrs. Manning had heard that her husband was sick, and immediately started for Dawson. This news and the delight of the faithful wife who found her husband in the best of health. Mrs. Manning will remain in Dawson during the winter. Elizabeth Archard, former heavy and statistical writer for the American Press Association, leaves for California before the freeze-up. Her stay in Dawson has been short, but having been up the creeks and even secured good money at person who has stayed longer. Dr. Mary Latton, a sister, will accompany the lady of the pencil to the outside, intending to return over the ice in the spring. Bushy business, activity, are represented by the docks and warehouses of the Alaska Exploration Co. The new warehouses are full of supplies and rapidly assuming a commercial appearance. Mr. Lohes, the mining lawyer, has just returned from Fairbanks to interview supplies, while Mr. Fonda, the agent here, will keep the wheels moving in and around Dawson.

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A Midnight Hold-up.

At just about 11 o'clock, on Tuesday night, as Jake Kline was outside his cabin, just north of St. Mary's hospital, an attempt was made to hold him up by some one in a long hood of gunny sack. Jake had just gotten home and was out with a lantern, tying up his dog, when he saw the man with a long 44 Colt. Jake dropped the lantern and on the instant received a stunning blow from the revolver over the left temple. Somewhat dazed he yet had sufficient presence of mind to close with his assailant and yell. However, the cries brought no immediate assistance, and the footpad broke away and jumped into the darkness. Jake had a 28 in his pocket and hastily pulled it out and took three shots at his assailant but apparently without effect. Assistance arriving, a rough lantern was extemporized from an oyster can and candle, and a hasty search revealed the robber's hood and revolver on the ground. Kline's wounds were attended to at the hospital and the police communicated with. The Vancouver representative saw Kline within a few minutes of the attempted hold-up and Jake's torn hands and attire showed he had been giving a good account of himself. It is a pity one of his shots had not taken effect.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The next boats to arrive are probably the Sovereign, the Governor Phipps and barge and the Joseph B. Lowe and barge. In the new jail Monday night were 32 prisoners. It would seem that the supply more than keeps pace with the building capacity. Frank Givne lost his sack Saturday afternoon in a wild chase up the gulch with papers. The sack was lost between No. 22 and discovery on Bonanza, and contained about \$125 in gold dust. A standing joke at headquarters is that Mr. Willison, the timber agent, has no wood pile for use in his office, owing to the obduracy of the head of the timber department (James?) in refusing a permit.

An improvement of which Capt. Healy may well feel proud in having made are the neat lamp posts placed about the properties of the N. A. E. & T. Co. They give Dawson quite a metropolitan appearance. The J. A. Williams mill took all its men out of the woods and finished driving the Klondike river on Monday, and then paid all the men off. The mill has over 2000 feet of logs in the boom, which will probably keep the mill running until the final freeze-up.

A small boy whose name could not be learned was badly bitten by a snare mine dog on Saturday last. The little fellow was running down Fourth street, followed by a large Newfoundland. The malamoot ran out from a yard and attacked the boy's dog. When the lad attempted to separate them the vicious cur snatched at him catching his hand, which was instantly severely lacerated. The boy was taken to a physician and his hand dressed.

The steamer Milwaukee, belonging to the Milwaukee Alaska Gold Dredge Mining Company, arrived in Dawson Monday. The Milwaukee left a large dredge and a tow in the Anvik river, and proceeded up with her full cargo for the N. A. E. & T. Co. The dredge left behind is something new in that line, being built expressly for the company. The barge was built at Ballard, Wash., and the machinery at Seattle. When the Milwaukee and laden dredge left Seattle in tow there were 31 other river boats left about the same time all in tow. Twenty-four of the 32 went to the bottom.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

THE WORDS: W. H. McDonald, Portland; A. Sorenson, Oring; W. H. Morden, Butte; M. A. Harris, Bonanza; P. Lawrence, Dominion; L. B. Brown, Selma; C. J. Jensen, Spokane; H. A. Johnson, Seattle; T. Tompkins, Spokane; H. A. Johnson, Seattle; P. J. Faber, Krippe; C. K. Ben, Selma; F. H. J. Spreng, Brunswick; E. C. Lawrence, Tacoma; O. J. Benson, Seattle, Wash.

At the Monte Carlo. The Newman Children have added much to the popularity of the Monte Carlo. The little girl is just about as sweet and clever as a child can be. The change from the coffee and the face of the usual run of variety performances to the innocency of childhood is grateful to the eyes and ears of the average Klondiker, as is demonstrated by the applause which the songs by the little Newman girl have recently been rendered in Dawson as sweetly and prettily.

Here's a Snap. For sale a good, snug cabin 14 x 15. High and well located. Price, \$700. HENRY, this office. The man that cures dogs sick with mange or disemper lives at the Pioneer Drug store. Staple and Fine Groceries. Complete stock. Kelly & Co., Druggists, Front street. Aragon buying your drugs at the Pioneer Drug Store? I have several good cabins for sale. Best location in Dawson, at snap bargain prices. Call at once and secure first choice. HENRY, this office.

Have your prescriptions filled by Kelly & Co., Druggists, Front street. Public Notice. Public notice is hereby given that under a writ of execution issued on the 30th day of August, 1910, upon a judgment made and entered on the 10th day of August, 1910, in the case of Alexander Daniels vs. A. D. Nash, there will be sold at the Barracks, Dawson, by me, the following described personal property, viz: Thirteen dogs, two (2) bitches and a litter of six (6) pups. The sale will take place at 11 o'clock a. m., on Monday, Sept. 19th, 1910. GORTLAND STARNES. Dated Sept. 6th, 1910.

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T VOL. I. No. MINERS TO The Miners' self on- And Think the Requires a Lib ernment in S A Special Meeti was held Friday which is fraught portance to the called by the stat proposition whel by a citizens' con The forms of th being made up at that the full deta meeting must be member present corporation of th by the citizens' c included in all The following r and amended by clause, was unan That the Mine favor of incorpor and that the gov ernment gran es of self-gover widest and most l limitations thereo of the Dominion o The sense of th 'the words of Pr said: "I think v town the size and to govern itself. next question is w in the interests of miners I use the mean the people, when you want a do it yourself; th are in favor of a advisable to use th (Hear! Hear!) be a powerful bo take the utmost i ation for if it is will be against u dom to take mensi thies of that body miners." The full report i ass. cation, to be ing a hand in th Dawson that s source of good and Trenner's Real, genuine, everyone who wif at the Monte C wrestlers who co Messrs. P. K. Tren Evans, of Juncos. After repeated c P. Slavin, the w to referee the bo to act as time kee The match was be a catch as cat falls. At the call of th center, each c it soon came, and but with his shou voring Trenner's opponent over, b the ring both we the referee called they came togeth by a neat tripp squarely on his s first fall. Round two was number one, only came aggressive success that in ex man was on his l the canvas and f fall. After a rest of n for the final bou Trenner man for foreing matters e but two and on match to a finish, but Trenner's final fall and the given for the vic satisfied that Dav hibition of good. At the American Front street on T building on the second avenue, I have been drivn nets and every et the event was "snicker" at writ spirit. The cans struck most, a d t soul" was an t a mer slowing the canon is p