

The Klondike Nugget

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

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1900

Wilson and Prudhomme.

At noon today nominations for the two seats on the Yukon council to be filled by popular election were declared closed. The candidates who will seek the support of the voters of the district are as follows: Arthur Wilson, Alex Prudhomme, nominees of the late citizens' convention, and Auguste Noel and Thos. W. O'Brien, nominated by petition of the required number of voters.

True to the promise made some time ago the Nugget has refrained from indicating a preference for any candidate until all who purposed entering the campaign should qualify and no doubt be left as to the composition of the various tickets. The only desire of this paper is, and has been, that the best men available should be brought forward for the two positions, and certainly no intelligent judgment on the merits of the various candidates could be passed until the close of the nominations.

In view of the fact that the contest has now narrowed down to the candidates as above set forth we have no hesitation in declaring it to be our firm belief and conviction that the welfare of the territory will be best conserved by the election of Messrs. Wilson and Prudhomme. It is a straight contest between the men who for three years have persistently and consistently demanded justice at the hands of the Dominion government and those who by reason of favors directly or indirectly received have stood by and upheld the government's attitude.

The results of three years' work are just coming to hand. Little by little concessions are being made by the government to the demands which have so unanimously gone up from this territory. The eyes of Ottawa have been opened to the fact that the Yukon question will never be settled until it is settled right. That fact has been impressed upon the government only by the constant efforts which have been put forward during the past three years.

The time is now at hand when the final bolt should be driven home. A long, strong and united pull for Messrs. Wilson and Prudhomme will place those gentlemen on the Yukon council by so strong a majority that even he who runs may read the meaning of the lesson therein contained.

The lines are clearly drawn, the issue plain. We are fighting for measures as well as for men, and in electing the two men nominated by the citizens' convention we have absolute assurance that the measures which the people of territory have so earnestly sought for three years past will be entrusted to the right hands.

MORE REASONS.

Good reasons are coming forward every day why Dawson should become an incorporated town instead of remaining as it is today, an unorganized community. The accident last evening whereby an elderly woman was quite severely injured serves to indicate very forcibly that attention should be given constantly to the streets and sidewalks of this town. Broken boards are of frequent occurrence in the sidewalks along Third avenue, as also on other thor-

oughfares. During the prevailing dark nights these furnish veritable traps for the unwary passerby. The Yukon council is too busy with other matters, apparently, to give attention to such trifles and as a matter of fact the territorial legislative body ought not to be bothered with looking after these local affairs.

It is clearly time that Dawson should become incorporated in order that municipal matters which, under the present system, are necessarily more or less neglected may be given their proper amount of attention.

A COMMENDABLE ENTERPRISE.

The article published in yesterday's issue of the Nugget, descriptive of the plant now in course of establishment by the electric power company will, without doubt, prove astonishing to many people. The fact that machinery of such enormous capacity has been brought into Dawson is the strongest possible testimonial that the promoters of the power company could give of their confidence in the future of this city.

The story will scarcely be credited on the outside. Three years ago the district, which this winter will be lighted with electricity generated in Dawson, was a wilderness through which it was almost an impossibility for man or beast to travel. This winter, lines will be strung a distance of from 15 to 20 miles, electric lights will guide the traveler up and down the trail and wherever required the wires will be tapped and power secured for mining operations along the entire length of the wire. The untiring energy thus displayed by the men who have fathered the enterprise is worthy of the utmost commendation.

The practical application of electric power to mining operations on a large scale will prove a most important factor in the work of developing the gold resources of the country immediately tributary to Dawson. Every slight reduction in the cost of development work means that a larger area of ground can be worked at a profit. Electric power is safe, sure and economical, three qualities which make it particularly suited to the work for which it is required in the Yukon.

The Onion He Wanted.

A member of congress received a letter from a constituent one day which seemed much like others he had received. Accordingly he rushed over to the folding room and asked for Smith's onion report.

"No such report here, sir," the clerk responded. "The only onion report I know of is the one issued by the department of agriculture."

"Well, you must be mistaken," replied the member. "This applicant is not a farmer, he's a clergyman. Here, look at the letter!"

"Oh," said the clerk after a moment's perusal of the letter, "he doesn't want Smith's onion report; he wants a Smithsonian report. I'll take a cigar."

—Washington Star.

Youngest Miner Out.

Little Pettie Gray came out from Dawson on the train and that was the first time he had ever ridden on a railroad car. He was even unaccustomed to steamboats, but he took it all in placidly and said to himself "I have years enough before me to see still more wonderful things."

Pettie was not born with a silver spoon in his mouth, but when he was four hours old the miners on Victoria gulch on upper Bonanza assembled around him and laid at his feet the biggest nuggets they had. He was the first white boy born on Bonanza, a little over a year ago. He brought out with him yesterday the largest poke of nuggets there was on the train and is reserving them to complete his education in California.

It may be incidentally mentioned that Pettie brought with him his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Gray, who have claims on Bonanza, but who estimate Pettie the nugget of greatest price they ever got out of it.—Alaskan.

Best Canadian rye at the Regina.

Mrs. Maggie Warnke has opened a first-class restaurant at the Hotel Metropole. Meals a la carte. c20

Information Wanted.

Will any person who knew James F. Brace or was present at his funeral October, 1898, communicate with Undertaker Green, or Wm. Northrop, lock box 410. p19.

STROLLER'S COLUMN.

After today the campaign will be duly on, all nominations having been made and all candidates duly groomed for the race. There are various ways of making campaigns with telling success. The candidate who carries good cigars, etcetera, and who makes a point of shaking hands—a long, lingering shake—with all the ladies and of kissing the babies usually plays a winning hand. In the case the voter is a pioneer with a squaw wife, do not draw the color line, but kiss the baby just the same as though its scaly face was a late Carford peach. It is well when a candidate conducts a kissing campaign to carry one or more Bermuda onions to have to bite on between families.

Another mode of winning votes is to hire halls and schoolhouses and make speeches. Here the absence of schoolhouses will make it necessary, especially on the creeks, to do the speech making in the dining rooms, which are the barrooms, of roadhouses. This will make it all the more pleasant to the constituency, as nothing clinches an argument more than three fingers of Old Crow or the contents of a "long glass," don't you know?

Another system of campaigning frequently marked with great success is what is called a "still hunt," which system is, as its name implies, conducted very quietly. The candidate takes a voter to one side where they sit down on a log and whistle sticks, talk about 'possum dogs and various brands of prepared baby foods. Before separating the candidate slips a \$10 bill into the hands of the voter and says, if the latter is a man of family, "buy something for the children," but if a single man, "treat the boys and while they are drinking put in a good word for me."

As the campaign is now duly on all the above systems will doubtless be practiced between now and election day, and as all are legitimate no objections should be interposed. However, the first and foremost question of the hour is "What will you have?"

"Did you ever notice how riches effect some men when they get a hitch on a few thousand," said R. W. Calderhead, when in a reminiscent mood. "I can name half a dozen men here, who are simply unbearable now, when before they bumped against prosperity were decent fellows to know and had a kind word for their fellowmen and were always willing to help a friend in adversity."

"Now it is just the opposite. Everyone, they think, is their enemy. They have no one to care a tinker's cuss if they live or die for they have antagonized all their old-companions by some mean idiocy which has developed with their prosperity. As an illustration take Johnnie Dough. I knew him years ago and a more generous fellow never lived. Many a pleasant time we have had together and if one of us were broke, which in those days was the rule nearly, every Monday morning, the other would dig up somehow, if he had to pawn his clothes. Now this same cuss has a little money; just enough to imagine he's an embryo Croesus and the bump of acquisitiveness has developed so large on his head that his ears are hid in a cave from the protuberance above the ear."

"In the old days when we met, it would be 'hello, old man,' now should I see him in an unusual place he would say 'good morning, sir,' and talk about the trouble he labors under by the demands made by the 'working class.'"

Will Try a Corner.

A. Lalonde and his son F. P., are at the Mondamin on their way into Dawson. Mr. Lalonde is an old acquaintance with Skagway people. He came here from Gananogue, Ont., in the winter of 1898 and packed goods over to Bennett with a couple of dogs. He had but 2000 pounds but he made many trips backwards and forwards to get it over. Now he is a miner on Hunker, and one of Dawson's prominent merchants.

This time he is taking in 15 tons of rubber goods and footwear, which he brought up with him on the Dolphin, and hopes to corner the inside market on them.—Alaskan.

Shoff, the Dawson Dog Doctor, Pioneer Drug Store.

Whiskies at wholesale at the Northern Annex. Rosenthal & Field, props

The warmest and most comfortable hotel in Dawson is at the Regina.

Dr. Holmes' dental rooms, West block; circulating library; 1000 volumes. p20

The Holborn Cafe for delicacies.

When in town, stop at the Regina. Table de hote dinners. The Holborn.

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FUR GARMENTS MADE TO ORDER.
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