

CHORAL CONCERT A SUCCESS

Tremendous Ovation Given the Nugget's Prize Song.

Miss Coleman and Mr. Boyle Acknowledge the Praises—An Evening of Genuine Pleasure.

The choral concert given last night in the A. B. hall under the direction of Mr. Arthur Boyle for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church was everything excellent in the musical line.

The greatest ovation was given the ber was the sextet from Victor Hurst's rendition of "Yukona," the prize song of the Nugget, which out of 24 contestants was won by Miss Emogene Coleman, who received the prize of \$50 offered.

In addition to "Yukona," there were four other part songs, the prettiest of which was Schumann's "Gipsy Life." Another very pleasing number, "Singing Girl" by Miss Krieg, Mrs. Hetherington, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Mullen, O. S. Finnie and Corporal Cobb.

ELECTION AFTERMATHS

Since the results of the election were made known the successful candidates have been besieged with applications for offices and have been button-holed on every street corner in town by politicians desiring to square themselves. It is needless to say that some have not been successful.

The happiest man in town after the

NORTHERN CAFE DINNER

Sunday, February 9, 1902.

- OYSTERS: Fresh Eastern and Olympia Raw \$1.00. SOUP: Bisque of Crab. FISH: Fried White Fish, Sauce Tartar, Saratoga Chips. SALAD: Jardiniere en Mayonnaise. RELISH: Dill Pickles, Olives, Beets Vinaigrette. BOILED: Leg of Mutton, Capet Sauce, 75c. Rex Ham, Currant Jelly, 75c. ENTREES: Saute of Mountain Goat, Mushrooms, 75c. Olympia Oysters in Cases, \$1.00. Calfsteak of Veal, Broiled, a la Creole, 75c. Fricassee of Chicken a l'Americaine, \$1.00. Apple Cobbler, Southern Style. ROASTS: Standing Rib of Prime Beef au Jus, \$1.00. Saddle of Caribou, Savory Dressing, 75c. Suckling Pig, Baked Apple, \$1.00. Leg of Lamb, Mint Sauce, 75c. Stuffed Young Turkey, Cranberry Sauce, \$1.00. VEGETABLES: Steamed and Mashed Potatoes. GARDEN: Peas. DESSERT: Baked Apple Dumpling, Hard and Brandy Sauce, 25c. English Plum-Pudding, 25c. Italian Ice Cream. PIES: Apple, Mince, Pumpkin, Blackberry, Lemon-Cream, 25c. Swiss and American Cheese. Tea and Coffee.

Finnie gave "Let me like a Soldier" from Maritana and "The Lost Chord" for an encore. Mrs. Cole was heard twice, singing "A May Morning" and a pretty little lullaby, Miss Krieg and Mr. Boyle were heard in a duo "Bird of the Wood," by Schultz.

At the conclusion of the first part, which was ended by the singing of "Yukona," Rev. Hetherington appeared on the stage and said that he considered that the warmest congratulations should be extended both to the poetess and musician who had given to the Yukon a song so typical of the country.

"The Nugget," continued Rev. Hetherington, "offered a prize for the best song characteristic of the Yukon and out of two dozen competitors the award was given Miss Coleman."

The reverend gentleman further ventured the opinion that were the song submitted to such an excellent authority as the Edinburgh Review he was sure it would receive nothing out the most favorable criticism. Mr. Henry Macaulay, mayor elect, was expected to be present, but at the last moment had sent his regrets accompanied by a generous check for the society, and Mr. J. R. Gray was asked to appear in his stead.

Mr. Gray upon taking the stage presented the regrets of Mr. Macaulay who he said after the strenuous exertions of the past few days was at present well night worn out. The speaker marveled at the progress made in Dawson in music and society in the past three years, and paid a well turned compliment to Dr. Thompson, Mr. Macaulay's late opponent, who, he said, by his recent effort though defeated had added greatly to his already large list of friends.

It is generally conceded that the sleigh service which the Citizens' and People's party maintained between the committee headquarters and the polls could not under any circumstances have been excelled.

Two loads of Macaulay voters were at the polls and their ballots cast before the Electives had begun to show their hand. Then the fun began to fly. The committeemen did not cease their work during the entire day. At noon a basket of sandwiches was brought down to them, and between mouthfuls they continued their work of checking out the names of those who had voted and dispatching sleighs for men who had failed to materialize.

Frank Buteau performed wonders for the Macaulay ticket. All day long, from 9 in the morning until the close of the polls, Frank stood at the front door of the old court house and accosted every voter with an invitation to vote for Henry Macaulay. He did not even stop for lunch, but straight through the noon hour continued his work. Frank stood at his post without wavering, and when five o'clock arrived went off to look for a drink, which he had certainly earned.

Chas. Macdonald, with a decidedly free-from-care look on his countenance appeared at the voting place about 3 p. m. He cast his ballot and having congratulated both candidates upon the favorable outlook of their chances, he retired from the scene, humming to himself, "There's no more trouble on the old man's mind."

Dr. Willis has worn a broad smile ever since it happened. The success of the Citizens' People's ticket has been sufficient compensation in the eyes of the doctor for the loss of the first election.

Everyone agrees, since the result has been known, that it was a good thing the appointive commission did not carry. As a matter of fact, that fight was only regarded as the first round in the bigger contest which has just been concluded.

SOCIETY.

On Thursday evening Messrs. Senker and Gosselin gave a dinner to a few of their friends. The table was very prettily decorated and set with eleven covers. The guests were: Justice and Madame Dugas, Capt. and Mrs. Starnes, Captain and Mrs. Wroughton, Mr. and Mrs. Ridley, Mr. and Mrs. Hulme and Mrs. French.

Mrs. Chas. Macdonald is giving a ladies' euchre party this afternoon.

The Bachelors' dancing club will entertain again Monday evening at Pioneer hall and this time will depart from the usual prosaic small and early by giving a fancy dress ball. The costumes to be worn are being kept a very great and tall secret, not even the shrewdest diplomacy and persuasion being sufficient to induce the ladies to make known the characters they will assume, and it is thought the affair will be one of the most enjoyable of the season. There will doubtless be Julietes, Violas, Queen Marys, Galateas, Rosalinds and what not without end and only the presence of the gentlemen in characters selected with equally good taste will be necessary in order to make the pictures complete. The club is considering the advisability of giving a cotillion before the beginning of the Lenten season.

Society was well represented at the choral concert given last night by Mr. Arthur Boyle.

Box parties are now more than ever a fad at the Thursday evening performances at the Auditorium, it being necessary to secure reservations several days in advance for that date.

A party is being given this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. A. G. Wessel on Second avenue north of Sixth street, the occasion being in honor of the seventh birthday of her little daughter Harriet. A large number of the boys and girls of Dawson are present and are enjoying a jolly good time.

Last evening John Heath gave a sleighing party in honor of his birthday. One of the stages of the Dawson Transfer and Storage Co. was engaged and the party went up Bonanza as far as 51 below, where refreshments were enjoyed. Those present were: John Heath, Harry Heath, Bennett James, Chas. Malthe, Laura Mitchell, Constance James, Clara Lawrence and Helen Beede.

Want Pay For Lantaro. Santiago de Chile, Jan. 22.—The Compania Sud Americana de Vapores of Valparaiso, will demand \$20,000 for the loss of their steamer, the Lantaro.

The Lantaro was seized by the late Columbian general Carlos Alban, and sunk by the Columbian Liberals during the naval engagement of last Monday in the harbor of Panama.

Fresh Oysters. On January 27 Lon Griffin, proprietor of the popular Northern Cafe, telegraphed to Seattle for fresh oysters and by the last stage a consignment

of the most luscious bivalves ever shipped to Dawson was received by him and are now being served to his shell-fish loving customers in any style desired. Trouble and expense cut no figure with Griffin when it comes to supplying the wants of his patrons and for that reason the Northern Cafe continues to be the popular resort for all epicures.

Colon is Threatened. Washington, Jan. 22.—The state department has received a cablegram from United States Consul Malmros at Colon, stating that an insurgent attack upon that place is momentarily expected. The navy department has no vessel on the gulf side of the isthmus, the Marietta at San Juan being the nearest, but it is assumed that Capt. Mead will supply needed force from the Philadelphia, sending them by rail from Panama to Colon.

AMBROSE BIERCE

On Little Johnny and the Humming Bird.

The woodpecker is named that because it wood peck a gas pipe if there was a worm in it. It has got a red head, and so has Missus Dobby, but she don't live on worms, only on ole Gaffer Peters, which is her father.

One mite, Jack Brilly, which is the wicked wailer, swears and chews tobacco and every thing he was going past Missus Dobby's house, and he stop and holler'd, Fier, fier!

Missus Dobby she thrup up a window and stuck her red head out and ast where was the fier. Then Jack he sed, never mind, mam, I ges there isn't any more danger now that you have put out yure head.

But it is nifty for sas. One time Missus Dobby she was to our house, and she and Uncle Ned they eat a slipee together, and he was cetch'd. So nex day he sent her a coin for her hair, but fore he sent it he took the box wich it was in to a printer and had it nice printed: for to say, One Ferst Ciyas Sally Mander Cobm.

Wen eny body ses, wot a nice cobm you have got, Missus Dobby, she says, yes in deed, it is a genuwine Sally Mander, and is real stook up about it.

Mister Pitchel, that's the preacher, he says it is wicked for to make fun of folks, uncharit'ly, cos they are sent upon them for sum wise perpus, and Uncle Nes he says that is so, and Missus Dobby's bed is a shining sample.

But the shiniest thing wich is in the world is the hummy bird wich flits from flour, to flour and suckt out the mases and makes it into humny, for to live on during the time wen winter holes his bostery swa!

One time there was a hummy suckin a blu bel, and there was a buzard, and the buzard it sed, poor little feller, you mus be mity hungry for to do that, it jes makes me sick to the stumuck of my belly to see you at it. Go over to that tre and you will strike a curent of deliteful fragrance, and if you foller it up yule find a ded horse wich is fit for to set before a king!

Wen the butter fl gets to be old it turns in to a cattypiller, but the hummy is first of all a polly wog. Billy, that's my brother, he seen a wog turn in to a hummy, and he cetch'd it, but a saw tooth gally-doodle cum along and tried to get it for himself, and wile Billy was a sloftherin the doodle the hummy it flew away.

Billy is the bravest boy wich is in the world, cos one time there was a pired wich-ride for to make Billy tel a lie, and sed he wude cut his bed of if he didnt, but Billy wude ast the pired sed sreekin from the seen!

And now he tell you a pired story, wich my sisters yung man tle me. Once there was a pired keeper, and he was tole that the governer was coming for to go thru the pired, and see if evry thing was rite. The keeper he was a trade he wude ast of sorts of questions, the governer wude, so he tole his depty, jes tel him I aint in, and you sho him round yure own self.

Then the keeper he put sum strip close on and the depty locked him in a sel, for to conceal his identity. Blos by the governer and his white and dotter they cum to the sel, and the governer he ast the depty, what kind of a covrick is this?

The depty spoke up and sed pired, sir.

Then the governer sed, poor feller, I dare say he is reel sorry for his wicked lie and wude be a good man if he give a other chance. How long has he got to stay in?

The depty sed, for his hole life if he is spair'd, unless you pardon him, like you are a gona be ast to do, to a paper sined by ten thousen hundred prominent witeens. They say we got the rong man.

Then the governer he took of his spectacles and wiped them with his handkerchev, and puttem on again, and took a other look at the keeper. After a wile he tookum of again, and wiped um sum more, and puttem on, and looked agin. Bing by he tookum of, and puttem in his pocket, and sed, I never seen this pired before, but he is the rite man in the rite place, and there he stays.

The governer's wile she sed, wot a vishus face!

And the dotter she shudder'd, and got behind her father and sed, wot a fend in yuman shape!

Pired is the sherep of the seas and

spairs neither age, seeks nor perdition. And that's wry I say, thou shalt not kil.

The hummy bird lives to a considerable age, but Franky, that's the baby, licks candy till his face is dooby, and then he whipes of the doob with a hanfte of dust out of the roode, and wen he is woshed he belers like he was a cattle on a thousen hills.

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Treaty to be Signed. Copenhagen, Jan. 22.—It has been definitely decided that the treaty with the United States providing for the sale of the Danish West Indies is to be signed at Washington this week. All the formalities here are completed.

Wliding the Ax. San Francisco, Jan. 22.—Since his inauguration on January 8, Eugene E. Schmitz, the Labor Union mayor of this city, has wielded his official axe with such vigor as to create consternation in the various departments of the municipal government.

Dawson is Quiet. Since the late election Dawson has dropped into the even tenor of her ways with the rather discouraging result that the police court was not good for even one item of news this morning other than that the fact might be noted that the government has provided Clerk Blankman with a safe in which to keep the money and valuables that may come into his hands. But as the safe is locked and the combination lost it is not likely to be used until after being experted. Blankman endeavored to open it with prayer this morning but failed.

Official Returns Posted. Returning Officer Thos. H. Hinton posted the official returns of the recent majority election this morning at 10 o'clock. They will be found on the bulletin board immediately to the left of the main entrance of the Administration building.

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BLIND AND HELPLESS

Aged Peel River Indian is Brought in From Rock Creek.

A number of the Peel river Indians who are camped on Rock creek and who come across the divide from their own country on a hunting trip and were reported a week or so ago to be in a starving condition came to town yesterday for the remainder of the food supply which was given them by the N. W. M. P. There are about 15 in the party and one of the number who speaks a little English says that not only in his country, but also about the head of the Klondike game is scarcer this year than he has ever known it before.

Accompanying those who came after the grub is a very old and decrepit Indian, totally blind and almost helpless. He is with his son who brought him to the police for medical treatment.

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CHURCH NOTICES. Methodist Church.—Preaching 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.—Sunday school and Bible class 3 p. m. At the morning service the pastor will take for his subject, "Christian Courage," and Mr. C. Brown will sing the offertory. In the evening the subject will be "Christ the Servant of God." The choir will sing the sentence, "Come Unto Me," by Wagner, and Mrs. Cole will sing the offertory. All are welcome.

St. Andrew's Church.—At tomorrow evening's service the following special music will be rendered: Mr. G. H. McLeod will sing Paul Rodney's song, entitled "Suffer Little Children," and the choir will sing H. R. Shelley's anthem "The King of Love My Shepherd is," consisting of two solos, duet, trio, quartet, and chorus. The Rev. John Pringle of Bonanza will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening tomorrow.

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