ON SOON

"Holy City" Cantata About May 15

The cantata, "Holy City," will be produced under the auspices of the choir of the Presbyterian church about May 15 at Elks' hall. There will be about 30 voices in the chorus, and most of the leading soloists of the city, male and female, will be heard. The singers of Skagway, nearly of whom will appear in the "Holy City," have been rehearsing their parts and the choruses for about five weeks under the leadership of W. C. Blanchard, who is leader of the Presbyterian church choir. Splendid progress is being made and it is enthusiastically proclaimed by those who have heard the rehearsals that it will be one of the best entertainments that ever have been provided at Skagway.

SKAGWAY WEATHER

The result of the observation taken at Moore wharf at midnight, April 26, 1905, is as follows:

Temperature time of observation....44
Max. temp. preceding 24 hours.....55
Min " " " " 34
Mean " " " " 45

Barometer, 28.25.
Heavy south wind, cloudy.

Victorian Succeeds Barragar

W. D. Gordon of Victoria, has arrived to accept the position of stenographer in the office of Supt. P. F. Scharschmidt, which position was formerly held by J. E. Barragar. The position of shortstop on the local baseball team goes with the office job.—Whitehorse Star.

Dentist At Seward

Dr. J. C. Whinnery, a dental surgeon of the United States army, is at Fort William H. Seward and will be there several weeks giving the soldiers in this section of Alaska attention.

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NEW RULE

Land Owning Indians Can Buy Booze

Judge C. H. Hanford, judge of the United States district court, decided last Monday that it is no crime to furnish whisky to Indians who own their own land. This interpretation of the law will release 17 prisoners held at Seattle on the charge of selling whisky to Indians. The decision was made at Seattle.

Atlin to Exhibit Mineral

Those interested in Atlin quartz properties have about completed arrangements to make an exhibit of their ore at the government building at Atlin.

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FIX RATES

Steamers Agree on Fairbanks Rates

The companies and individuals that will operate river steamers between Dawson and Fairbanks during the coming open season have agreed upon the passenger fares between Dawson and the Tanana camp for the season. The first-class rate will be $60 and the second, $50. The rates to Chena will be $2 less than these figures.

Busy On Barwash Creek

It is said by recent arrivals from Bullion that 150 men are working on Barwash creek and that there will be more individual mining on that creek than on any other in the district. A big output is expected there.

New Pay Streak Story True

The story that a new pay streak had been discovered on Fourth of July creek in the Alsek district has been confirmed. It is expected to have an important bearing on the working of that creek.

Fix Ocean Rate to Dawson

Companies operating from Seattle to Dawson via St. Michael have made a passenger rate of $130 first class and $105 second class between the outside points and the Yukon river metropolis for the coming open season. The second class rates are for steerage passage on the ocean steamers and for first class accomodations on the river boats.

The Very Best Remedy for Bowel Troubles—No Family Can Afford To Be Without It

"I regard Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy as one of the very best remedies for bowel troubles," says Mr. J. W. Hanlon, editor of the Despatch, Ocilla, Georgia. "I make this statement after having used the medicine in my family for several years. I am never without it." No family can afford to be without a bottle of this remedy in the house. It is certain to be needed sooner or later. For sale by Kelly Drug Co.

All the delicacies of the season at the Pack Train Resturant.

THE MILLIONTH CHANCE

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"There's that puppy Fielding again," growled her father in a low tone. "Turn your eyes away, Sarah, and don't look at him."

Miss Bradford complied by shooting toward Fielding one of those mysterious side glances which enable a woman, without turning her head, to compass wonders of vision. Then she flushed rosily.

"You are very hard on him," she breathed softly, careful of the nearby clerk at the glove counter in the big department store.

"Hard nothing," grumbled Mr. Bradford. "If there's any impractical animal on the face of the globe it is an inventor. Take that infernally foolish scheme of his, for instance—that spring cushion he has invented to attach to the bottom of elevators in case of a fall. Now, what do you suppose the percentage of accidents on an elevator is?"

"How should I know?" retorted his daughter, with a superb feminine contempt for statistics.

"Less than one in a million journeys," said her father triumphantly if not veraciously.

"Just the same," returned his daughter obstinately, "it must be very disagreeable when that millionth accident does happen."

Her father walked stolidly toward the machine in question, Sarah trailing obediently after him, though her thoughts were otherwhere, and her eyes now vainly swept the crowd for a glimpse of young Fielding.

"I suppose you are not afraid to go up?" jeered Mr. Bradford as the two found themselves the only occupants of the cage as it rose to the fourth floor.

"Of course I'm not," said Sarah resentfully. Then she added artfully, "You talk about inventing as though it was like—well, like drinking."

"It is as bad as drinking," said her father solemnly, "or as the cocaine or the poetry habit. Any one of these will ruin a man's career. Now, Sarah, don't be all day choosing that scarf for your mother."

This last as they stepped from the car. Mr. Bradford was secretly afraid of the majestic females that swept to and fro on this special floor, their demitrains gliding noiselessly over the deep carpets, their eyes fronting his with an insolent scorn that quite abashed him, tyrant as he was apt to be at home.

"Mere man," they seemed to be whispering among themselves. Finally the banker solaced himself by going to a window and looking out on the street.

Hence he did not see Fielding step from the elevator in the next moment. He was not aware that two heads were bending together over the scarf, on which neither of the young people saw aught of the colors.

But even the choice of a scarf cannot last forever. It was prematurely ended by the return of the magnate, who turned as purple as the Persian silks before him when he beheld the pretty tableau.

He grew more purple still when Fielding quietly entered the car with them. But the banker choked down his wrath on reflecting that even inventors can lawfully ride in any public conveyance. Then he snapped angrily at the elevator boy:

"Why are we stopping before this blank wall, you young procrastinator? Do you think this sort of thing is enjoyable?"

But the boy, a lad of sixteen, newly on duty, went white with terror.

"Somethin's wrong up above," he stammered. "Josh, he's been drinkin', I knowed, though I never told. Somethin's wrong, and the brake ain't holdin' right. It's slippin," he ended in a thrill yell.

"Three floors to fall," thought Fielding as he seized the half fainting girl in his arms. Aloud he cried cheerily: "Don't be frightened, any of you! My sudden attachment was sold the firm last week. If it's on"—

Aye—if! How large a word! As the cage shot downward at fearful speed, very slightly broken by the fielding ropes, the banker found a whole century of thought compressed into that brief period. A voice cried in his ear that it was a judgment on him, the cushion would not be there, that the cage would strike the ground with the sound so happily denominated by the newspapers as a "sickening thud." He saw himself and his child piled in a mangled heap—he to whom life had always seemed so substantial and sure.

Then half a dozen women waiting in the basement saw the falling cage shoot downward and rise again like a rubber ball. When it came down the second time it rested quiveringly on the springs, while inside was an undignified mass, which presently astonished the watchers and the component parts of the heap by resolving into four badly shaken but quite undamaged people.

The elevator boy staggered out first.

"Gee!" he stammered, holding his head. "If I don't get even wid Josh for dat! I never thought we'd stop this side of China!"

Fielding followed, half carrying Sarah, who clung to him with a delicious abandon which made him wish such accidents might be frequent.

As to the banker, he spoke but little until Fielding had landed father and daughter at their brownstone front. Then he held out his hand.

"Inventing," he said very seriously, "is not so bad a habit as I thought. In fact, I may say that both poetry and cocaine are infinitely worse. Come to see us when you please."

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