

TRAMP SHRINERS AT THE BANQUET.

A Most Enjoyable Occasion With
Talent Galore in Evidence.

Toothsome viands, sparkling wines, and a
flood of eloquence contribute to the passing
of a pleasant evening.

Saturday night at the Regina hotel the Tramp
Shriners and Knights Templar met in social
session, and not a thing occurred to mar the
wholesome pleasure of the occasion. The eve-
ning was commenced with a banquet, and so
interested did all afterwards become in the
flood of oratory and war of wit which followed
that it was with extreme reluctance the assem-
blage watched the approach of morning which
demanded a dispersion of the genial com-
pany. The feast was in fine numbers with
claret punch, *ad lib.*, and of a quality which
would make a "fixer" mixologist green with
envy. The menu showed cream of potato soup,
chicken salad with mayonnaise dressing, pickled
pork and cabbage, baked mouse pie with oyster
sauce, kidney saute on toast, queen fritters
with cream sauce, sirloin of beef and brown
gravy, blanc mange and black coffee.

The dining-room was comfortably filled with
guests and the social features of the evening
were lead by Governor Ogilvie who presided
and was master of ceremonies. He opened
with a short address in which he commended
the brotherly feeling which had existed among
the gentlemen together. He had no time given of
the objects of the fraternal societies in effecting
the temple which was shortly to be opened.

The Newman family came in about this time
and the sweet little Margie instantly attracted
him and monopolized his attention for most
of the evening when not engaged in announcements,
speeches, reminiscences and recitations.

William Bard obliged with "Old Black Joe,"
the company joining in the chorus.

Mr. McDonald delivered an address with
timely allusions and local skits.

Col. McCook begged to be excused from mak-
ing a speech and concluded with a story.

Captain Jack Crawford, as usual was timely
and popular and recited "Hood's Children," to
the satisfaction of all.

The governor, in announcing the next num-
ber took mention to speak appropriately upon
the late war and the consequent closer bond
of friendship between the two English-speaking
nations. The governor's wish for a closer
union between Canadians and their American
cousins was applauded loud and long.

Mr. D. W. Semple made the hit of the even-
ing with humorous allusions to the pilgrimage
of his brother masons. The speech was im-
promptu but timely and was concluded with a
well-told story. The company applauded by
singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," etc.

In introducing the Newman children the
governor told another of his excellent stories
and was applauded to the echo.

The Newman boys, Willie and George obliged
with song and dance, in costume, and then
came Little Margie. The little favorite was in
Scotch costume and sang "Annie Laurie," and
afterwards responded with the Highland Fling.
It is a wonder Margie is not spoilt by the
amount of adulation she received, for with the
little lady at the governor's right hand, the
seat of honor, Colonel Davis arose and pro-
posed the only toast of the evening: "Little
Margie, the princess of Klondike, and nearest
to the hearts of every man, woman and child
on the Yukon." The toast was drank standing
and with much enthusiasm. Most children
would have been confused by the attention of
so many gentlemen, but when the governor
lifted her onto the table to respond, she said
quite confidently: "Ladies and gentlemen, I
did not prepare a speech; I didn't come to
make a speech, but I thank you, everyone!"
(Applause.)

Colonel Davis addressed the gathering and
spoke very feelingly of the loved ones at home
and how we all deserved the very best at the
hands of the country in return for this long
deprivation of our families. The colonel also
made enthusiastic allusions to Fraternity hall,
which will soon be opened to the societies, the
members of which have worked so hard and
faithfully for its erection.

Margie asked the governor and the latter
asked Captain Jack to oblige with one of his
humorous stories, and the captain responded
with "Metamorphosis-Murphy" and a minor's
parody upon Hamlet's soliloquy.

William Bard spoke on "absent families" and
asked that all join in singing "Nearer my God
to Thee," and offer up a few words of silent
prayer for the absent dear ones. The presence
of Little Margie had infected the heart-hungry
absentees in a far land to a strange degree with
longings for their own little ones and all
readily responded.

Mr. Joe was appropriate in politics and
fraternal remarks and then Captain Jack suggested
the purchase of tickets to Little Margie's
benefit on Tuesday night.

Mr. Perkins made a few remarks on the even-
ing and proposed D. W. Semple as chairman of
the next meeting, to occur on the first Saturday
in January. The motion was seconded and
carried unanimously, though it is believed that
many voted twice in rapid succession.

CORDWOOD.

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Orders taken for flume and sluice lumber.
Order at office under Klondike Ferry, or from
Stout & Zilly, agents, A. C. Office Building.

BOYLE & SLAVIN.

In accepting "Little Willie" created much
amusement and told another story.

Moss, Couch, Bauman, Langley, William,
Sargent, Perkins, Newman, Gillson, McPherson,
Trenet, Benson, Rogers and Nemo all
spoke where called upon.

The governor wound up the festivities with
the "King's Picture" and the happy evening
was concluded with "Auld Lang Syne," all
present joining in the singing.

Friday Benefit.

On Friday night there will be a benefit per-
formance at the Monte Carlo, the object being
the relief of the poor and distressed people of
Dawson. The program shows a delightful
collection of varied talent for that evening
with Governor Ogilvie to deliver the address.
Some of the military will participate and will
be seen for the first time. Popular amateurs
and professionals will be there in force and the
objets of the benefit will guarantee a large
gathering.

Manager Alcock guarantees every one who
attends the grand skating carnival a splendid
evening's enjoyment. Remember the night,
Thursday, Dec. 22.

PERSONALS.

Mr. John Manning of the Northern is slightly
indisposed, but he indefatigably keeps at his
post of duty.

Fred W. Martin, formerly of Victoria, B. C.,
and well-known there, is in charge of the
cuisine of the Pullman Cafe during the day.
Mr. Martin is an expert in his line, too.

Win. Carter, employed in Ash & Manning's
establishment, gave us a call with a request
for coal oil as he has to read the paper and yet
there is so little daylight now-a-days.

Messrs. Wm. Thomas and Thomas Barry are
contemplating a trip over the ice shortly.
They intend trying the experiment of not taking
steds nor dogs and carrying a light robe
a piece upon their backs.

We learn that Frank J. Duileavy, late organ-
izer of the Miners Association, has taken the
lecturing platform in Canada, and is telling the
people down there what he found and saw in
government circles under the old regime.
Frank is quite a fluent and interesting speaker
and we doubt not that he is getting himself
heard.

Every one wonders at the unusual happy
smile carried around by Gassy Moran these
days. Evidently accustomed to however, when it
is known that on last Saturday evening Mr.
Moran led upon his arm pretty Miss Kaffie
Vaughn to the rescue of Rev. Bowen, rector of
the St. Paul's church, who pronounced upon
them the beautiful marriage ceremony of the
Episcopal church. Congratulations to the
happy groom and bride.

Dawson is becoming more or less of a way-
station. Every couple of days a party from the
lower river calls at Dawson and again goes
for the outside on various missions here. On
Thursday there arrived a party from White City
consisting of Thomas McDonald, the engineer
of that burg; A. J. Cody, U. S. customs In-
spect; Charles Lundberg, assistant inspect-
or. On Tuesday there arrived Captain J. E.
Snevely, of the Alaska Co-operative company,
accompanied by David Porter who intends re-
turning to Eagle on Friday.

The Pullman's Specialty.

In almost every particular the Pullman ex-
cels and in no department more than in its bar
where Captain D. K. Howard presides, and if
ever a cocktail that fills with delight the taste of
the epicure is to be had, the captain can pro-
duce it. None but bottle goods are used at
the Pullman, no bulk goods being on sale, thus
guaranteeing quality to those who patronize it.

THE PULLMAN.

Dawson's Swell Hotel a Model of Style and
Elegance.

Were it not for the exterior being built of
logs, one would well imagine themselves within
the extravagantly finished and furnished
apartments of one of New York's famous hos-
pitals, when in Blei's Hotel Melbourne.

Conveniently located at the corner of Second
Avenue and Third street, directly in the centre
of the business portion of Dawson. At the
entrance is the large and spacious office, which
when fully completed will be the most ample
in the city. A well-stocked bar, consisting of
the finest lines of domestic and imported
wines, liquors and cigars is in charge of accom-
plished mixologists. Adjoining the office is a
large room fitted up for use as the cafe when
in its cuisine and details is as complete as any
metropolitan restaurant of more pretentious
proportions. A large kitchen entirely sepa-
rated from the building, thus avoiding the odor
of cooking, provides the table, and all is under
the supervision of a French chef of high reputa-
tion, and it is safe to say that the palate of
the connoisseur is gratified to its fullest extent.

The second and third floors are of course the
important features of the hotel, consisting of
19 rooms, and all furnished in the most elaborate
fashion. The steward man was shown a suite
of rooms which would fairly rival the Waldorf-
Astoria. Richly papered, with gilt curtain
poles, elegant plush portieres, the floor cov-
ered with large wolverine rugs; everything
handsome bed-rooms suites were items of
elegance which would invite the visitor
to almost relinquish idleness. Each room is
completely furnished with full-sizes of furni-
ture and the best of box mattresses and bed-
ding that money can buy.

The furnishings were all selected and placed
by Mrs. Nellie Humphreys a lady of charming
manners and most perfect good taste, and the
hotel portion is in her hands. The hotel is
already well filled, and no more comfortable
place is in the entire northwest.

Announcing and electric bell connect
every room with the office, and the building is
lighted brilliantly with acetylene gas, a private
plant supplying the illuminator.

Mr. Robert Blei has long catered to the public
as hotel proprietor, and to their love of amuse-
ment as theatrical manager understands pre-
cisely what is required and spares no expense
in any undertaking in which he engages. The
McDonald is the latest evidence of his enter-
prise and liberality.

There is a fine line of patent medicines at
the Peerless Drug Store. E. Shoff, prop'r, cor.
Second Avenue and Second Street.

Reflecto lamps at J. H. Holme & Co., oppo-
site Fairview hotel on Second St.

Secure reserved and box seats at Kelly's
drug store for the Wondroscope. Next Sunday
at the Monte Carlo.

There will be a grand masque carnival at the
skating rink on Thursday night, Dec. 22.

Before buying stoves see J. H. Holme & Co.,
opposite Fairview hotel on Second St.

Change of program at the Wondroscope ex-
hibition next Sunday. Don't fail to see it at
the Monte Carlo.

A minstrel show in aid of St. Mary's is to be
given on Christmas night at the Tivoli.

NEW MONTE CARLO THEATRE

The partnership of Cavanagh & Newman has been dissolved, by mutual consent. Mr. Cavanagh will continue the business, paying and collecting all bills.

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Notice.

Notice is hereby given that a certain note
made by me in favor of Mrs. Martha Roth-
wilder, dated on or about the 6th day of Nov.
1898, for \$5000, payable on or about the 1st day
of May, 1899, is illegal and that I will not be
responsible for or liable on said note.

[Signed] K. N. GIBSON

Dawson, Nov. 20, 1898.

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FOUND—Memorandum book containing min-
er's licence. JACOB GRAT. Apply NUGGET
office and pay charges.

FOUND—Large St. Bernard dog. White, with
red spots. Owner can secure same by pay-
ing charges. Cliff House, near mouth of Bear's
Creek.

LOST—gold watch in vicinity of Fairview ho-
tel, Tuesday night. "Bernie" engraved in
case. Leave at this office and receive reward.

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Kindly return to Regina bar.

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