

DEATH OF MONTAGUE MARTIN

Occurred at Good Samaritan Hospital Last Night.

Had Been Sick Two Weeks—Typhoid the Original Cause—Arctic Brotherhood Funeral.

Mr. Montague Martin, the well-known and accomplished artist, died last night shortly after 8 o'clock at the Good Samaritan hospital, where for the past two weeks and since first taken sick he was under the treatment of Dr. McDonald. Mr. Martin was first taken with typhoid, which later developed an attack of peritonitis which terminated his life.

Deceased was a man of education, polish and attainments, being a graduate of Oxford and quite extensively traveled. Tales of golden wealth in the Klondike lured him from his home near London, England, two years ago, since which time he has made his home here. Versatile and accomplished, Mr. Martin was an entertainer of rare merit. Of a happy, kindly disposition, to know was to respect and admire him, and to his clever ways was due the fact that in society he was very popular and much sought after.

The funeral will be held from McDonald hall tomorrow (Sunday) at 2 p. m., and will be conducted by the Arctic Brotherhood, of which order the deceased was an active and valued member. Rev. Naylor of St. Paul's church, will be present and will assist in the exercises.

Of the dead man's family nothing is known further than that his departure at all times left the impression that he had been well raised and belonged to an eminently respectable old English family. He was 32 years of age and unmarried.

SAINT ANDREW.

(Continued from page 1.)

sustained his reputation by the manner in which he served the following bill of fare:

SALADS OF		
Lobster and Shrimp		
Chicken, Potatoe and Salmon		
Sugh Gollieir Brot Albrannach		
Salmon Fra the Dee	Jasq Geal	
Greyling	Lake Labarge	Trout
Roast Turkey	Chicken	Roasted Stot
Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus		
Spring Lamb, Mint Sauce		
Blissaid Mulo		
Moose	Bear	Cariboo
	Soo's Trotters in Jelly	

Many really good stage settings have been seen in these latter days of Dawson's progress, but nothing has ever been seen that equaled the picture disclosed when the curtain went up on the three long supper tables filled with elegantly dressed ladies and gentlemen, the colored lights, the glitter and sparkle of diamonds and the decorations.

Seen from the balcony this picture could not have been more realistic and artistic had its effect been studied by an artist for months.

There was another very popular feature of the entertainment provided, and this was situated in the balcony. It was the bar, where champagne and claret punch were ladled from two never empty punch bowls, and served to the thirsty as generously as if it had been water, so that if any passed and were athirst they had themselves to thank for it. However, it is believed, as the result of close observance, that some passed.

Other flash lights were taken from the stage looking towards the front of the house, and when the powder blazed up carrying aloft its cloud of lead colored smoke, it also bore a spark which caused some anxiety by sticking and setting fire to one of the flags. The fire was put out by throwing aloft a couple of glasses of wine, and once more the dance went on with its wonted gaiety.

As was stated in yesterday's Nugget, an election was to have been held to decide who was the most popular lady at the ball, and this was announced during the fore part of the night from the stage. The most popular lady was to receive also a bracelet contributed by J. L. Sale, and the votes were to cost the voter \$1 each. The money thus derived was to have been presented to Mrs. O'Neil, who was so painfully burned in her store a few nights since.

This plan was abandoned, however, and a general subscription started then and there in its stead. Many con-

tributed largely at the time, and others will most likely do so if an opportunity is given them.

Some of the members of the St. Andrew's Society propose that the surplus of the receipts taken at the door, and from the sale of tickets, be also tendered to the unfortunate lady. Whether or not this plan is followed out cannot be known earlier than Monday, and whether it is done or not, it reflects great credit upon those who proposed it.

We are often told that the anticipation of a pleasure far exceeds its realization. Then again we are told that there are exceptions to all rules. In this case St. Andrew's ball is the exception. Not since the mirth and music of their last year's ball drifted out and was lost in the frosty air and feathery snow have Dawson's society people enjoyed themselves so thoroughly as they did last evening. Yet for a whole year have they held in anticipation this coming event. The ladies at least have planned and replanned the gowns they should wear, the ornaments, the laces, the jewels; and though the anticipation was as bright and many colored as the dreams of fairies, still the realization is a perfect joy, known and tasted. A long night passed so quickly amid song and laughter, dancing feet and love lit eyes, that the gray shades of morning bring on frosty wings regret for the night that is past, and vague, sweet dreams of that future night a year hence when again the Scotch lads and lassies with their many friends shall meet in joyous throng to perpetuate the memory of their patron saint—good St. Andrew.

The dresses worn were a dream of beauty, but so many of them were there, and so continual the dance and merry making that the names of many of their charming wearers could not be learned.

Mrs. Alex McDonald was elegantly gowned in black satin with sequins trimmings, and highland sash her diamonds were much admired.

Mrs. Major Wood was tall and stately in cream satin and black velvet. Her friend Mrs. French was charming in black organdy with pink trimmings.

Mrs. T. C. Healy was most becomingly attired in pink poplin with chiffon trimmings. The dress of Mrs. Capt. Donald B. Olson, the charming bride of a few short months, was cream satin with trimmings of silk, bobinet and spangled lace; her ornaments were mother of pearl and a sunburst of diamonds. Miss Millicent Latimer wore a dainty gown of white organdy over turquoise silk; her necklace was of pearls. Miss Marcia Latimer was very fair in white organdy over white silk. Mrs. W. E. Fairchild wore an elaborate gown of black satin entrain, with low neck bodice of silver net over white satin. Her nugget necklace had diamond settings. Mrs. E. J. Bryant from 90 Bonanza looked well in black silk net over pale blue silk; she wore an abundance of pink flowers. Mrs. J. L. Sale wore a stylish dress of blue organdy, with forget-me-nots in her blond hair and necklace with elegant sunburst of diamonds. The popular Miss May Hughes wore pink organdy over pink silk with trimmings of black velvet and handsome gold ornaments. Mrs. C. A. Celene wore a gown of yellow and black taffeta, her ornaments were diamonds. Mrs. Charles Lamb, of 8 Eldorado, was becomingly gowned in cardinal silk with black chiffon trimmings. Mrs. F. C. Wade was very attractive in black silk mauve, with chiffon trimmings and handsome nugget necklace. Miss Robbins' gown was of dainty baby blue silk, and well became her. Miss Maud McDonald was at her best in a fairy dress of Nile green silk under a spangle of silver net, ornaments of pearls and diamonds. Her mother, Mrs. John McDonald, wore a dress of black silk with cut jet trimmings. Mrs. F. A. McGowan was

much admired in an elegant fitting of pale lavender brocaded silk, with lace and pearl trimmings and ornaments of diamonds and turquoise.

Mrs. Ed M. Sullivan wore a black net gown embroidered with blue turquoise spangles and black beads, over a black mouline de soi skirt. The waist was of the spangled net, cut quite decolette. Mrs. Sullivan's slippers were of black satin designed for and worn by Princess Albert.

Mrs. Dr. Hepworth wore flounced pink silk, with trimmings of white silk, black velvet embroidered chiffon applique. Mrs. C. W. Hines wore pale lavender silk grenadine; trimming, white velvet and sequins; ornaments, pearls and diamonds. Miss Margaret Thebo wore pale green brocaded satteen; trimmings, aplica and pink velvet; her ornaments were diamonds. Mrs. C. F. Redpath was dressed in black lawn with lace trimmings. Miss King appeared in an elegant gown of brocaded organdy. Miss R. Holmes wore light blue silk trimmed in light blue tulle and black birds. Mrs. W. D. Mackay wore crimson plush, jet trimmings, with crushed roses and diamond ornaments. Mrs. W. Devig wore a dress all over lace, over pink silk, chiffon trimmings, with ornaments of nuggets and diamonds. Mrs. Breen's dress was of black silk with lavender trimmings. Mrs. J. Thornton wore a dress of all over applique over satin, chiffon trimmings decorated with roses; ornaments, pearls and diamonds. Mrs. F. E. Maltby wore black silk with chiffon fissure, ornamented with roses. Mrs. Clara Bernier wore a gown of embroidered black chiffon, with diamond ornaments. Mrs. J. J. Crawford was dressed in cardinal silk; ornaments, diamonds.

Mrs. A. D. Williams, whose dainty tripping of the Scottish reels was the admiration of all, wore a decolette princess of pink brocaded silk draped with strings of pink wild roses. Her two sisters-in-law, Miss Williams and Miss Tottie Williams, who are also adepts at the light fantastic, were charming in pink silk with black velvet trimmings. Mrs. Eugene C. Stahl wore a smiling face and a most becoming dress of yellow organdie, with black trimmings. Mrs. Ralph Boyker's imported gown of black silk with chiffon trimmings and real lace bodice was much admired; clusters of poppies and sparkling diamonds enhanced its beauty. Miss M. Richardson wore a very tasty costume of white silk crepon over pink silk.

One of the daintiest costumes on the floor was that worn by Mrs. Dr. Sutherland; a knotted silk fringe draped over a cream serge and headed with dainty bands of black and blue velvet was made doubly attractive by the glimmer of many diamonds and turquoise. Mrs. J. Boorman wore a very dressy gown of cream serge with black velvet trimmings and diamond ornaments. Miss J. Matherson from the Forks wore a handsome gown of silk with black and lavender stripe trimmed with point lace, cut decolette and decorated with roses. Miss L. E. Coutts from the Forks wore an elegant gown of embroidered heliotrope and black cut decollette and lined with pale green silk. Miss Amril, her sister, wore embroidered chiffon over white silk with pearl trimmings and pearl necklace. Miss Joy wore a handsome organdie over green silk. The popular Miss Long wore a red and black silk grenadine cut decolette; her ornaments were diamonds. The gown of Mrs. P. A. Anance was lemon silk with chiffon trimmings. The Misses Jeanette and Alice Barrett, neices of Joe Barrett, were two of the most elegantly dressed young ladies at the ball, their opera cloaks, diamonds and elaborately embroidered chiffon dresses were the admiration of all.

(Continued on Page 2.)

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