## THORNBURN HAS A MEETING

One of the Most Entertaining of the Whole Campaign—The Age of Chivalry and the Three-Bottle Man Revived and Illustrated.

The mass meeting in A. B. hall on would have no more renewals to pay which he found here but the vigor of Saturday night may be said to have (applause).

elucidation of the issues that are sup- quire into concessions, recommended crocus in bloom here at an earlier posed to aid the people in deciding a government water supply, and from date than they bloomed in Ontario. for which of the candidates they are this point said nothing which had He then reiterated his plan to ento vote. In short, there was nothing not been said before, and in the flow- courage the placer prospector, and new added to the issues as they were ery language of Col. Reichenbach from this naturally passed on to the placed before the people on the pre- said, "I will not lay down my sword subject of quartz mining. Sooner or ceding evening. Nearly the whole of until I have won the battle," which later, he said, in the history of all the evening was taken up with per- was cheered. sonal arguments that had nothing to A. J. Prudhomme next addressed ed after the placers had given out. do with the issues, and with one can- the meeting and based his claim to it was the same in Cripple creek and didate's abuse of the other.

said he saw that the great crowd ed in minute detail what these in a remarkably short time after the arguments and to reason thereon. He open up. was right in coming to this conclu- As to the quartz mill he did ven as large and wealthy as that was besion from what he had seen; but that ture to say something, although he fore the war. It would give a greatthe audience would listen to reason- left it out entirely on the previous er feeling of confidence to this co of Mr. Tabor. It was a clean cut complished with those powers. It and the Nugget simply in the public whole creek of placers. discounted the addresses of nearly all interest proved by public documents the other candidates in that it show on file that he had had "nothing" to in Australia the government had esed how little of the glittering generalities they indulged in had the slightest foundations in fact.

Dr. Thompson also made a good speech of solid argument, but he was be carried out.) interrupted by puerile personal questions, which were fully answered readily enough but had not the least to do with the choice of a candidate.

While the doctor was speaking there was quite a tumult raised by the general disturber, and the chairman very properly called him down. The audience was with the chairman. but the cause of the tumult did not take his seat and insisted upon being heard. He tried several times inefmake the chairman hear that he rose cacy of the labor candidate, and ably pector s 25 per cent. would not to a point of order. "Why did you not say so before and avoid all this dently he did not know enough to he sat down as if that settled it and Gilbert and himself on the Yukon he did on the previous evening. He of "Fidelis." She is active, also, in allowed the interrupter to address the meeting at some length, Dr.

Wm. Thornburn, and Jeff. W. Davison Beddoe denied, and said that he had cil as Yukoners; men whose only was called to the chair. Without much of a preface he introduced Mr. fore that convention but a lady terests. And they should expect from Thornburn, whose name was politely believing that he was a friend of the to enumerate the old ones. He had evidently benefitted by the speches of the previous evening. He skid he would make it a regulation that mining inspectors should have certificing inspectors should have certificates of fitness, as it was a most thinking that he was being slighted, asked those present please not to forget Mr. Beddoe (laughter). He did not desire the nomination and he repeated that his name had been so but they must remember that even to obtain a lien law, in regard to which so much had been said, they would be not the council would appear to the council would appear t cates of fitness, as it was a most stances it would have been discour- so much had been said, they would be important office the convergence with stances it would have been discourimportant office. In connection with this he would have another new plans, a compensation for injuries act, which could be made operative if the shafts and tunnels were not kept and said, 'I am the lady Mr. Beddoe the shafts and tunnels were not kept in a state to protect the miners from ry that my suggestion did not meet opposed to the federal government. If they elected conservatives, as such that the miners from ry that my suggestion did not meet opposed to the federal government. serious injury, so that the mine own- with Mr. Beddoe's wishes and that what chance would they have of geter could be made responsible for his he regretted it."

He spoke on the lien law, and for the rewarding of the placer prospector suggested that if a discoverer worked the ground for one year, and proved it to be rich, he should be given a crown grant, so that he

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contributed little or nothing to the. He suggested a commission to en- that Mr. Tyrrell had found a wild

re-election upon his mighty achieve many other places in the United There were three exceptions to this, ments in the Yukon council during States. Also in Johannesburg, where Mr. Gilbert, the labor candidate, the past two years. Then he describ- a city of 100,000 inabbitants grew up wanted to be amused, and in a very achievements, actually were He discovery of the great reefs in that dignified manner he cut his remarks spread himself particularly on the vicinity. The word quartz meant pershort. He summed it up that the farming industry of the Yukon, and manency. If we could discover such a meeting did not care to hear political the immense future that it would quartz reef as that near Johannes-

point rose and determined to be country he should be in favor of makdetermined to maintain order. There tor went on to state again his prowas an uproar lasting three or four position to give the placer, prospecdown.

Mr. Beddoe then took up his advourged all working men to give Mr. Gilbert their votes. He was also elosaid the chairman. Evi- quent in his own behalf, and drew a magnificent picture of the reforms ask what was the point of order, for which could be accomplished with Mr. council. In speaking of how the nomination of Mr. Prudhomme was Thompson, meantime, taking his seat. brought about, someone in the hall believed federal politics had no part of her verse published in 1899 under The meeting had been called by had sought the nomination. This Mr.

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The meeting had been called by had sought the nomination. This Mr. fore that convention, but a lady, terests. And they should expect from cheered. He began by stating some miner, arose in the audience and ures as the powers of the council of the new planks and then went on thinking that he was being slighted, permitted them to give. It was all

this the pretty incident closed.

said that as the hour was late he their own laws and absolutely consaid that as the hour was late he would not go into his platform, or address them at any length, but would reserve what he had to say until this evening, when a meeting of the labor party would be held in this hall and he should then deliver his final address. He was glad that this meeting proved the age of chivalry had not gone past as they thought it had (laughter). The chivalrus manhad (laughter). The chivalrous manner in which Mr. Beddoe acknowledged to having received his nomination, was only equalled by the grace with which the lady explained the homage of her act (laughter). Also, LOST. - Saturday, roll of hills Jewett-Perhaps you wouldn't have

AN INDIAN

He went on to criticize briefly some of the sayings of the other speakers, and in regard to the matter of farm ands he expressed the belief that agriculture in this territory was only n its infancy. The farms and gardens had done surprisingly well and the Dominion government was already giving the matter its atten-It sent here last summer Professor Magoun, the celebrated betanist, who was continuously surprised not only at the variety of plants their growth. He instanced the fact

mining camps, the quartz was workburg, we would soon have a city here

able argument was shown in the close evening. He ventured to say that for try, and the government, therefore, attention they gave to the address the establishment of the quartz mill ought to do all in its power to enhe deserved "some" credit, although courage quartz mining. Already over logical argument that explained as the Nugget would probably say he 1000 quartz mines had been located no other speaker has done in this did not. (The facts are that, when and recorded in this vicinity and as campaign, just what powers the mem-hers of the Yukon council have to-half of the most unworthy for par-had one paying mine at work it day, and what could possibly be ac- liament he claimed "all" the credit, would be worth more to us than a

> do with it, and that it was Commis-tablished quartz mills every twenty sioner Ross who first took up the miles along a large quartz area, Then leave, my friend, dry bookish idea and had plans and specifications where the miner could have his quartx prepared for it, and that Deputy treated and the results in gold re-Minister Smart recommended that it turned to him. The government there also gave a cash bonus to the miner W. A. Beddoe's speech was largely who had his shaft down 100 feet, the made up of interesting personal ex- rock from which when crushed in the planations, often interrupted by the mill giving good values. This bonus other party to them, who at one was from \$5000 to \$10,000. In this heard and the chairman was just as ing it \$10,000 (applause). The docminutes. The audience was with the tor a bonus of 25 per cent, of the re- For chairman, and howled the interrupter newal fees. It had been said that he was also in favor of reducing the renewal fees, and therefore the pros

stated that the total bonus should be \$5000 in any case (cheers). pretty much over the same ground as Canadian readers over the pen-name first told why he was out in this philanthropic and reform circles. The campaign on non-party lines, as he teous to have formally withdrawn it.

When Mr. Beddoe concluded Miss Beating Wilson Wi ting anything from the liberal gov- swept the party to victory. It should "On the contrary," said the gallant Mr. Beddoe, "I felt deeply grateful to the lady, and my sympathles were with her," and with son Dr. Catto had said all the can-George K. Gilbert made an exceed-didates had adopted his platform. He pay the public debt. To all thinking

He understood that at South Daw- dies therefor, ngly brief speech. He referred to his engthy address on the previous evenengthy address on the previous even-so). For himself he might say that he had never read Dr. Catto's plat-reaching and salutary effect on all the and e believed there was more amused, and be had never read Dr. Catto's platform, and he did not know what it great business interests of the counterm of the country country country and the much toward settling all ment to come. He asked that Mr. Shoff he permitted to speak for him. He retired amid very hearty applause.

He was presenting his own ideas, formed from a continuous residence of five years in this country, and do much toward settling at once and lorever the vexatious financial questions upon which dissensions and hitterness exist.

stand aloof from the union man, for which brings you to the door and saves you three miles travel on the river.

Stand aloof from the union man, for if hy dint of organization the unions obtained an increase of wages the non-union workmen got an increase of wages the non-union workmen got an increase of wages also. So that he asked all working men to be sure and give Mr. Gilbert one vote. He also asked the merchants and business men to cast one vote for Gilbert, and showed why it was in their interests to do so. They had an opportunity of serving labor and their mutual interests which would not occur again for years.

Steamship

Steamship

Stand aloof from the union man, for if hy dint of organization the unions of the most important matter to prevail to press for ward was the plea for a wholly elective dust the please of the approval of a Republican secretive divents the prevail to press for ward was the plea for a wholly elective financial stringencies.

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the "heart-to-heart" talks of Mr. amounting to \$40. Finder please to pay so much for them if you paid Beddoe and the Ingrate, as pathetic return to Nugget and get reward. for them.

"All day the dreaming sunshine

Against the distant purple hills The autumn tints are glowing; With blood-red wine the sumach fills Rich line of carmine showing.

By Agnes Maule Machar

In gold the yellowing beeches;

In softest blue the river sleeps

Among the island reaches.

SUMMER CAROL

'Upon the glassy stream the boat Glides softly like a vision; And, with its shadow, seems to float Among the isles Elysian.

About the plumy golden-rod The tireless bees are humming The aster's clusters star the sod And wait the rover's coming.

The birch and maple glow with

Of scarlet, rose and amber; And like a flame from sunset skies, Bright tangled creepers clamber

'The oaks in Tyrian purple light Burn, where the sunlight presses The birch stands like a dryad bright Beneath her golden tresses

'So still the air, so like a dream, We hear the acorn falling; And o'er the scarcely rippled stream The loon's long quavered calling.

The robin softly o'er the lea His farewell song is trilling; The squirrel flits from tree to tree, His winter storehouse filling.

'Like him we, too, may gather store from all this glorious nature.

And dreary nomenclature.

'Leave the old thinkers to the dreams

That have been dreamed for ages; Leave dry old scientific reams, And study Nature's pages.

"Haste to the woods, throw books

They'll wait the tardy comer; 'them' there's many a winter

But brief's our Indian summer."

Miss Machar is the daughter of the amount to much. But he distinctly late Rev. Mr. Machar, the second principal of Queen's University, and is a resident of Kingston, Ont. Her Mr. Tabor's speech was also going writings have long been familiar to above lines are quoted from a volume

#### MORGAN'S IDEA

Democrats Should Pledge to Pay Off the National Debt

a request from the New York American as to his opinion regarding pro-

Mr. Shoff asked them to stand together in the interests of labor. It was not for the laboring man to stand aloof from the union man, for if by dint of organization the unions are considered.

As he had stated on the previous the methods employed by them, with the approval of a Republican secretion of the province of the treasure to relieve for the province of the

Dr. Thompson was then called and step to provincial autonomy, by the sea. This would effectually do responded amid hearty cheers. He which they would be able to make

Mr. Thornburn then closed the In our relations with Cuba recipro-

A week later Doyle's pack and sad- syndicate.

fare of the Yukon territory.

dle animals wandered into Ehrenburg San Bernardino, Cal., Dec. 24. - with everything intact. Ehrenburg is me this morning and offered me \$1,-John Doyle, a wealthy mine owner, in an opposite direction from Salton, 000 for my vote on a certain meashas been missing for two weeks and and it is surmised that some of the ure, but I refused it. foul play is suspected. Doyle left and led the animais toward the Ne to have the approval of your coning appearance should be careful of Grays Landing, on the Colorado riv- vada settlement to conceal the crime. er, well provisioned for a trip to Doyle was the largest owner in the Salton, ninety miles distant, to em-rich group of gold mines at Grays ploy miners to take the places of Landing and was well known. His twenty miners who had refused to disappearance stops negotiations for the sale of the mines to a Pittsburg

Address to the Elec-

tors of Dawson by

C.W.C. Tabor.

Gentlemen,-Having been nominated as a candidate for election

My interest, and the interest of every earnest man, is in and for

Members of the Yukon council occupy a position of trust, not

for District No. 1 for the Yukon council, it has become my duty

to announce to you my views on matters politic affecting the wel-

the development and advancement of the resources of this territory,

and I am of the opinion that such development is worthy of as-

only with regard to the formation of local laws, but also in effect-

ing the amendment and improvement of laws peculiarly within the

jurisdiction of the federal government affecting this territory. The

duty of the members of the council can be most efficiently carried

out by a strict regard to local issues and interests irrespective of

party politics as defined by federal issues, and I deem it necessary

in the interest of the territory that members of the council elected

should be removed from the influence of party as defined by federal

politics. Therefore, I seek election absolutely free from party, and,

if elected, shall endeavor to fill the position as representative of

I am in favor of and will support earnestly a strong progress

sive policy in the interest of all classes of the community, and

shall endeavor to advance to the best of my power the following

matters which vitally affect the interest and future of this terri-

a wholly elective council for this territory, with control of all leg-

islation affecting purely local matters, and having control of all

local offices and officials. The domain of the territory is now, and

will be for many years, possibly, the property of the federal gov-

ernment, who alone will have the power to make laws affecting

lands, timber, mines, etc., but a local legislature here, if represent-

ative wholly, would exercise a greater influence on Dominion legisla-

protected and provided for by every possible means of legislation.

Having labored myself at one time, I am able to appreciate the dis-

ability under which labor struggles. That good and sufficient lien

laws for the protection of labor should be enacted is agreed by all,

and it would be my particular care to see that such should be en-

acted and the laborer protected, if I become a member of the coun-

cil. Other matters of government assistance and government legis-

lation affect labor perhaps more seriously than the lien law, and 1

deem that measures which will assist in procuring employment for

labor are of as great import as laws which protect the wages of

abor. I am in favor, therefore, and will endeavor, if elected, to

have the government provide the means of bringing water to such

points on the hills as will enable the miner to work out the low

grade gravels of this country. This is a matter which should be undertaken and carried out by the government alone and not entrust-

ed to private enterprise. If water is placed in such position that

these low grade gravels can be successfully and profitably worked,

it will tend to provide employment for labor here for many years

of this country by the purchase of diamond drills to be rented for

prospecting the lower stratas, and further in assistance by such

ways and means as may commend themselves to the prospecting

Dominion government where the miner could procure a certificate of he value of his dust which would be negotiable at par, or where

such tax is required for revenue purposes, that the same should be

Wagon roads should be constructed at all times from settled centres to creeks which work has shown to be productive and pro-

fitable. These roads are necessary and will enable miners in pro-

curing provisions at a lower rate and to work their ground at a

soon as the increase of population will warrant the same.

Post offices and schools should be established in districts as

The mining laws of the country are in an unsatisfactory con-

dition, subject to change at any time, and I am of opinion that

the time has arrived when a settled law should be substituted for

the present mining regulations. I will advocate and endeavor to

have passed by the parliament of Canada a mining code free from

ambiguity and which laymen as well as lawyers can understand, and such code I suggest among other matters should provide for a

more secure tenure to placer mining claims, and, further, that

claims in new districts be restored to their original length of 500

Mining licenses and fees for renewals and registration should be

The present compensation fee in lieu of representation work

There are many other matters which will come before the coun-

That the water front should be and become the property of the city is only a matter of equity, and, if possible, the Yukon council

cil affecting this territory and many which private members could

should bring their influence to bear upon the Dominion government to give to the city of Dawson the strip of ground which should

Many of the above questions are matters of Dominion legislation solely, but on all members of the council interested and eager

for the wellare of the Yukon territory will devolve the duty, either by resolution of the council or by personal recommendation, to in-

fluence having such legislation enacted by the federal authorities as

kon territory. My interest is the interest of the territory. Here

my home is; here will my life-work be carried out. This is a ter-

ritory of unknown possibilities whose varied resources are just be-

ginning to be appreciated by thinking men. The chief industry is the

production of gold. Isolated from other portions of Canada, with but little interest in common therewith, the people of this territory must work out their own future, and by keeping before our minds at all times the territory and what is best in her interest

such legislation can be secured as will secure her future progress

and advancement, and to such legislation I shall, if elected, direct

decide me worthy of your confidence. I shall endeavor to fulfill the trust imposed on me in a manner which will prove satisfactory to

the people and in fulfillment of the policy which I have above part-

My life for the last five years is before the electorate. If you

I am, yours truly, C. W. C. TABOR.

Many matters of importance now unforeseen will from time to time arise concerning the welfare and good government of the Yu-

should be abolished, and all mines represented by work alone.

and development of quartz and placer mining.

the miner could sell his dust at its asway value.

made on the net product of the mine.

greater profit to themselves.

bring their influence to introduce.

Dawson, Jan, 9th, 1903.

have originally formed part of the townsite.

will be towards the advancement of the territory.

I am in favor of the government assisting in the development

An assay office should be established at once in Dawson by the

The abolition of a tax on the gross product of gold, and, if

Productive labor, which is the source of all wealth, should be

tion than it can as at present constituted: .

Dependent as we are now on Ottawa, I am strongly in favor of

the people of the Yukon territory without reference to party in-

sistance, in so far as such may be possible, by government aid.

To the Electors of District No. 1, Yukon Terfitory

Senator Grab-A man called on

Senator Grab-I have; we finally of Dunham, where they are always agreed on \$2,000 .- Boston Post.

really comes from a disordered stomach. He argues from this fact their diet and always buy groceries sure of getting the purest and best.

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## Dr. Alfred Thompson

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YUKON COUNCIL

Dawson District No. 1,

C. W. C. TABOR

#### For Yukon Council

Candidate for District No. 1, which includes Dawson, Fortymile,

## WM. THORNBURN

If elected I shall endeavor in every matter to act for the general good of this territory, and I trust my many friends will give me their vote and influence

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* For Member of the

Yukon Council

District No. 2.

For Member of the

## YUKON COUNCIL

District No 2.

#### FOR YUKON COUNCIL

To the Electors of Electoral District No. 2 :

Gentlemen,-I hereby announce myself a candidate for election as one of your representatives in the Yukon territorial council and solicit your votes and influence in my behalf.

Bonanza, 30th Dec., 1902. 

JOHN PRINCILE

FOR MEMBER OF THE YUKON COUNCIL. DISTRICT NO. 1.

Prudhomme

#### ........ FOR YUKON COUNCIL.

Dawson, Yukon Territory, December 26th, 1902. To the Electors of the Electoral District No. 2 24-

Owing to petitions signed by numbers of voters from the stocks requesting me to become a candidate for the Yukon Council, District No. 2, I have decided to accept the communities, and if elected the people of the Yukon Territory may rest assured that their interests will be protected and unforguarded to the best of my ability. Yours obediently, MAX. LANDREVILLE. ......

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