

HAVE YOU SEEN THE GHOST?

A Deserted Cabin Proves to Contain an Old Corpse.

After a Series of Adventures a Poor Corpse Is Started on a Long Journey to Its Resting Place.

And now the cat is out of the bag and a lot of frightened women in the neighborhood are nightly seeing ghosts and hobgoblins, while, after nightfall, the vicinity of the cabin is as deserted as a graveyard at midnight. And it all came about from the concealing of a corpse in a cabin for five months, and then removing it. It certainly was a shock to the neighbors—some of their cabins being within a few feet of the one occupied by the dead man—to find that for five long months they had neighbored with a corpse without exchanging calls or even knowing of the existence of the silent one. On Saturday the body was taken from its bier, sealed in a tin-lined casket, put aboard the Columbian and shipped to the home of the dead man's relatives in Pennsylvania.

Graeber, the dead man—first name unknown—died at Selkirk last winter, and, of course, has been dead ever since. In the natural course of events the corpse was interred in the frozen ground of Selkirk's townsite with due and appropriate ceremonies, and the public took it for granted that the remains would remain undisturbed in frozen solitude until Gabriel's trumpet should sound the resounding reveille of the last day. But the public counted without the dead man's Pennsylvania relatives, and hence the story of the cabin on the northeast corner of Fourth avenue and Fifth street, in Dawson.

The cabin belongs to Attorney Tabor, a gentleman familiar enough with dead and musty laws, but who shudders at the thought of ever again living in a cabin which for five months has been occupied by a seven-months' corpse. Tabor gave the renting of the cabin to the hustling firm of Stauff & Zilly, neither of which gentlemen had the faintest idea of what uses the cabin was being put until apprised of the same by The Nugget man on Monday. Neither the police nor the health officer have known of the existence of this uncoffined corpse on the hillside, for it was introduced into Dawson last April, all in a frozen condition, was carried into the cabin unbeknown to any but the interested ones, and the door double locked from the prying gaze and light fingers of the house-breaking gentry of Dawson. Spring came and was succeeded by summer and the unused trail to the cabin door grew up in tender grasses and weeds, proving it to have been unused since the introduction of the corpse. The cabin was secured for the purpose last April by one Joe Warner, who represented to the unsuspecting Stauff & Zilly that it was wanted for a cache, and would not, therefore be subjected to any great amount of wear and tear. Imagine their surprise to learn what had been cached there all this time.

Imagine the creepy sensation which overcame the ladies of the neighborhood when from windows and doors they witnessed on last Saturday the bringing forth of a corpse already well on towards the mummified condition of Ramezes II, on exhibition in the museums of America.

W. F. Howe, the tinsmith, doesn't know much about it excepting that last week he contracted with parties unknown to prepare a tin-lined casket and to afterwards seal it up with a corpse inside. The work of sealing up was done in plain view of the ladies of neighboring cabins, and now there are nightly shrieks from unknown directions as the ladies weak up in terror after dreaming of being themselves sealed up and shipped via Bennett and

Skagway to a final resting place beneath the Stars and Stripes.

There are very few things have happened in this northern land but the Seattle P.-I. can be discovered at the bottom of it, and strangely enough the disturbance of our dead is attributable to the same source. The fact is that Will Steele, of that Seattle periodical, is from the same part of the world as the dead man and early last winter was asked to see to the return of the body to its original home. Negotiations were started through Bonny & Stewart and one Reiger, a traveling undertaker, was commissioned to carry out the task. He exhumed the body, as stated, brought it down to Dawson, placed it in its mausoleum (nee Tabor's cabin) and then an interruption occurred in the financial negotiations between Seattle and Dawson. H. G. Steele, of the News, then appeared upon the scene with proper powers of attorney to dispose of the unburied remains, and so the story comes out by its removal from its resting place and shipment on the Columbian. What further adventures await the wandering, unresting corpse before it is finally allowed to return to dust beneath the sod does not yet appear, but the nervous neighbors of Tabor's cabin are ready to vouch for the fact that each night promptly at 12—but there, let the wandering ghost cry for burial as it will, we neither propose to hunt it down nor report its sayings.

Trees Expel Malaria.

Havana, Aug. 27.—Owing to frequent recommendations to Gov. Gen. Brooke, of the eucalyptus tree as an anti-malarial agent, some investigations into the subject have been carried on under his orders. Attention has been called to the success obtained in cultivating the tree in the vast Campagna di Roma, Italy.

The City of Mexico is cited as another instance where the Vigo canal, the floating gardens and other malarial districts are now well stocked with young trees, with the result that the places which were once marshes and unhealthy have been rendered dry and innocuous. One recommendation says that the camp of the British troops in Jamaica, which was formerly malarial, has been planted with eucalyptus, the outcome already being a steady disappearance of marshy spots.

The tree department at Santiago de Cuba, not knowing of the investigations in progress under Gen. Brooke's direction, recently made a request for several thousand eucalyptus slips, the requisition being strongly indorsed by Gen. Leonard Wood.

The officials in charge of the yellow fever hospital planted several slips some months ago, and these are now thriving. It is believed that great good will result from the investigation. Some years ago experiments were tried here, the result being satisfactory for the first five years, after which it is said the trees died, but the consensus of opinion among the medical authorities is favorable to a repetition of the experiment, which Gen. Brooke will probably attempt at an early date on a large scale.

Order Signed.

Dublin, Aug. 24.—Earl Cadogan, lord lieutenant of Ireland, yesterday signed the expected order releasing the Maryborough jail James Fitzharis, alias "Skin the Goat," who in May, 1883, was sentenced to penal servitude as an accomplice in the murder of May 6, 1882, in Phoenix Park, Dublin, of Lord Frederick Cavendish, chief secretary for Ireland, and T. H. Burke, permanent under secretary, who were assassinated by stabbing, by four men known as the "Invincibles."

Arctic Brothers Attention.

In the name of Her Iceiness you are requested to report your names and address to the undersigned, that you may be notified when and where to assemble, that you may aid in instituting a Dawson camp of the mysterious "A. B." A. F. George, Nugget Office. Duly accredited organizing deputy of Home Camp, Skagway No. 1, for the Territory of the Yukon.

Reduced rates at the Cafe Royal.

ALL-AMERICAN MAIL ROUTE.

George McDougall Gives Interesting Lower River News.

American Customs House on Forty-mile—Wagon Road From Eagle—Relay Posts to the Pacific Coast.

Mr. George McDougall, the gentleman who last winter rendered the community such signal service by overhauling and bringing back to the courts of the land the escaping Michael Eschwege, returned to Dawson Saturday after a season of active "mushing" over on the headwaters of the Tanana. Mr. McDougall is a close observer and his comments upon the lower creeks and river towns are of decided interest.

Fort Egbert is the American military station established at Eagle City. There is already a company of blue coats established there with a hundred more men on the way.

A regular United States mail service has now been established over the Copper river route, between Eagle on the Yukon to Port Valdes on the Pacific ocean, over the all-American route. Relay posts are being established all along the route, which, by-the-way, is proving to be a fairly good one into Alaska. However, it is admitted on all hands that the only advantage of the trail over the route through Canadian territory down the Yukon is its all American feature. The trail is only 350 miles long, and is therefore much less winding than the ice trail over the frozen Yukon. The mail service, with the aid of horses, is now in active operation.

A wagon road is in process of construction between Eagle and the Forty-mile river.

The road in no place crosses the boundary, and strikes the Fortymile river well on the Alaska side of the danger line. It is believed that the completion of the wagon road and the

establishment of an American customs house on Fortymile, at the Canadian line, will cause the upbuilding of Eagle at the expense of Fortymile city, since the latter town depends upon the American creeks entirely for its support. The customs house has already been established. The wagon road will be completed this fall.

The S. V. T. and A. C. companies are both actively engaged in building operations at Eagle.

Eagle is just at present enjoying an influx of trading dust from American creek. Two saloons are doing a thriving business, and the familiar gold scales are in particular evidence.

The A. C. store has been discontinued at Seventymile city, though an expert from Peoria, Ill., is engaged in planning large hydraulic operations for that stream. The necessary plant is looked for either this fall or over the ice, ready for spring operations.

Mr. McDougall and the balance of the Tanana prospectors heard nothing of the Nome strike until after coming out a few days ago.

Notice of Dissolution.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between us, the undersigned, under the firm name and style of the Dawson Saw Mill and Building Company and as Smith & Hobbs, in the town of Dawson, in the Yukon Territory, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent.

All debts owing to said partnership are to be paid to Owen W. Hobbs, at Dawson, aforesaid, and all claims against the said partnership are to be presented to the said Owen W. Hobbs, by whom the same will be settled.

Dated at Dawson, Yukon Territory, this 22d day of August, A. D., 1899.

O. W. HOBBS,

R. C. SMITH,

Witness: ALBERT B. GUPTILL.

Dissolution of Partnership.

The partnership heretofore existing between W. E. Thomas and Ike Rosenthal has this day been dissolved; all bills due the old firm will be collected and outstanding obligations paid by Ike Rosenthal.

Dated at Dawson, Y. T., this 6th day of September, 1899.

W. E. THOMAS,

IKE ROSENTHAL.

B. L. & K. N. CO.

Steamers

Ora, Flora, Nora, Olive May,

... Don't Be Caught on Bars ...

Remember, the River Is Rapidly Falling

OUR BOATS ARE SMALL AND FAST
MEALS AND ACCOMMODATIONS THE BEST

Read Shipping News for Record Trip by Str. Flora.

Through Connections to Outside

OFFICE, OPPOSITE BANK OF BRITISH NORTH AMERICA.

Do You Want Job Printing?

If so The Nugget will furnish the highest class of work at the

LOWEST PRICES

New Machinery

New Type

New Paper Stock

CALL AND EXAMINE SAMPLES AND SECURE RATES.

Third St., bet. Third and Fourth Aves.