

ARE YOU GOING TO

# Dawson or Atlin

If you are, figure with us on Your Outfit.  
We carry the Largest Stock in Alaska, and  
it will pay you to get our prices.

## The Koehler-James Mercantile Co.

S. BLUM, MANAGER.

JUNEAU, - - - ALASKA,

FREE DELIVERY TO THE FERRY.

# GREETING!



We cordially thank the public of Douglas for their most liberal patronage during the past year.

Our well established reputation for Fair Dealing, High Standard of Goods, Low Prices, and Complete Assortment in every department of the house will be maintained during 1899.

Our policy of expansion and improvement will continue to be in line with the times.

## Kaufman Bros.,

THE WHITE FRONT.

JUNEAU, ALASKA.

### The Douglas Island News.

#### Juneau Ferry and Navigation Co.

##### TIME CARD.

Steamer, LONE FISHERMAN; TIBBETS, Captain.

LEAVES JUNEAU:	LEAVES TREADWELL:
9:00 a. m.	9:50 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	12:50 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	2:50 p. m.
4:30 p. m.	5:50 p. m.
9:00 p. m.	9:25 p. m.

##### SHEEP CREEK TRIPS.

LEAVES JUNEAU: LEAVES SHEEP CREEK:  
11 a. m., 4:30 p. m. | 12:15 and 6:15 p. m.

##### AMUSEMENTS.

Louvre Theatre—A good entertainment every night of the week.  
A special Benefit Performance next Saturday evening.  
A family entertainment is given every Friday evening. The ferry boat makes a late run for the accommodation of those attending from Douglas City.

##### THE LOCAL FIELD.

Items of Interest Dished Up in Brief for the Benefit of Our Readers.

Hood's Cook Book and Calendar free of charge at the Occidental Pharmacy, Juneau.

Get your prescriptions and family Recipes put up at the Occidental Pharmacy, Juneau.

Special Bargains in Dress goods, Cloaks, Capes, Men's and Boy's suits. See them at Bach's.

People need only be informed that P. H. Fox has just received a fine stock of Furniture, they know the prices are right.

McKay is fixed. He completed his new steel smoke house yesterday and hereafter he will have home made and home smoked sausages and bacon. Fine sugar cured bacon will hereafter be a specialty.

That ache in your wife's back or stitch in her side can be completely cured by buying one of those nice rocking chairs at P. H. Fox's.

Violin, Guitar, Mandolin, and Banjo Strings at the Douglas City Pharmacy.

Prescriptions filled at all hours, day or night. Night calls no trouble. Douglas City Pharmacy.

It won't happen again, such chances to save money in purchases as you now have at Bach's.

Remember, this is absolutely a CLOSING OUT SALE. Frank Bach retires from Mercantile business and everything will be sold as rapidly as low prices will accomplish it.

Try some of that Oriental Cream for rough hands and face. A fine cream to use after shaving. For sale at the Douglas City Pharmacy.

##### SAID ON THE QUIET.

A Few Gentle Hints Given to the News Representative that are not Generally Known.

That Emery Elliott got very sea sick coming from Juneau recently and Jack Beard was excessively careless in taking care of him.

That Tom Purdy hasn't tried to light a stick of candy, supposing it to be a cigar, since Christmas.

That Judge Schell's nurse is as good as she is handsome.

Mr. J. G. Zimmerman, Miss Ida Sorenson, Mr. Tibbetts, Frank Brusket, and Peter and Mrs. Hahn of Juneau, attended the party at Ohman's hall last Saturday evening.

##### A TRIP TO FORT WRANGEL.

The Editor of the News Visits His Former Home

The News man boarded the Cottage City last week for a trip to Fort Wrangel our former home. The run down was without incident except only, that we were for five or six hours a short distance this side of the narrows. The night was dark, the fog heavy and there was quite a sea running. There being a fair wind, when the captain concluded to lay too, he turned the vessel's head to the wind and in making the turn, the huge boat gave several of those indescribable lateral rolls that shook up the dishes in great shape. Everybody was in bed and there was no seasickness, for anybody with a spark of sense will not get seasick while lying down. The Cottage City is a very nice boat, roomy and comfortable, and she carries a great big, red cheeked, handsome stewardess that is however, the nicest thing on the vessel.

At Wrangel our stay was short, but we did have time to see a few of the boys. "Dad" Strouse looks as natural as an old slipper and he is as jolly and good natured as ever. Duncan McKinnon still possesses the ability of telling a good story, and his three clerks, Jack Collins, Donald Sinclair, and Eugene Haw, wait on the customers the same as of old. Reid and Sylvester, two of the best men that ever lived, are still having a good trade at the old stand. J. E. Sales looks happy, but don't want to fool around with giant powder any more. Mr. Whitney, the clerk, is all right and swears by Wrangel. George Bloomhardt is as jolly and good natured as ever, except when you talk about his Juneau lawyer, Capt. Eldridge, who wanted to join his regiment at Manila, is still on duty, and now that the war is closed, is reasonably happy. Judge Tustin was seen at his office, but was not dispensing justice while we were in the city. He is the best Commissioner in all Alaska. Deputy Marshal Grant, the best satisfied man in the city, has his charming wife and children with him in his fine residence on the hill. Judge Sundmacher was warming his shins at Dr. Campbell's stove when we saw him. He ought to be happy for he, Tustin, Clark and Ingersoll are the only att'ys left. Mr. James Ker of the Troup wharf is as genial and pleasant as ever. Our friend Romer of the McKinnon wharf is still in evidence. He goes along about his business in a quiet way, but at the same time, he is one of the brainiest men in all Alaska. Yes, we saw a few of the boys and they are a jolly lot of fellows, but our space will not permit naming all we met.

We returned on the Dirigo. You have all heard of the Taku wind. Well, we struck it, or rather it struck the boat. The Dirigo didn't roll sideways, it was the other way. We didn't get seasick because the vessel quit lunging three minutes before our turn came. You ought to have seen them skedaddling to their state rooms. One of the lady passengers didn't have time to get to her room so she made an awful rush for the side door. She leaned over the railing and in less than three-quarters of a second she got rid of a dinner that it had taken her three-quarters of an hour to store away. She reminded us of the woman, who, in describing a similar experience, said that she knew she had a strong stomach because she could throw it as far as any of them. After we passed the mouth of the Taku the sea was calm and the passengers got together again and laughed over their experiences.

Glad to get home? Why, of course, "There's no place like home." Wrangel is a nice little town, quiet now, but it will come out all right in the spring when the ground settles. We regret that we could not visit our friend Wilson of the Journal. We looked in and said "ve gates loutsmen," and intended to return and read some of his proofs or pi some type, but our time did not permit of it.

See F. M. James' general ad on the editorial page.

Bargains! Bargains! Bargains in footwear, Clothing, Cloaks, Dress goods, Provisions, and every thing comprised in General Merchandise, at Frank Bach's.

Good Home cooking at the Charles Coffee House on Front street. Go there and get a square meal.

##### SHE KISSED THE CAPTAIN.

A Hobson in Our Midst—Will It Become Epidemic.

Last Friday evening the Lone Fisherman pulled up to the Douglas City wharf with Capt. Bell at the wheel. Several passengers, of both sexes, boarded the saucy little craft, after which she started for Juneau. The little engine was merrily puffing away and the Lone Fisherman was rocking to and fro, but cutting the water with ease and rushing along as though a torpedo boat was in pursuit. The sea was rather heavy, but not dangerously rough, however, and when a short distance from the wharf she had just left, the rudder went to pieces and the little craft paid no further attention to the vigorous turns of the wheel. The boat "took to the woods" on the opposite side of the channel, or rather she drifted off in that direction which frightened some of the passengers nearly to death. A young lady from this city was nearly paralyzed with fear, regardless of the assurances of kind hearted Capt. Bell. There are a few old "sea dogs" who can run a boat without a rudder, there are not many that can do it, but Capt. Bell is one of them, and what did he do? Why, he just took the Lone Fisherman up to the Juneau landing and saw all the passengers safely on the wharf. The young lady referred to was overjoyed when she saw the boat tied up to the wharf and she made one grand rush for Capt. Bell and she didn't do a thing to him but kiss him, yes, she kissed him good and hard, in a regular a la Hobson manner. The Captain blushed, in fact he turned all kinds of colors. The News man spoke to him about the matter, but all he said was "yum yum."

We hate to do it but we must. Everything goes at cost or under at Frank Bach's.

See F. M. James' general advertisement on the editorial page.

##### Notice to Creditors.

Before K. M. Jackson, United States Commissioner for the District of Alaska, holding court at Fort Wrangel, Alaska.

In the matter of the estate of Shustack, an Indian, formerly called Hish-ta-day, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Shustack, an Indian, formerly called Hish-ta-day, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present and exhibit them together with the necessary vouchers within six months after the fifth publication of this notice, to the undersigned administrator at the office of Henry Drum & Co., in the town of Fort Wrangel, in the District of Alaska, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of the said estate in said town of Fort Wrangel.

##### THE HATS THEY WEAR.

The News Man Rounds Up Some Prominent Douglas Island and Juneau Men. Head Gear and Other Peculiarities.

Man is a peculiar being, fearfully and wonderfully made. He has his peculiarities as well as sterling qualities. When correctly balanced, he is a good one, otherwise you will find wheels in his head. He runs to fads, but few of us know that such is the case. If we possessed sufficient knowledge, we could read a man by his hat or his dress as surely as the disposition of a woman can be read by her nose. We are weak vessels at best, but we can only realize this when we compare our knowledge with the Infinite.

Pope said:  
"Know thyself, presume not God to scan,  
The proper study of mankind is man."

We would be much better, much wiser if we took Pope's advice, or even if we studied ourselves more than we do our acquaintances. We must take humanity as we find it. But the News man is diverging—we want to say something about "The hats they wear." Our comments must be limited—it is proper that they should be so.

H. F. Robinson wears a 7 1/2 Fedora hat. Sometimes it is brushed, sometimes it isn't. Now you couldn't get him to wear a Derby or silk hat no way you could fix it. You don't know why, and the News man won't tell you.

Jack Beard wears a 7 1/2 white soft hat with a crease in the top. He is very particular to keep it well brushed.

R. D. Taylor's head fits very nicely in a number 7 1/2 hat. He prefers a narrow rim, black colored soft hat.

H. R. Elliott's size is a number 7, soft and generally black color. He always wears his hat when he goes to church or Sunday school.

Mr. A. B. Klueboe wears a 7 1/2 black colored stiff hat, when he wears one. It is well taken care of and is kept well brushed.

D. Langstedter wears a brown Derby, number 6 3/4, and a necktie to correspond. The manner in which he wears his hat is a good character study, but only the expert will "catch on."

J. F. Eichery wears a number 7 black, stiff hat and a red necktie. If you would know how to wear a hat observe his style.

Judge Winn wears a 7 1/4 black Fedora and a bright red necktie. The hat is kept in the best of condition and gives the Judge a Hobson-like appearance.

George Rice generally wears a brown Derby, number 7; sometimes he wears a soft hat. It is generally free from dust and is always in style.

Ed. Casebolt, one of the best looking men in town, wears a 7 1/4 black Derby. He ranks with Blum and Summerfield in the neatness of his head gear.

J. J. Thornton wears a 7 1/4 Fedora, when he wears one at all, which is not often.

R. L. Ball wears a 6 3/4 Fedora. He prefers that style to all others.

John G. Heid, the lawyer, wears a black 7 1/4 Derby, which is his most constant companion. He puts it on before he takes his bath in the morning, and takes it off after he goes to bed at night. He is not very particular as to whether it is kept brushed.

W. N. Matlock wears a number 6 3/8 cap which is generally worn tilted on the right side. He swipes the dust off occasionally with his coat sleeve.

T. J. Donahoe, the lawyer, wears a small rim, stiff, black colored hat which sets straight on his head.

Barber the insurance man, wears a

number 5 Derby. He wouldn't tell the News man the correct number and we are giving the size according to our best judgment.

Geo. A. Knight, the furniture man, wears a dark colored number 6 3/4 cap which always looks neat and tasty.

Hal Hoffman wears a brown Derby on the right side of his head and a number 7.

Mr. L. G. Kaufman wears a 7 1/2 stiff hat which with a red necktie gives him a very charming appearance.

C. M. Summerfield, the cashier of the First National Bank wears a white soft hat with a deep crease in the top and is a number 7 1/4. In neatness it is a close second to Mr. Blum's. He brushes it three times a day.

E. R. Jaeger wears a 7 1/2 soft hat. What we would call a slouch hat. He washes and irons it but once a year and it don't look near as nice as the laundry work he does for his many customers.

Alice M. Jordison wears a beautiful smile and is the best teacher of stringed instruments in all Alaska.

Mr. S. Blum wears a 7 1/2 soft hat with a crease in the center. Sometimes he will put on a Derby, but not often. His hat is always brushed and looks as if he was wearing it for the first time. He wears it straight on his head.

W. W. Hart wears a 7 1/2 Derby. Why, you couldn't get him to wear a soft hat. He generally wears it straight on his head, but sometimes tilts it back which denotes a certain trait of character.

Mr. B. M. Behrends wears a Derby 7 1/2 size and prefers any color to black. He wears his hat straight on his head and when he looks into a glass, it is nearly always with his hat on. He never leaves his home for down town without his hat. In fact his hat is a constant companion.

Albert D. Elliott wears a Derby and prefers a black color, although he don't always wear it. He uses a number 7. He spends much time before the glass with his hat on.

Marshal Shoup looks well in any kind of an "old thing." He wears either a stiff hat or a Fedora. He is not very particular which. The number is 7 1/2. Some one, besides the Marshal, keeps it reasonably well brushed.

J. P. Corbus will only wear a black Fedora which is number 7 1/4. Sometimes he "yanks" it onto his head from the sides which gives it an eloquent appearance. It is always well brushed.

Judge Johnson wears a black stiff hat which is number 7 1/4. It is not on the right or the left side, but perfectly plumb. He keeps it well groomed. He don't wear his hat as much as some men do, but like Mr. Behrends, he never goes down town without it.

Jack McDonald wears a soft slouch hat. Generally one size too small and is a number 7 1/2. He brushes it once every New Year's day. He yanks it down on his head so hard and tight that it lops down like a mule's ear in fly time.

P. H. Fox wears a small rimmed black hat. He is generally too busy to brush it. It is a number 7 1/2. When he thinks real hard or is setting up a good joke on some of his friends, it is always pulled down in front.

Judge Delaney wears a large sized 7 1/2, soft, and wide rimmed with an alleged crease in the top and it gives the Judge a "never touched me" appearance.

By patronizing the Occidental Pharmacy, Juneau, you are sure to get the right stuff at the right prices. Always open day and night.