

LIBERAL CLUB BANQUET

Grand Annual Dinner Occurs Tonight

Hall Beautifully Decorated for Occasion—Toasts and Menu.

All the great occasions of which the hall has been the scene, have ever shown such lavishness in artistic arrangement of decorations will the hall at the dinner of the Yukon Liberal Association this evening.

Those who are not numbered among the diners will find it interesting to take a peep at this afternoon and evening of the proceedings begin. All the tables are completely hidden with flowers and other aids to decorative effect, and in the work confided to him by the association has on this occasion surpassed all previous efforts.

Over Max Kohn's splendid drop ceiling the Stars and Stripes are draped with the Union Jack, which symbolizes the motto of the Brotherhood but is for the first time used in the hall by the Liberal Association. Underneath these are entwined a portrait in colors of Edward, flanked by portraits of the "Grand Old Man" of Britain and Laurier, the "M." of Canada. Fronting the panels of the east gallery are portraits of the late Queen and President Roosevelt, among the other pictures appropriate to the occasion or used merely for decorative effect is a group of the Fathers of Canadian Federation half a dozen of "The Soldiers Queen" depicted on as many shields, and one in colors of the late Alexander.

These pictures busting of the national colors is festooned and hung in streamers until a glimpse of the wall is seen overhead there sway the banner and signal flags of all friendly nations, including that of the healthiest, long streamers of various forming a ray from the center and giving a background of solid color. A pleasing effect is contrast to the brilliant mural paintings is found in the side walls where the panels are filled with small little dabs of color here and there accentuating the bright colors of their fern-like fronds.

The long table runs parallel with the stage and from it are arranged other tables longitudinally, and the Toastmaster Tom O'Brien, the Toastmaster of the club, rises this evening and says: "Gentlemen, fill your glasses for the first toast, every toast ought to be able, at that stage of the proceedings, to bring back his mind a few years and compare the gorgeousness of his surroundings to the bean feasts of the arrangement of the toast list as follows: His Majesty King Edward VII. — Proposed by pres. Thos. O'Brien. — "God Save the King." — Proposed by the President of the United States

—Proposed by Vice-Pres. F. T. Congdon—Song—"America." The Governor General and Dominion of Canada—Proposed by Ald. J. F. Macdonald—Song—"Rule Britannia." Our Commissioner—Proposed by D. Donaghy — Song—"Maple Leaf Forever."

The Dominion and Territorial Governments—Proposed by R. P. McLennan. The Learned Professions—Proposed by F. M. Shepard. The Press—Proposed by Mayor H. C. Macaulay.

The Mayor and City Council—Proposed by J. H. Falconer. The Northwest Mounted Police and Dawson Rifles—Proposed by D. G. Stewart.

The Commercial and Mining Interests of Yukon Territory—Proposed by J. C. Noel. Organized Labor in Canada—Proposed by Harry Dick.

The Ladies—Proposed by Charles Milne.

MENU. "May good digestion wait on appetite, and health on both."

- Lon Griffin, Caterer. Imported Sardines. Dressed Lettuce Radishes. Olives. Sliced Tomatoes. Sliced Cucumbers. Lobster Salad. Chicken Salad. Shrimp Salad. Potato Salad. Young Turkey. Prime Beef. Rex Ham. Spring Lamb. Ox Tongue. Champagne Jelly. Lemon and Strawberry Ice Cream. Jelly Roll. Lady Fingers. Chocolate Layer. Cocoanut. Kisses. Oranges. Apples. Toasted Crackers and Cheese. Coffee and Cognac. Cigars and Cigarettes. Wines and Liquors for thy Stomach's Sake.

"On feeding at our meals some doctors think. Of times and yet but little we should drink."

Fought for Five Hours

Willemstad, Island of Curaçao, June 13.—News reaching here today that after five hours' fighting June 11 1,000 Venezuelan revolutionists, commanded by Gens. Riera, Penabaz and Sierralta, captured La Vela de Coro, a seaport town on the Gulf of Coro. Of the government forces 27 were killed and 128 men were captured.

Coro, the capital of the state of Falcon, where Vice President Ayala is in command of the government troops, is besieged by the revolutionists and when these advisers left Coro was expected to surrender at any moment. After a revolt of the government troops in the barracks at Ciudad Bolivar, capital of the state of Bolivar, Gov. Sartia treated with his followers to Port Tablas, where President Castro had sent him 600 men with instructions to make an attempt to recapture Ciudad Bolivar. The plan is considered to be chimerical.

The French cruiser Souchet is at Carupano, Venezuela; the British cruiser Alert is at Ciudad Bolivar, and the Dutch cruiser Konigen Regentes has arrived at La Guayra. All's Well That Ends Well.—Stepmother (entering village school with whip)—"My boy tells me you broke your cane across his back yesterday." Schoolmaster (turning pale)—"Well, I—I may have struck him harder than I intended, but—" Stepmother—"I thought I'd make you a present of this whip. You'll find it'll last longer and do him more good!" —Punch.

SOUTHARD BENEFIT

Excellent Program Was Rendered

Miss Lovell's First Appearance as Lady Frazle a Delicious Bit of Comedy.

The audience at the Auditorium last night upon the occasion of the testimonial tendered to Roy Southard was everything that could have been desired in every respect. It was large, good-natured, appreciative, and there was not a number on the program that did not receive a hearty reception. There could be but one fault possibly found, and that was the length of the program. Few left before its conclusion, but they did not know the rare treat they were missing by overlooking the last number. The singers were in excellent voice and the orchestra under Mr. Freimuth was never heard to a better advantage. Three of the orchestral numbers were entirely new to Dawson and were very much enjoyed. The overture to "Floradora" and the selection from "Miss Bob White," both new and reigning eastern successes, are dainty little pieces of music so tuneful that one can easily understand their popularity. Especially is this true of the quart song in the latter. The "Hunt in the Black Forest" never fails to make a hit whenever played on account of its weird descriptive effects. It requires a small wagon load of traps and the drummer is for once the particularly bright star of the orchestra. The march written by Mr. Sidney Stewart, "Yankee," has a delightful swing and should become very popular. The other ensemble numbers were "The British Patrol" and the grand march from "Tannhauser." Mr. Freimuth was delightful in his violin solo. His first number was De Berliot's fantastic op. 100 and it was played only as an artist can play it. For an encore he gave the national song of Normandy, playing the theme and afterward repeating the same in double stops. Mr. Quigley played the difficult accompaniments most creditably.

Mr. Southard was heard in two numbers rendering three songs upon each occasion. His first were in black face and were of the ragtime variety, in the singing of which Mr. Southard has a particularly happy faculty. His second appearance was in ballads, in which he proved equally as popular. Miss Winchell sang two songs, one being a new one and very pretty. Miss Melville also appeared in vocal numbers and was most generously received, her last effort being the inevitable "Tiger Lily."

Mr. Layne gave an excellent monologue interspersed with local hits and pungent witticisms, ending with a parody on "Coon, Coon, Coon," the verses being apropos of passing events. Mr. Sedley was heard in some clever impersonations, responding to two encores. The best number on the program replete with excellent features, the most artistic and most thoroughly enjoyable, was the quartet scene from the "School for Scandal," presented by Miss Lovell as Lady Teazle and Mr. Thorne as Sir Peter. Miss Lovell in the quaint costume of the period, the brightly flowered gown, powdered hair, and the Madame Pompadour beauty spot looked like a dainty picture which had just stepped down from a canvas painted by a master hand. She was lovely and lovable, the joy and at the same time the bane of old Sir Peter's existence. It is unfortunate for Dawson that there has never been in the city a company of sufficient excellence to properly support Miss Lovell in this masterpiece of Sheridan. Seeing the quarrel scene gives one but a taste of the pleasure that could be enjoyed could the entire play be produced, under favorable conditions. Mr. Thorne made an excellent Sir Peter, a splendid foil to the wit and beauty of his charming wife.

The theater was filled throughout and the performance was one of the most enjoyable presented this season. Mine Mules Puzzled. At the time of the recent strike of the mine firemen in the anthracite coal fields, hundreds of mules from the various mines were brought to the surface. Most of the animals had not seen daylight for many years, and some of them had quite forgotten all they ever knew about pure air, green grass, and blue sky, says the Philadelphia Press. It was a pathetic as well as an amusing sight to see these animals turned loose to graze in the fields. The daylight dazzled them, and it was with difficulty that they could be forced from the cage and driven to the fields, and there their antics were pitifully humorous. Crowds lined the fences each day. The mules, free from the driver and the whip, stood for a long time seemingly afraid to move. To them the soft, springy ground, so different from the ties and rails and rocks of the mines, was insecure. The air, the grass, the space, the unbounded room to move, bewildered them. They walked slowly and with hoofs tapping the ground many times before a step was attempted, and it was hours and sometimes days before they gained sufficient confidence to run and tumble and roll. But when they realized that the strange surroundings were harmless and actually enjoyable, they reveled in their new-found freedom, hee-hawed, kicked up their heels, and gambled very much in the manner of the schoolboy set free after a long and arduous school term.

The grass was the greatest mystery to them. Instinct doubtless told them it was good to eat, smelled inviting, but it was so strange, so new that it was long before they gained courage to nibble and to eat it. Air and light made many of the mules study for hours before they knew that the novel world into which they had been raised was not a thing of mystery, and that they felt better by breathing and could see better after the novelty had worn off than they ever could see in the dark and narrow passages of the mines. The extent of the fields, too, was a source of great wonderment to them. Here they did not knock their heads against the roof, for there was no roof; nor graze their sides against the ribs, for there was no rib; only space above and about them, unlimited, incomprehensible space, a new, strange thing, with which most of them had to get acquainted by degrees. Those who had enjoyed the freedom for a day, as they met the newcomers, dumped into them, to see them lose their balance on the yielding ground, rolled under their noses, kicked up their heels, and played with them much as a boy swimmer will play with a younger one. In the days which the strike lasted most of the mules experienced new sensations which they may never repeat, for they were hustled after their brief freedom down into the dark depths and narrow iron-paved passages where their only light is the faint flicker of the miner's lamp, their air the gas and smoke-stained heaviness of the mine, their food the hay and oats which taste little like the green, fresh grass, and their gamboling confined to the narrow space of a five-foot stall.

Had a Scant Majority

London, June 17.—In the house of commons today the government narrowly escaped defeat in the course of the discussion of the license bill. Henry Broadhurst (Advanced Liberal) proposed a new clause to the bill, which was drafted with a view of compelling publicans to supply the reasonable demands of travelers for refreshments other than intoxicating liquors. The government opposed the clause, but several Unionist members supported it, with the result that it was rejected by a vote of 173 to 154, the government majority falling to 19.

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CASE WAS DISMISSED

Hypnotist Tremaine Succeeds in Court

Can Play "Horse" with Dawson Men at Two Dollars Per Capita.

Vivyan Tremaine, "the great hypnotist," had the chance of his life showing his powers and making the Klondike resound with his fame in the police court this morning, but he either did not attempt to avail himself of it or his powers, like the gods of Baal, "were sleeping, or on a journey." It was a case brought by a "horse" the professor had engaged at Whitehorse and had left without paying for his services. The said horse is a laboring man named Chan. F. Semers, and for the benefit of the uninitiated it may be explained that professional subjects used in hypnotism are in the slang of the profession always designated horses—perhaps because they have to submit themselves to as much cruel treatment as that long suffering animal. Semers said that about June 3rd defendant engaged him at Whitehorse to act as a subject and was to pay him \$10 for his services. Instead of that he had only paid him \$50 to get a meal with. The professor, who, by the way, had changed the name of Vivyan in the information to Hasset, had a great chance when he was being cross-examined by the plaintiff. He stood within two feet of him and never took his "eagle eye" for a moment from his face. But Semers was not a bit rattled. The professor claimed there was no agreement, but that he intended paying witness \$2 for his services the same as he had paid his subjects in Dawson. He therefore offered him only \$1.50. Inspector Starnes said it seemed a mean business but as the evidence was only one man's against another he could only dismiss the case. And the members of the bar smiled as if they would jokingly insinuate that the court had been hypnotized. Edmond Desjardins this morning brought suit against John Gillespie, of the hillside claim opposite 34 below on Bonanza, for \$145, two months wages. When plaintiff was placed in the witness box he said he did not speak English and Inspector Starnes said he would act as interpreter for him. When asked in French to state his case he replied that he had nothing to say, and as he failed to give any evidence whatever to prove his claim the case had to be dismissed.

Says He Knew Hill. Los Angeles, Cal., June 18.—The Express today publishes what purports to be a solution of the mystery surrounding Charles Hill, the old man who recently died in a hospital here, leaving a fortune of \$145,000 in cash. George Hayes comes forward with a story that he knew Charles Hill in Mystic, Conn., where he claims to have lived for many years. He met Hill on the streets of Los Angeles a few days before the old man went to the hospital, and conversed with him about mutual acquaintances and friends in Connecticut. Hayes claims to know Hill's brother, Mason C. Hill, now living at Mystic, Conn., where he alleges the Hill brothers conducted a shipyard. He further claims to know that Hill's children, two sons and a married daughter, are still living. The public administrator will investigate Hayes' story, and if found to be true, will communicate with the surviving relatives at once.

Going Outside

Mr. Arnold F. George, better known as "Prof." will leave for Seattle tonight. At present he does not think he will return. "Prof." came to Dawson early in '98 since which time, but for a year spent in mining, he has been continuously engaged in newspaper work. He is a strong, versatile and fearless writer. He is popular not only with the newspaper fraternity but with all classes. Yukon journalism loses a good man in the departure of "Prof." George.

NOTICE

George W. Adams, agent for the Hudson Bay Co., will be in Dawson July 3rd with latest prices and transportation rates for liquors and groceries.

Send a copy of Gortzman's Souvenir to outside friends.

A complete pictorial history of Klondike. For sale at all news stands. Price \$1.50.

Finest ice cream parlor in the city at Gandolfo's. 1711.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

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Table with columns: STATIONS, Daily Except Sunday, and Daily Except Monday. Stations include Skagway, Chitina, Taku, Tanana, Fairbanks, White Pass, and others.

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