

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

SLIDE OF SNOW

Cook's Inlet Said to Have Entirely Destroyed Sunrise City

AND KILLED FULLY TWENTY PEOPLE

Unconfirmed Story Brought to Seattle by Steamer Alahoa

NOT GENERALLY BELIEVED.

New Comet Discovered at Cape of Good Hope Most Brilliant in Nineteen Years.

Seattle, April 28, via Skagway, May 4.—The steamer Alahoa which arrived here last night from the west coast of Alaska, brings reports of a disastrous and fatal snowslide which occurred at Sunrise City, Cook's Inlet. A large number of houses were carried away and wholly demolished, while 20 lives of people who occupied the houses and were within at the time were destroyed. As the story is wholly unconfirmed, it is not generally believed.

Brilliant Comet. Birkhorn, Wis., April 28, via Skagway, May 4.—The new comet reported off the Cape of Good Hope sometime since can be plainly seen here from the Yukon observatory. It is the most brilliant comet seen since September, 1891, nineteen years ago.

Are Mushing Out. Capt. J. B. Libby and Bud Harkins left Monday morning for Whitehorse, wired from Selkirk yesterday, having covered that portion of the journey in safety. They started with a sled but did not expect to get their rig further than Selkirk. Harkins was one of the last men to leave Dawson for the outside last year, and made the trip notwithstanding the fact that the river was open.

Shelf, the Dawson Dog Doctor. Pl. Drug Store.

Hotel McDonald THE ONLY FIRST-CLASS HOTEL IN DAWSON. JOHN O. BOZORTH, Manager

Orr & Tukey.. FREIGHTERS ON AND AFTER MAY 6 DAILY STAGE TO AND FROM GRAND FORKS

The O'Brien Club Refitted and Handsomely Furnished

First Class Bar Is Run in Connection for Members.

Marshbank & Murray..

PACKING GARLOCK, TUCKS, Round and Square ALL SIZES Rainbow Sheet Packing and Square Flax McL., McF. & Co. LIMITED

LARGEST RESERVE.

More Gold in U. S. Treasury Than Ever Reached Before.

New York, April 17.—The Evening Post today says: Today's summary of the United States treasury report of yesterday afternoon shows that the government gold holdings, for the first time in history, have passed the half-million dollar mark. The exact total was \$500,278,506, of which \$252,78,959 was held against certificates in the hands of the outside public, and \$150,000,000 as reserve against outstanding United States notes, the balance being free assets.

This is the largest amount of gold now held by any single financial institution in the world, and it is the largest ever held by any institution, with one exception—the Imperial Bank of Russia—which in February, 1898, raised its total holdings to \$590,300,000. At present, however, the Russian bank holds only \$371,500,000.

The Bank of France now holds \$472,271,000, its high record being \$479,244,000 on the 31st of this month. Most of this gold is held against outstanding notes. The Bank of England hold \$169,000,000 gold and the high record of its history was \$245,500,000 in February, 1896. Present gold holdings of the Imperial Bank of Germany are \$130,000,000 and its total of gold and silver combined never ran above \$222,500,000.

The United States treasury gross gold holdings have increased \$76,439,000 within the past 12 months. In this month of 1899 they barely exceeded \$275,000,000 as against the \$500,000,000 now held. On February 10, 1896, they reached the low level of \$94,239,542.

"Oh, John," she cried, "baby's cut a tooth!" "Aw, go 'way!" broke in little Willie, who was playing on the floor. "You can't cut a tooth! You may break it, but you can't cut it!"

ASBESTOL, CORDOVAN, HORSEHIDE GLOVES Are Proof Against Heat, Steam, Boiling and Cold Water and will give excellent satisfaction. At Wholesale and Retail By Sargent & Pinsky First Ave., Cor. Second Street

The Ladue Co. ...NO COMBINE... FOR US

And all the favors we ask is for the people to call and we will show you goods at prices that will meet any competition. To our old customers we thank you for your patronage, and to the other people, "we are after you." Come to see us.

...THE LADUE CO... IF YOU BUY IT OF LADUE CO. IT'S GOOD.

Note Our Advantages Location, Accuracy, Quality, Despatch, Large Stock, Prices.

Reid & Co. Druggists - Front Street

RECEIVED BY WIRE. SERIOUS ACCIDENT SITKA INDIANS

Omaha, April 28, via Skagway, May 4.—James Callahan, arrested some time since on the charge of complicity in the kidnaping of young Cudahy the millionaire meat packer's son, and who has been on trial here for the past several days, was today acquitted, the verdict of the jury being "not guilty." The judge on the bench when the verdict was announced, said: "It is impossible for to see how 12 intelligent men, after hearing the evidence which has been introduced in this case, could arrive at any such verdict." The jury was dismissed without compliment or even thanks from the court. The reward of \$50,000, half of which is offered by Packer Cudahy and the other half by the city of Omaha, for the arrest and conviction of the kidnapers still stands. There are yet two counts against James Callahan for his alleged complicity in the matter but it is doubtful if the state will be able to bring Callahan up for trial on them now that he has been found not guilty on the first count.

RIGIDLY ENFORCED HE LOSES NOTHING

Dog Law - Ordered So by Major Wood. Says A. D. Williams Regarding His Concession.

Orders were issued yesterday by Major Wood for the rigid enforcement of the present dog ordinance which requires the muzzling of dogs as well as a license. There are lots of dogs on the street with a string on their nose and other muzzles which are about as good as none at all and these must all be replaced by strong leather muzzles which will prevent the possibility of their biting any one should they feel so inclined. It is very probable that as a further means of prevention they will be ordered tied up while the present rabies epidemic is raging. There has been some talk that a wholesale slaughter of dogs should be ordered, but this could not be done without the passing of another ordinance and the authorities would be very loath to take such extreme measures. The present ordinance, however, if strictly enforced, would lessen the danger. The ordinance respecting the licensing of dogs was passed about six weeks ago and went into effect on the first of May. The tax is \$2 per dog and since the first of the month more than 200 have been issued.

The license tax does not in any way effect the muzzling of the dogs which will still be impounded unless properly muzzled. Special Power of Attorney forms for sale at the Nugget office

THREW OUT THE CASE. TO KEEP ACCURATE

Piano Player in Bawdy House Cannot Collect Wages. Records of Marriages, Births and Deaths in Yukon.

In Magistrate Starnes' court this morning it required but little time for Henry White, who had sued to collect \$300 for wages alleged to be due for playing a piano in Babe Wallace's bawdy house, to learn that he had no standing in court, the magistrate refusing to hear the case on learning that wages were due for labor performed in a house of prostitution. In dismissing the case the magistrate said "The man who has no more self-respect than to work in a house of that kind can not collect his wages in this court." Under the law of the country White was lucky in escaping without the charge of living from the avails of prostitution being preferred against him. The case of Miss Hemple, charged by Anna Bloomer with assault, was "paragorically" speaking, a gem of purest ray serene. Both women are German and as each one conducted her own side of the case and as both insisted on asking questions without waiting for answers, it was an interesting case. One swore to black, the other to white, but just which one was right the court took until Monday morning to decide.

For being drunk and violating a section of the Yukon health ordinance Martin Gately paid \$5 and costs. Beddoe's Mining Journal. No. 5 of the Yukon Mining Journal, W. A. Beddoe, editor, is now out and, if possible, is the best number of the paper yet issued, handling as it does important questions of the day, and all interesting to the mining world and especially to local readers. Mr. Beddoe is, now editor of the Daily News but that will in no way interfere with his keeping his Mining Journal up to its present standard of excellence.

Oranges, Lemons. Selman & Myers. Spring clothing to order. Brewitt's Photo supplies reduced at Goetzman's.

Several times recently the first intimation that Major Wood, the registrar, has had that such events were occurring has been through the papers and he has sent notice to the parties to come to his office and make their registration. There is a fine in connection with failure of compliance with the ordinance of not less than \$5 nor more than \$50. Inasmuch as the public has not been acquainted with the rules leniency has been shown but from now on failure to comply with the regulations will be met with a summons and the fine imposed. Registration of births, deaths and marriages should be made with Major Wood whose office is at the barracks. Latest stamp photos at Goetzman's. See Brewitt the tailor for clothes.

SITKA INDIANS

To the Number of Over 100 Are Stricken With Smallpox. IS WHOLLY CONFINED TO NATIVES. Not Thought General Quarantine Will be Necessary. SURGEON-GENERAL NOTIFIED

Skagway, May 4.—Dr. Leonhardt, marine surgeon of Juneau, and Dr. Moore of this city, have returned from an investigation of the smallpox situation at Sitka. They report the most exaggerated statements previously made as true, as they found 110 cases of the disease which, strange to say, is confined wholly to the Indians. No trouble will be experienced in quarantining and it is not thought that any other parts in Southeastern Alaska need be quarantined. A meeting of the Skagway Chamber of Commerce, city council and transportation agents was held today to draft a report to the surgeon general. (About the middle of March the Sitka paper published the following: "The smallpox scare, after existing as a nine days' wonder, has subsided. Little or no danger is to be apprehended, but it is a fact to be deplored that some correspondent of the Post-Intelligencer resident here has endeavored to stir up the matter and make a mountain out of a mole hill.")

Banker an Embezzler. St. Paul, Minn., April 17.—A Sioux City, Ia., special to the Dispatch says: The Lemars National bank at Lemars, Iowa, did not open this morning. Thomas F. Ward, vice president and manager of the institution, is a self-confessed embezzler to the amount of \$25,000 to \$30,000. He has also absconded.

Ward departed Monday night and yesterday Cashier Frank Koots received a letter from Ward, beginning: "Dear Frank: I leave tonight for God Almighty knows where. The board of trade business has ruined me. Save me from indictment if you can. I will pay back every cent I can." The writer explained the funds from which he had been stealing to cover his losses.

Ripap Stampedes. The different hydraulic concessions have been the scene of stampedes several times this winter. A straight tip given by someone who claimed to have inside information that the concessions were to be thrown open to placer locations, had been attended by the usual excitement and the rush which invariably followed. Several parties headed by Frank Philson, Nigger Jim and others started last night for the Bonanza and Ray and the Doyle concessions on Bonanza, which rumor had said were to be thrown open but information obtained at the gold commissioner's office this morning shows that the concessions are still intact and the stakers are being "trowed down" when they present their applications for grants. Fresh oysters. Selman & Myers.

Banking House Robbed. Kansas City, Mo., April 17.—A Star special from Memphis, Tenn., says: Two men with drawn revolvers robbed Ben Marsh's gambling house, back of the Peabody hotel, this morning. The robbers spent three minutes in the place and got away with \$3000. The police have so far failed to get any clue as to the identity or whereabouts of the men. They were evidently experts in the hold up business, working quietly and rapidly. Marsh and his assistants were balancing the cash after the night's play, when the robbers rushed into the room. There was \$2500 in a wallet lying upon a table and \$500 in bills in the hands of Marsh. The four men in the room were ordered to lie down on the floor if they expected to escape with their lives. The men quickly dropped to their knees and the robbers snatched the money in a split second. One man kept the four men covered with his guns, while the other stuffed the money in his pockets. After taking the money on the table the robbers ordered Marsh and the others to stand up and then went through their pockets. The gamblers made no resistance, as they were informed that the slightest move would mean instant death. They secured but a small amount from their victims' pockets, overlooking a wallet in Marsh's trousers containing \$300. Then covering the inmates with revolvers the robbers backed from the room and dashed out of the door. When the police department was notified detectives went to work actively on the case, but so far have found no clue to the robbers.

Battle in Penitentiary. Denver, April 17.—A special to the News from Santa Fe, N. M., says: An attempt of three convicts at the penitentiary to effect their escape today resulted in the killing of Convict George Stephenson, the mortal wounding of Convict Simmons, the serious wounding of Convict Jose Monica Sena, Captain of the Guard Felipe Armiijo and Guard Pedro Sandoval.

George Stephenson, convicted of murder, had in some manner armed himself with a revolver. William Simmons, sentenced for cattle stealing, and Frank Carpey, also sentenced for cattle theft, were in the conspiracy to break out. They were armed with iron bars. Stephenson attacked the guard, which was in the dining room, unarmed. He shot Pedro Sandoval, Capt. Armiijo ran for a shotgun, and, returning, exchanged shots with Stephenson, each being wounded. Superintendent H. O. Bureau came upon the scene with a Winchester rifle and put two bullets through Stephenson's heart. A moment later Armiijo, though seriously wounded, shot Simmons fatally. Carpey weakened when he saw his partners down and surrendered. Neither of the wounded guards will die. During the fight Jose Monica Sena, a convict, was slightly wounded.

Mamma's Pomery or Perinet Champagne \$5 per bottle at the Regina club hotel.

Fresh eggs. Selman & Myers.

Kodak tripods: \$3.50 Goetzman's.

AMES MERCANTILE CO. LINEN We have now on sale the most complete line of Cable Knit, Napkins, Dishes, Cups, Sheets and Pillow Cases Ever shown in Dawson and at Most Attractive Prices. AMES MERCANTILE CO.

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Hotel and Restaurant Keepers We call your especial attention to this sale. AMES MERCANTILE CO.

The Klondike Nugget

TELEPHONE NUMBER 12
(DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER)
ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.
LITERARY EDITOR: Publishers

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

DAILY	
Yearly, in advance	\$40 00
Six months	25 00
Three months	15 00
Per month by carrier in city, in advance	4 00
Single copies	25
SEMI-WEEKLY	
Yearly, in advance	\$24 00
Six months	15 00
Three months	9 00
Per month by carrier in city, in advance	3 00
Single copies	25

NOTICE.
When a newspaper offers its advertising space at a nominal figure, it is a practical admission of "no circulation." THE KLONDIKE NUGGET asks a good price for its space and in justification thereof guarantees to its advertisers a paid circulation free times that of any other paper published between Juneau and the North Pole.

LETTERS
And Small Packages can be sent to the Creeks by our carriers on the following days: Every Wednesday and Saturday to Eldorado, Bonanza, Hunker, Dominion, Gold Run, Sulphur, Quartz and Cannon.

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1901.

NAMES AND NUMBERS.

A petition has been presented to the Yukon council requesting that a new system be devised for naming the streets and avenues of Dawson. It is to be hoped that immediate and favorable action will be taken. The present system of designating both streets and avenues by numbers has been the cause of too much profanity already. It certainly is time that steps should be taken to remedy an error which would be simply ludicrous, were it not so exasperating.

With the whole wide world of names to select from it would appear that the original platters of the townsite might have found some means of distinguishing the streets from the avenues other than by applying numbers to both. Such, however, was not the case, and Dawson has been compelled to suffer the consequences.

It is a simple matter to straighten out the difficulty, all that is required being the substitution of names in the place of numbers. While this matter is engaging the attention of the council the question of numbering business houses and residences should also be taken up.

Some sort of franchise for this purpose was granted about a year and a half ago, but so far as practical results are concerned they are as yet nil. If the holders of the franchise have forfeited their rights other arrangements should be made for accomplishing the end in view. If the rights granted under the franchise still exist, immediate action should be taken to force the parties concerned to come forward and carry out their share of the contract.

Both the naming of streets and numbering of houses are important matters and naturally should be linked together. While the first question is before the council, we hope attention will be given to the second as well, and that some satisfactory conclusion will be reached in respect to both.

UNCLE SAM PROSPERING.

The last report of the United States treasury department shows that on the 17th of last month the government's holdings in gold alone exceeded \$500,000,000. This is said to be the largest sum ever held in possession at one time by any government or financial institution. Uncle Sam is prospering just at present in a manner that discounts anything in the history of the States. It will be remarkable, however, if a reaction does not occur within a few years. A period of unusual prosperity is almost invariably succeeded by a depression.

Flourishing conditions always give rise to liberal spending and speculative investments which in the end result more or less disastrously. At the present time all classes of industries in the States are prospering, money is cheap, and easy to get and it is safe to say that as a whole the people are spending more money than ever they did before.

The time must come, however, unless all precedents are to be overturned when a depression will set in. Speculations will fail to materialize, money will get tight and those people who have not had the proverbial rainy day in sight, will find themselves the victims. Just now Uncle Sam's pockets are bulging with coin; he has everything he wants and money to send to Europe for investment. As long as this condition lasts he will not take much heed for the morrow, for he goes on the theory that the good as well as

the evil of each day is sufficient unto itself. In any event he takes things philosophically, making the utmost of the full dinner pail when he has it—but never despairing if rations happen to run short for the time being.

In brief he accepts things as he finds them, and adopts himself to the immediate circumstances which surround him, which after all is perhaps as profitable a way to go through life as any that could be suggested.

A rate war has broken out among the steamship lines running between Sound ports and Skagway. Tariffs have been cut steadily until according to yesterday's dispatches, fares have been placed at \$5 and \$2.50 for first-class and second-class respectively. If we could only manage to get the White Pass railroad into a rate war with itself, there would be a chance for the Yukon country to secure a portion of its just deserts.

Bryan is to be a candidate for the governorship of Nebraska. William Jennings evidently subscribes to the belief that in the absence of an entire loaf a small piece of bread is not to be sneezed at.

The Lien Law.

Editor Nugget:
Space is asked in your valuable paper for the following:

In the Weekly Nugget of April 21 I read an editorial entitled "The Lien Law." I have not read the proposed lien law now before the Yukon council but from what I can gather from the above mentioned article the lien law appears to me to be a beautiful piece of work, inasmuch as it leaves the workingman worse off than if there was no lien law at all, as I have always understood that a claim for wages had precedence of any other claim and that would be right because it is the workingman who enables the claim owner to get at the gate in his claim in order to pay the other, but now comes the proposed lien law and expressly says that any lien recorded before he starts to work shall have precedence over him, who then can prevent the mine owner from mortgaging his claim for and even exceeding its entire value and when the laborer asks for his wages elevate his other shoulder and incline his head a la Paree. Beautiful.

Now, if I ask for work I have to find out if there is any prior lien on the claim and if the claim owner declines to enlighten me on the subject which I, by the way, think he would be very apt to do, I would be compelled to rush to Dawson perhaps from Dominion, Eureka or any other creek to find out and it would be very probable that I would not have a cent in my pocket at the same time, then if I could manage to get a meal here and there to enable me to get to Dawson and back it would be very likely that the claim owner had got mad at me for my impertinent questions and had hired another man, then I would have to ask another employer and perhaps again rush and so on until, like the lover in "Bonnie Annie Laurie," I would be ready to lie me down and die. Well, I'll be —. Further the editorial says that the lien law proposes to give the laborer lien for three months' wages. I would like to ask the framers of the proposed law why a laborer is not as well entitled to wages for five or six months' work as for three. The editorial further says in commenting on the proposed law, that "No man should work for a longer period (three months) without reaching a settlement with his employer." To this I would say that as far as summer mining is concerned the sentiment quoted is all right, but as the majority of the claims are worked in the winter, and because the laborer or miner has to agree to receive his pay after sluicing in the spring and the work in the fall begins in November or December, and the sluicing late in April or early in May, I don't see any other possible way for the workingman to reach a settlement than to demand his wages after three months' work which would be contrary to his agreement, quit work and starve or work three months more until sluicing time, the law only giving him lien for three months' work, that is, he would have to work three months for nothing. The fact is that this territory will be a good place for the workingman to clear out from pretty soon, because between the combination of the companies and butchers the extermination of game, heavy taxing (proposed) of scows who have helped a little to keep down the price of commodities, low wages, poor food and last but not least the three months' lien the workingman gets squeezed like a ripe orange and the undersigned (and there are many others) is going to make a dive for South Africa, China or the Philippines and leave the combinations and claim owners to dig for themselves. EML ESTERBERG.

Wanted.
To buy about 1200-lb. horse; saddle and harness. J. R. Watson, cor. 5th ave. and 3rd st. south.
Any kind of wine \$5 per bottle at the Regina Club hotel.

STROLLER'S COLUMN.

A late arrival from the lower country—it may be Pete McDonald and it may be someone else, tells a story on a certain young man of florid complexion and quick, nervous temperament who was in St. Michael in the capacity of traveling auditor for one of the big companies last fall but who preceded the teller of the story up the river by several weeks and who is now in Dawson. The story is as follows:

The traveling auditor had a penchant for hunting, but, owing to tenderheartedness, had marksmanship, nervousness or something of the sort he invariably returned from the chase empty handed. Ducks and geese around St. Michael have also a penchant, and that is for high flying. In fact anything that is not a high flyer has the business around St. Michael. The traveling auditor, so the story goes, made almost daily excursions into the country over which geese and ducks were wont to fly, but invariably returned with an empty game bag flapping at his side. This continued until the company's store's stock of shells threatened to become exhausted as the traveling auditor invariably used a shot gun. His returning every day without spoils of the hunt became the occasion of much "joshing" and the pathway of the intrepid hunter did not lead through pansy blossom beds of flowery ease. He was restless at night—kicked the kivers off, so to speak—was troubled with dizziness and had ringing in the ears, followed by no appetite for hot cakes in the morning. He quit attending A. B. meeting and took to rubbing his knees with Wizard oil and was troubled at night with dreaming about falling off high tubercules, and everybody knows that such a dream is not a pleasing one by a large majority.

His fruitless hunting having become a town "josh," the traveling auditor decided to astonish his friends by returning from his next hunt with something to show for the shells fired, and the result was that on the very next day he exultantly carried into the company's store a fine, fat goose which he at once offered as "exhibit A" in substantiation of his statement that his hunting was not in vain. The goose was handed around among admiring friends but those who were sufficiently apt to discover that it had been killed by a rifle bullet while the auditor invariably hunted with a shot gun, said nothing. While the spoils of the hunt were being duly admired the store door suddenly opened to admit an Indian who thus addressed the man in the expensive hunting garb as follows:

"You tell me you only want goose half hour. You keep goose full hour. You give me back goose and you pay me two dollar you say you give me loan of goose to show friends. Umph!" The hunter is said to have collapsed then and there and the next day he left on the long trip over the ice to Dawson.

Mr. Stewart Menzies, of the A. C. Co., was in St. Michael about that time and he says that to the best of his knowledge it never happened.

Eureka Creek, April 20, this year.
Dear Stroller—Please answer the following questions to satisfy my partner and myself who have been here since last October without hearing from the outside:

Who was "it," McKinley or Bryan?
Is the Boer general, Dewet, still at large?
Do three of a kind still beat two pair?

Are the gaitery girls any better looking than they were last fall?
Is there any likelihood of there being a dancehall rate war about June first?
Yours,
P. SPECTOR.

In reply the Stroller is pained to inform Mr. P. Spector that Bryan was "it" and that McKinley is still scepter away; that he is now gallivanting around over the west in a private car trimmed with yellow niggers and having a hy-yu time while Bryan is running a country paper back in Nebraska and collecting his subscription in

Look Out for the Signal!

The A. C. Co.'s Whistle Will Blow a Signal When the Ice Goes Out. We are willing to accept that as the official time and notice is hereby given to the public that the one whose guess comes nearest to the time that whistle is blown will be awarded the outfit as advertised by us. The big company has planted a flag in the ice over the current immediately in front of their dock and when that flag, with the surrounding ice, moves down the river the whistle will blow ONE LONG, THREE SHORT AND ONE LONG WHISTLES. Carefully note the time—you may be the winner. A representative of the Nugget, News and Sun will count and tally the guesses.

OPPOSITE WHITE PASS DOCK

HERSHBERG

Fortunes of War.
Abdul Hamid smiled and blew the blue wreaths of his cigarette ceilingward.
"No," he said, "I am not an advocate of peace. Let there be war and plenty of it."
"Why are you thus minded?" asked the foreign diplomat.
"Why, so long as the powers are on war's edge with each other they won't have time to remember our little indebtedness."
The diplomat quietly tore up his bill and went back to his legation.—Syracuse Herald.

Want an expressman? Ring up 197 for Hicks & Thompson, Special delivery in town. Stage and express to Hunker.

Rubber gloves for sluicing. Cribbs & Rogers.

LET ME PUT YOU UP AN AWNING

Up-to-date Work
Painting, Wall Papering, SIGNS

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New Ready to Wear Tailor-Made Clothing

Knickerbocker Knee Pants Suits.
Slater High-Top Shoes. Stetson Hats, Derbys and Fedoras.
Spring Overcoats. Golf Hose.

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Hats Blocked To Fit the Head.

THIS STORE CAN FILL YOUR EVERY WANT

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APPEAL TO ALL CLASSES

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SPRING ATTIRE AND AT REASONABLE PRICES

A. C. Co.

AMUSEMENTS

Savoy Theatre
WEEK OF **Mond'ry April 29**

John A. Flynn's Big Burlesque Company in
"Me and Jack"
Introducing JENNIE GUICHARD
and
Savoy Gaiety Girls

Post & Ashley, Fred Breen, Winchell, Feltus, Prof. Parson's Wondrouscope and Local Moving Pictures

GRAND MAY DAY BALL

The Standard Theatre
Second Week **Monday, May 6**

Second week of the big thing
SHORE ACRES

By Special request of Dawson's best citizens. Ladies' Night Thursday. Secure seats early and witness the best play ever produced in Dawson.

Ladies' Night Thursday. **SEATS NOW ON SALE**

ORPHEUM THEATRE TO-NIGHT!

HEARDE'S "PICNIC GROVE"	BRYANT & ONSLOW "A BARREL OF FUN"	DOLAN'S "THE FOUR SHAMROCKS"
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Three Shows in One. Don't Miss It.

ARCTIC BROTHERHOOD FIRST ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT

Savoy Theatre Friday May 10

The Camp will present its original, specially arranged extravaganza
"Arctic Brotherhood Exposed."

Original libretto and special scenic effects. 30 trained male voices. The Arctic Queen will appear in her golden chariot. For the first time Svengali, the talking head, one of the mysteries of the order. He will amuse, mystify and astonish the audience.

General Admission \$2.00. Orchestra and Balcony Seats \$5.00
Boxes and Reserved Seats at Rudy's Drug Store, Third Street

STORY OF CHINESE KU YUM

And How She Longed for a Little Sister.

Mongolian Children Much the Same as Those of More Favored Caucasian Race.

Ku Yum, lived her little life in a large room in the top story of a San Francisco Chinatown tenement. It was quite a pleasant place, with bamboo panels hanging on the walls and a rug matting on the floor—airy and sunny, too, with a breeze from the bay wandering through the windows, which opened onto a balcony bright with flowering plants and bow's of Chinese lilies.

Ku Yum was scarcely as high as the railing around the balcony, and passers in the street below who might happen to glance up could easily discern her small black head through the rails. It was nearly always there, for Ku Yum liked well to watch the life in the street. Besides, Ku Yum was on the lookout for a little sister. There was nothing in this world that Ku Yum wanted so much as a little sister.

Ku Yum had two small brothers to play with and an old nurse to look after her. She had an elder brother, too, but he lived down stairs with her father and the men who worked in her father's cigar factory. He was 12 years old and went to the Chinese government school, so that Ku Yum had almost as much respect for him as she had for her parent.

One day Ku Yum said to her nurse, "I wish I had a little sister."

And her nurse replied: "You have better than a little sister. You have brothers."

"But I more badly want what is like myself than what is better," persisted Ku Yum.

It was about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Her father had taken her brothers to a hill where they could fly their kites, and Ku Yum was alone with her nurse. The old woman was watching rows of imitation pearls upon a bright colored velvet band that was to adorn Ku Yum's head during the first days of the coming New Year.

The little girl sat on a stool learning how to embroider.

"Tell me a story, Woo Ma," she pleaded.

And Woo Ma, the nurse, told her a story of one who had attained to great honors because when a lad of 9 he had cheerfully cut a piece of flesh out of his arm to please his mother, who had expressed a wish to see blood flow.

Ku Yum did not like that story and pointed that a mistake had been made in the telling and that it could not have been the boy's mother that had allowed him to cut his flesh—that it must have been his nurse.

"Oh," exclaimed the old woman, "what a tongue the child has. Listen, then, and I will tell you what you will like to hear," and she began:

"Every year when the almond tree bursts into bloom the Queen of Mercy, seated on a lily throne, wraps a spirit around in a cloth of violets and gives it to a dove, that flies with it into the heavens."

"But how can a little bird carry anything so heavy as a sword?" asked Ku Yum, examining a weapon made of Chinese cash strung together which hung over a couch in a corner of the room, a charm to ward away evil spirits.

"I said that it was a spirit sword," replied the nurse rather crossly. She did not like to be interrupted.

Some one knocked at the door. It was the tailor's wife from across the street. Her baby boy, who the day before had completed the moon, which custom attained to the age of one month, had, according to established Chinese custom, been shaved then for the first time. The result was a violent cold, and the mother was anxious that Woo Ma, who was skilled in nursing sick children, should accompany her back to the house. So away went Woo Ma, leaving Ku Yum alone.

Now there were dreams in Ku Yum's eyes and longings in her heart, and minutes after the departure of Woo Ma she saw the little girl slipping quietly down the tenement's steep stairs. Upon reaching the street she looked around curiously and perceiving a child of about her own age greeted her. But the child frowned and flung out her arms as if to strike, and Ku Yum walked on, saying to herself, "That is not my little sister."

Two little girls carrying a basket between them smiled at her as they passed. Ku Yum smiled back, but did not speak, for she thought, "They are new, and my sister will be one."

She cast wistful glances into the doorways of houses where children were playing, but nobody in particular seemed to wish for her company. Indeed, some girls mocked at her, and one boy pulled the silk cord out of her hair.

Wandering on, she finally found herself outside the precincts of Chinatown. She had never been so far away from home without Woo Ma, but she was not

afraid, and the shop windows were wonderful. She had paused to admire some colored glass balls in a showcase, when she felt a timid touch on her shoulder and saw a little American girl standing beside her. Could a little American girl be her sister? She stretched out her hand and touched the child's face lovingly, and the tiny white maiden moved closer and kissed Ku Yum on the cheek.

"I have been looking for you," began Ku Yum, and then a woman rushed up and dragged the little American girl away.

Ku Yum felt discouraged. It was getting dark, and she lost her way. Passersby stared curiously at her. Some paused as if to speak, but seeing that it was a little Chinese girl who could not understand them proceeded on their way.

Suddenly Ku Yum felt something sharp strike her cheek. It was a pebble. Ku Yum bounded from her corner like a little kitten, and the boy who had thrown the pebble, joined by others of his kind, pursued. The appearance of a policeman, however, put a stop to the chase, and while the officer was shaking his baton at the boys Ku Yum ran pantingly up a hill and sank down exhausted outside a fenced garden, where she lay sobbing and shivering in the cold and dark. It was hard indeed to find a little sister.

Half an hour later a gentleman stumbled over a little head outside his garden gate.

"Hello," he exclaimed when the light of a match revealed Ku Yum, "it's a tiny Chinese girl!" Whereupon Ku Yum, who had been sleeping just as soundly as though she were at home, rubbed her eyes, opened them and began to cry.

"Have I hurt you, midget?" asked the gentleman in Chinese. He had lived in China for a number of years.

Ku Yum shook her head, but continued crying, and the gentleman took her by the hand and led her into the house.

"Why, Edward, who is this?" asked a lady, coming forward to meet them.

"That is for you to find out, my dear," replied the gentleman.

Then the lady, who could also speak Ku Yum's language, drew the little girl to her side and gave her a hot cup of cocoa. And Ku Yum ceased crying and answered the kind questions that were put to her, telling also of her big longing for a little sister.

Tears filled the lady's eyes. "Poor little human," said she. "She has been gun to seek a sister's soul." And she took Ku Yum in her arms and comforted and petted her as Ku Yum had not been comforted and petted since her mother died two years before.

The next morning the lady took Ku Yum home. The little girl was very quiet while her father talked with her new friend, but when Woo Ma appeared she ran to the old woman's side and pointing to the lady, cried jubilantly, "Behold my little sister!"—Chicago Evening Post.

Pearls. A Philadelphia dealer in jewels says pearls are in good health this summer. "Pearls are particularly liable to disease," he said. "Commercially, the health of a pearl refers to its luster, and when it becomes dull you may know that it is sick. Salt water is the only tonic that is known to be efficacious in such cases, and after being immersed in brine for several days the gems will be found to be restored to their usual health. The summer months are usually hard on pearls, but this year, for some reason, there is very little illness among them."

A Photographic Checking Clock. An apparatus that has at least the merit of novelty is on exhibition in London. It is designed as a checking clock to record the arrival of employees at their places of work. The novelty consists in a sensitized photographic ribbon attached to clockwork. Each employee, as he or she arrives, presses the button of the machine, and immediately his or her photograph, together with a photograph of the clock, showing the moment of arrival, is impressed on the movable ribbon. It is said that the photographs can be made at the rate of 40 a minute.

Elegantly furnished rooms with electric lights at the Regina Club hotel.

Chechaco butter. Selman & Myers.

Important Auction Sale. Gregory & Co. will sell at Bartlett Bros. building, which has been especially engaged, on Third avenue, at 2 p. m. Monday, May 6th, 1901, of high-class modern household furniture comprising:

Brass mounted, white and gold and oak bedsteads, wire springs, dressers with French beveled glass mirrors; toilet tables and sets; hair, excelsior and wool mattresses, leather pillows; pillow slips; blankets, silk chidowas; comforts, sheets, plush drawing room sets; plush and Russian leather settees, hand carved mirrors, heavy beveled French glass, drawing room chairs, upholstered and plush, oak and cane bottom chairs, ladies' rockers, arm chairs Axminster velvet and moquet carpets, art squares, door mats and rugs, fibre and other matting, lace curtains, air tight heaters, an exceptionally fine cooking range, kitchen utensils, superior extension dining room table, parlor table, table linen, kitchen tables, dinner service, glassware, cutlery, gold scales, etc., etc.

Gregory & Co. wish to call especial attention to this sale of high-class furniture and invite all wishing to furnish to be present, as every lot will be sold to the highest bidder.

Open for inspection today and Monday morning.

BEAUTIFUL INDIAN LEGEND

Of How a Young Chief Cursed a Town

Which Was First Capital of State of Illinois—A Wierd Love Story of Long Ago.

Since the waters of the Mississippi river washed away the last vestige of Kaskaskia, the first capital of Illinois, an old legend that contained the prophesy of the total destruction of the once flourishing little city has been recalled. Kaskaskia was situated on a peninsula at the junction of the Kaskaskia and the Mississippi rivers, and in 1882 the Mississippi river cut its way through the peninsula, leaving the remnant of the town on an island. The water continued to wash away the rich alluvial deposits on which Kaskaskia was built until, late in 1900, the last foot of the land where the town once stood disappeared. This singular ending of Kaskaskia's once splendid ambitions has recalled to the superstitious the story that the town was cursed in the eighteenth century by an Indian who had been wronged by one of the leading citizens.

Jean Benard came to this country from France in 1698, bringing with him his wife and his 10-year-old daughter Marie. The family settled in Kaskaskia, where Benard established a merchandising business. The Frenchman soon became one of the most prosperous and most influential men of the town. Marie, his daughter, grew to be a beautiful woman, much courted by the most eligible young men of the new country. She was in no hurry to accept any of them, and her fame as a belle spread from Lake Michigan to the Gulf of Mexico.

A young chief of the Kaskaskia tribe of Indians, having become converted to Christianity after several years of study under the tutelage of the Jesuits, built himself a house in Kaskaskia and was taken into partnership in one of the trading houses there. He was prosperous, handsome and well educated and was soon received into the homes of the white settlers. One night at a ball he happened to meet Marie Benard.

The girl was at once fascinated by the tall, fine looking Indian, who fell in love with her at first sight and made no secret of his admiration. But Benard perceived soon noticed the attachment and forbade his daughter from communicating with the young Indian. To make sure that there would be no more meetings Benard used his influence to prevent the chief from attending any of the social entertainments given in Kaskaskia.

But love always finds a way, and the young couple managed to see each other despite all the precautions of the girl's father. But Benard became aware of these meetings and again took means to prevent them. He was a man of wealth and influence, and he had the Indian forced out of his partnership in the trading company.

The Indian left Kaskaskia. For almost a year nothing was heard of him, and Benard thought that his daughter had forgotten her lover, for she appeared gay and careless, and she accepted with apparent pleasure the attentions of a young Frenchman. One night when a large ball at Kaskaskia was at its height Marie Benard disappeared.

Those who searched for Marie discovered that the young chief of the Kaskaskians had been seen that evening in the town, and the conclusion was at once reached that the girl had eloped with him. Benard at once organized a party to go in pursuit of the fugitives. As there was a heavy snow on the ground, their trail was easily

discovered and followed. The Indian and Marie had crept away afoot, and as their pursuers were supplied with fast horses the young lovers were captured after a day's chase about 40 miles from Kaskaskia. Their destination had been the French settlement at St. Louis, where the Indian had provided a home for his wife.

The Indian surrendered without resistance, and the posse started on the journey back to Kaskaskia, taking the two captives. Most of the men who composed Benard's party wanted to kill the Indian instantly, but Benard would not allow it, for he said that they should leave him to deal with his daughter's lover.

When the party reached Kaskaskia, the girl was placed in the convent there. Then Benard took the Indian to the bank of the Mississippi and, binding him tightly to a log, turned him adrift in the river. As the helpless Indian floated away to his death he raised his eyes to heaven and cursed Benard, who, he declared, would die a violent death. The Indian's last words were a prophesy that within 20 years the water which were then bearing him away would sweep from the earth every vestige of the town, so that only the name would be left.

The unhappy girl died in the convent. Benard was killed in 1713 in a duel. The last trace of Kaskaskia has been obliterated, and the superstitious declare that the Indian's curse has had something to do with the passing of the once flourishing town. On dark and stormy nights the ghost of the Indian is said to appear. The specter, with strong arms bound and face upturned, floats slowly by on the river where the stream sweeps by the site of the vanished city in which Marie Benard once lived and in which she died mourning the red man that she loved.—Ex.

LILIES.

Lilies, white lilies, ye calm my soul. For the waters are wild and the willow roll, And love and trust have drifted away. Like the distant sail on the breast of the bay. In a moment more 'twill have drifted from sight And be hidden away in the waste of night.

And then ye came with your pure, sweet gaze, With your dainty, winsome, loving ways. And-cropt like a deer dream into my heart. I could not bear to send thee apart. For the fragrance that floats on your balmy breath To me whispers "peace," though the world falls in its death.

—Rose Van B. Speere in Stanton Tribune.

SOWN-BY GUNPOWDER.

A Curious Way of Covering a Rocky Crag With Plant Life.

In the grounds of the Duke of Athol and near Blair castle, England, stands a high, rocky crag named Craigbarren. It looked grim and bare in the midst of beauty, and its owner thought how much prettier it would look if only trees, shrubs, etc., could be planted in its nooks and crannies. It was considered impossible for any one to scale its steep and dangerous activities, and no other way was thought of to get seed sown.

One day Alexander Nagmyth, father of the celebrated engineer, paid a visit to the duke's grounds. The crag was pointed out to him, and he was told of the desire of the duke regarding it. After some thought he conceived how it could be accomplished. In passing the castle he noticed two old cannon. He got a few small tin canisters made to fit the bore of the cannon and filled them with a variety of tree, shrub and grass seeds. The cannon was loaded in the usual way and fired at the rock from all sides.

The little canisters on striking the rock burst, scattering the seeds in all directions. Many seeds were lost, but many more fell into the ledges or cracks where there was a little moss or earth. These soon showed signs of life, and in a few years graceful trees and pretty climbing plants all sown by gunpowder were growing and flourishing in nearly every recess of the formerly bare, gray crag, clothing it with verdant beauty.

F. A. Cleveland is prepared to do heavy or light freighting and packing to Montana and the Black Hills country and the conglomerate mines across the Indian river. Get

Steam Hose

EVERY FOOT GUARANTEED

...AT...

The Dawson Hardware Co.

Telephone 36

SECOND AVENUE

COULDN'T FOOL HIM.

This Man Knew a Steamboat When He Saw One.

The agent of one of the ocean steamship lines, says the Chicago Tribune, told the following story of a St. Louis man who got into New York the day after the maiden arrival of a great liner:

After gazing at the vessel from the pier the St. Louisan said to the man at the gangplank:

"Purty good sized steamboat."

"She's a liner, ocean liner," was the lofty reply.

"She's purty high up, ain't she?"

"Ocean liners have to be. But when she is under way she doesn't look so high."

"Her chimneys ain't very high, though."

"You mean her funnels. No; they never make them high for liners."

"Hinges on 'em?"

"Never heard of hinges on a funnel."

"How does she get under the bridge?"

"Why, any bridge. Steamboats out our way have hinges on their chimneys, and when they come to the bridges over the river they lower the chimneys, and she scoots under like abo was greased."

The man at the gangplank observed the St. Louis man with lofty indifference.

"She ain't got any wheelhouses on her sides nor none at her stern," remarked the St. Louis man after he had made further inspection.

"Liners have propellers," said the man at the gangplank, and his nose turned up victoriously.

"Well, I'll bet she can't run. It takes two wheels and a bow like an arrow-head and a scant hold to give a steamboat speed, sonny, and don't you forget it. If this steamboat was to get into the Mississippi, she'd go hard aground first clip."

"I have told you this is not a steamboat."

"Shucks! You can't gimme that. I saw a picture of her in one of our newspapers before I left home, and the printin under it said 'steamboat.' Do you think a St. Louis editor don't know a steamboat when he sees one? You're not on to your job yet."

Lost

A miner's license and grant issued to William Thompson, also, miner's license issued to Dan Stewart. Finder kindly leave same at H. H. Honnen's office at the Forks or Dawson. cfr

We fit glasses. Pioneer drug store.

FOR SALE

Four Horsepower Tubular Boiler And Engine

Apply Nugget Office

A DEEP MYSTERY

Why do so many workers after truth visit the parlors of

DR. SLAYTON...

The Eminent Palinated Phrenologist?

Her reputation for scientific readings has become the talk of the country. Her parlors are thronged with visitors from all over the world. She will have office hours from 10 to 12, to enable many disappointed visitors an opportunity of consulting her. She is a graduate in Phrenology and Phrenology taught scientifically at her parlors in

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LAWYERS.

WHITE, McCALL & DAVY—Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Public, Conveyancers, Etc. Office, Aurora No. 2 Building. Phone 98.

CLARK, WILSON & STACPOOLE—Barristers, Attorneys, Notaries, Conveyancers, Etc. Office Monte Carlo Building, First Avenue, Dawson, Y. T.

BURRITT & McKAY—Advocates, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.; Commissioners for Ontario and British Columbia. The Exchange Bldg., Front street, Dawson.

N. F. HAGEL, Q. C. Barrister, Notary, etc., over McLennan, McFooly & Co., hardware store, First avenue.

WADE & AIKMAN—Advocates, Notaries, etc. Office, A. C. Office Building.

DATTULO & RIDLEY—Advocates, Notaries, Conveyancers, etc. Office, Rooms 7 and 8 A. C. Office Bldg.

BELCOURT, McDOUGAL & SMITH—Barristers, Solicitors, Conveyancers, Etc. Office at Dawson and Ottawa. Rooms 1 and 2 Chinaman's block, Dawson. Special attention given in Parliamentary work. N. A. Belcourt, Q. C. M. P. Frank J. McDougall, John P. Smith.

MINING ENGINEERS.

J. B. TYRELL—Mining Engineer—Mining laid out or managed. Proprietor Yukon. His plan is, next door to public school, and 44 below discovery, Hunter Creek.

SOUVENIR SOCIETIES.

THE BRUCIAL COMMUNICATIONS of Yukon Lodge, (C. D.) A. F. & A. M. will be held at Masonic hall, Mission street, monthly. Third day on or before full moon at 8:00 p. m. C. H. Wells, S. M. J. A. Inland, Secy.

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Cantwell's Souvenir Album

Of Dawson Will Arrive With the Open Water

200 Choice Views. Best Paper. Fancy Binding. Colored Inks.

Northern Navigation Company

THE STR. LEON

Will Sail One Week from the Going Out of the Ice for

THE KOYUKUK

Connecting at the mouth of the river with the specially built light draught steamer City of Paris for Bergman and Battles.

BOOKING OFFICE NOW OPEN.

For Freight and Passenger Accommodations Apply at Room 12 A. C. Co.'s Office Building.

Northern Navigation Company

GOLD COMMISSIONER COURT

Now Governed by New Code of Regulations

Which Went into Effect on the First of the Present Month—Full List of Fees Charged.

The following are the rules regulating practice and proceedings in the gold commissioner's court, made under section 11 of the ordinance governing the hearing and decision of disputes in relation to mining laws in the Yukon territory, which went into effect on May 1:

1. In all matters of dispute over which the gold commissioner has jurisdiction no particular form of procedure shall be necessary, but the matter complained of must be properly expressed in writing, and must be filed (in duplicate) in the office of the mining recorder in whose district the property in question is situated.

2. So soon as the complaint is so filed with the mining recorder, it will be the duty of the commissioner to make an appointment for the hearing of the matter in dispute, but no such application will be entertained unless it is made ten days after the filing with the mining recorder of such complaint if the claim in dispute is not more than 50 miles distant from the gold commissioner's office, and when at a larger distance, thirty days.

3. A copy of the complaint with appointment attached shall be served on the defendant personally at least fourteen days before the date set for the hearing (unless otherwise ordered by the gold commissioner).

4. Where personal service of any notice, pleading, summons, order, warrant or other document, proceeding or written communication is required, and it is made to appear to the gold commissioner that prompt personal service can not be effected, the gold commissioner may make such order for substituted or other service or for the substitution for service of notice by letter, public advertisement, or otherwise, as may be just.

5. The defendant shall file with the gold commissioner a statement of his defense properly expressed in writing, within seven days from the service of his complaint, or within such time as the gold commissioner may allow.

6. All allegations not specifically admitted in the pleadings shall be taken to be denied.

7. The complaint or defense may, by leave of the gold commissioner, be amended at any time before or during the proceedings.

8. Notice of appeal shall be filed in the office of the mining recorder in whose district the property in question is situated, in the office of the gold commissioner, and served upon the defendant, as provided by these rules, within twenty days from the date upon which the judgment appealed from is signed, entered or pronounced, or with such further time as the gold commissioner or a judge of the territorial court may allow.

9. All parties not represented by advocate shall, with their first appearance give notice of a place at which all papers and proceedings in the case, both at the first instance and on appeal, may be served, and service on any grown-up person at such place shall be good service upon the party; and in the absence of any grown-up person at the place so fixed, then the posting on the door of such place and in the gold commissioner's office, shall be a good service.

10. The appellant shall, upon the filing of the notice of appeal, deposit with the gold commissioner the sum of \$300; or deposit a bond with two sufficient sureties to the satisfaction of the gold commissioner, as security for the respondent's costs of the action and of appeal, and shall, at the same time serve his reasons for appeal, with the law relied upon.

11. The respondent shall file his reasons against the appeal, with the law relied upon within seven days after the service of the reasons for appeal.

12. The appeal book must be clearly and legibly typewritten, and must be approved of by the opposite party, or settled by the gold commissioner before filing; and shall contain the pleadings, the evidence taken at the trial, the exhibits used at the trial, the judgment appealed from; and must be properly indexed.

13. The appellants shall file with the gold commissioner four copies of the appeal book within twenty days from the filing of the notice of appeal, or within such time as the gold commissioner shall allow.

14. Upon the appeal book being filed, the appeal will be heard at the next sitting of the court of appeal, provided it is not within three days from the filing of the appeal book.

15. The court of appeal shall sit for the hearing of cases on the first Monday in every month except January, and during the long vacation, but they

may after the date of sitting, or adjourn over any month.

16. Matters of procedure not provided for in the ordinance governing the hearing and decision of disputes in relation to mining lands in the Yukon territory, and in these rules, shall be governed by the procedure in force in the territorial court of the Yukon territory.

17. Except as in the schedule hereinafter provided, the tariff of costs in the gold commissioner's court shall be the same as the tariff of costs in force in the territorial court, and the costs in the appeal proceedings shall be the same as the costs in similar proceedings allowed in the court of appeal of British Columbia.

18. Every judgment or order must be entered before it can be enforced or placed upon record.

19. All proceedings now pending in the gold commissioner's court shall on and after the 1st of May be subject to these rules.

20. These rules shall come into force on May 1st, 1901.

SCHEDULE OF FEES.

Entering protest and issuing appointment	\$3.75
Filing defense	.25
Filing notice of motion	1.00
Placing any document on record	2.50
Filing and entering judgment	3.00
Filing and entering order	2.00
Taxation of costs	2.00
Every search	.50
Every subpoena	2.00
Filing notice of appeal	1.00
Every other filing	.25
Filing case on appeal	5.00

STRIKES NOT ALL OFF

But Many Resumé Work at Increased Wages.

Tom Jones, jr., and Oliver Baker, have purchased the Star roadhouse on 22 below Bonanza. The house will be entirely refitted and furnished, and reopened to the public.

Mrs. Anderson, of 28 below Bonanza roadhouse, who has been suffering with neuralgia of the face, is again able to be about.

Mr. Ryan, of 60 below Bonanza roadhouse, who has his front yard fixed up with chairs and benches for the convenience of the traveling public, has added another comfort in the shape of a big barrel of ice water, which is thoroughly appreciated by the weary travelers.

The Occidental hotel at 25 below Bonanza, gave a pleasant social dance last Wednesday evening. On account of the bad condition of the roads, the house was not crowded as usual, but a sufficient number were present to enjoy themselves and have a general good time.

Messrs. Reed and Newman, of Adams Hill, have placed a 50-horse power electric motor at the foot of the hill and will supply a sluice head of water for their own use and several of their neighbors.

A number of labor strikes have occurred on Bonanza during the past week, in some cases the men winning out, while in others their places have been filled by new men. Since at this time of the year labor is in good demand, it is the general opinion that \$5 per day and board will be the prevailing wages for the season.

The Magnet hotel at 18 below Bonanza which never does anything by halves, gave one of its popular dances last Friday evening. Ladies and gentlemen came from all directions. Two big stage loads coming from Dawson alone. To add to the general hilarity and the big crowd, the stamperders to Adams gulch put in their appearance about midnight, and the gay and festive crowd never stopped dancing in the big 30x30 hall until 7 o'clock the following morning. Refreshments were served continuously, and as everybody could enjoy themselves according to their inclination, either in singing or dancing, the boys all declared it was "just like home."

Farewell Dance.

The Royal Mail hotel, 30 above Sulphur creek, will give a farewell social and dance on Saturday evening, May 11th, on behalf of Mrs. J. P. Hubrick, who expects to leave for the outside on one of the early boats. Mrs. Smith's orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music for the occasion.

Messrs. Garbutt, Agassiz, Kelly, Heimberger and Annett will act as floor managers. Everybody is cordially invited to attend. Bring your wives and sweethearts.

New suitings at Brewitt's.
Latest Kodak finishing at Goetzman's.

THE ARCTIC BROTHERHOOD

Entertainment at Savoy Friday Night, May 10.

Will be One of Best Ever Presented to Dawson Audience—Everything in Readiness.

The "Arctic Brotherhood Exposed" is the title of the operatic extravaganza which is being prepared by the local camp and which will be put on at the Savoy theatre on the 10th of this month. The trouble and danger which besets the candidate who seeks membership in the Arctic Brotherhood will be fully exposed and the audience will sympathize in his misfortunes with him, and will perhaps shed a few tears when he is put into the seething caldron and made into malamute stew. But when they see the clever work of Mephisto in bringing him back to life they will rejoice with him once more.

The piece was written by Mr. Cowan who has had considerable experience in entertainments of a similar character. All of the best amateur talent in the city has been engaged and the entertainment will be one of the best ever given in Dawson.

The program will be as follows:
Opening chorus, members Arctic Brotherhood; string quartette, fire laddies; coon song, Ben Davis; violin solo, Mr. Max Adler; vocal combat, "Then You'll Remember Me," Messrs. Mahoney, Hall, McConnell, Sheridan; song, Mr. McPherson; zither solo, M. A. Harding.

"The Arctic Brotherhood Exposed," an original musical extravaganza in one act, written by the grand knight of the quill. Cast of characters:

Grand High Knocken Stiff, Mr. Clayton; Grand Knight of Quill, Mr. Cowan; Collector of dimes and nuggets, Mr. Kalenborn; keeper of the black balls, Mr. McConnell; grand bouncer, Mr. Sheridan; grand right supporter, Mr. Elvige; grand left supporter, Mr. Martin; grand guards, Messrs. Craden and Shaffer; firemen, Mr. Murbarger; mephisto, Mr. Kohm; candidate, Mr. Crawford; members of the camp, Messrs. Mahoney, Hall, Peabody, Thomas, Randall, Aske, P. Hope, T. Hope, Povab; Allen, Jackson, MacPherson, Wye, Edwards, Green, Jones, Volmer.

Scene, Dawson; lodge room of the Arctic Brotherhood.

Cast of characters in social session:
Mysterious head, Dr. S. Weir Mitchell; German song Mr. Kalenborn; recitation Mr. John Boyd; Chinese act, Mr. Heacock; coxer songs, Mr. McPherson; recitation, Mr. Pils Jean; song, Mr. Percy Hope; the great hypnotist, Prof. Svengali.

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DONALD B. OLSON, General Manager

COMING AND GOING.

A large consignment of mail arrived this morning about 10 o'clock. Notwithstanding the recent cold nights the Klondike river is still rising.

Nels Peterson, of 41 above Bonanza, made Dawson a hurried business trip yesterday.

William Copeland can receive an important letter by calling at the office of the A. E. Co.

L. X. McDonald of Gold Run and Frank Londo of Last Chance were registered at the Fairview yesterday.

Wm. Northrup of Magnet, C. C. Whitaker, P. D. Carper of Grand Forks and Mrs. F. McDonald of Quartz, are registered at the Regina today.

Dr. Clendemin, of Gold Bottom, has established a first-class hospital at that place. This will be a great boon to the miners in that district who will be given hospital care at the same rates as charged in Dawson. Miss Haanah, the well known and experienced nurse, has been engaged and everything will be arranged for first-class treatment and care of patients.

The boys in fire engine hall No. 2 have been in mourning since Thursday night, when Jennie, their per bear passed to the happy hunting ground from an attack of distemper. Al Clark, with tears in his eyes, was noticed working away with hammer and saw, and when asked what he was making said between sobs that he was building a coffin for the bear.

Fireproof Safes.
"For city use in modern buildings," said a safe manufacturer, "safes are nowadays made thinner walled than formerly, thus giving them more room inside in proportion to the space the safe occupies. The modern building is fireproof, or substantially so, and in case of fire the safe does not fall down through the burned floors into a mass of burning debris in the cellar, but it stays where it has been placed, supported by the steel floor beams of the room and, with less around it to burn, subjected to comparatively less heat."

"Under such conditions the thin walled safe is as fireproof as the thick walled safe would be under the conditions in which it is used in the old style buildings, for use in which the thick walled safe is still commonly sold."—New York Sun.

Trousers; latest patterns at Brewitt's.
Latest photo buttons at Goetzman's.

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FOR SALE—Horse and harness; call at second cabin back of Central hotel. H. N. Hughes.

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