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GEORGE M. ALLEN, Publisher

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KLONDIKE NUGGET.  
MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1903.



**AMUSEMENTS.**  
Auditorium—'Sowing the Wind.'

**For Members Yukon Council.**

DISTRICT NO. 1,  
**Dr. ALFRED THOMPSON**  
**C. W. C. TABOR**

DISTRICT NO. 2,  
**ARTHUR WILSON,**  
**M. G. B. HENDERSON.**

**A WARNING.**  
The votes and influence of all good and true men in the Dawson electoral district will be needed tomorrow to put an end for all time to the political aspirations of the unworthy instrument.

Much as we regret the necessity of so doing, we are compelled to sound a note of warning to the voters of the district who have fondly congratulated themselves that the crushing defeat administered in the late parliamentary election had completely annihilated the unworthy one's hopes of preferment. Such is not the case. Joseph Andrew Clarke is in the field today, a menace to law, order and good government, and the united efforts of all men who are loyal to the welfare of the community are required to defeat his hopes of election tomorrow.

The only means whereby an undesirable man is ever elevated to a position of public trust is through apathy or division in the ranks of good citizens. Such a condition today confronts this community and it is against this condition that the Nugget takes occasion to warn the electors.

If the "unworthy instrument" manages to creep into office tomorrow it will be for the reason that there exists a lack of unity among those who naturally should stand shoulder to shoulder to avert such a calamity. It is within the knowledge of this paper that the radical element in Clarke's support will vote for their leader and for him only, which fact in itself will give him a clear advantage over the other candidates. To overcome these tactics it is absolutely essential that every man who is opposed to Clarke and Clarkism should unite solidly around Messrs. Thompson and Tabor who must be

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lected together in order to accomplish Clarke's defeat.

In three elections running the electorate of this district has stood manfully and courageously for good government and the promotion to public office of honest and competent men. That record so splendidly won should not be sullied tomorrow and it will not be if a united effort is put forward.

If the voters of this district do their duty at the polls tomorrow as they have done in the past, Messrs. Thompson and Tabor will be elected triumphantly and the Yukon territory will forever be removed from the curse of Clarkism.

The result of the recount of the votes cast in the city election is eminently satisfactory. Mr. McLennan still remains in the lead by the identical majority which was given him on the first counting of the ballots. It is not to be regretted that the recount was demanded for the majority by which Mr. McLennan was elected is certainly small and it is well to know that the element of doubt in this matter has been entirely removed.

There will be no more important elections for two years. If any mistake is made tomorrow that length of time will be required to rectify it. Voters, cast your ballots in favor of Thompson and Tabor and take no chances.

All schemes to colonize voters from the creeks in Dawson tomorrow will be futile. Threat of using force to accomplish the election of any individual will be equally so. Any overt acts of law breaking will be met with proper measures.

The elective members will exert a most important influence in the Yukon council during the coming two years. Dawson cannot afford to be represented by any unworthy instrument.

The electors of the Dawson district have to choose between strong men and weak men. If they desire the former they will vote for Tabor and Thompson.

The hot air contingent will pump for the "unworthy instrument." The solid vote of the community must rally unitedly around Tabor and Thompson in self defense.

Tabor and Thompson stand for progressive government and proper protection of all interests.

**RATTLING HOCKEY**

**Civil Service Remains Undefeated**

**Athletics Gave Them a Hard Rub in First Half But Fell Down in the Latter.**

During the first half of the hockey match Saturday evening spectators at the rink had as good a rub for their money as could have been desired. The game to that extent was a peach and when the referee's whistle announced half time the Athletics chaps had an even break for first money. It was the best game they had ever put up this season, but the pace set was too fast, too killing and in the latter half the Civil Service showed the advantage gained by hard practice and sensible training. The Athletics fell down, went all to pieces and the government employes took goals whenever they liked, billing up six in succession before the call of time. After the brilliant showing made by the D.A.A.A.'s in the first half the record made in the last half was simply heart-breaking and it took every atom of ginger out of the players.

In goal getting it is the combination work that wins out and that is where the Athletics were to the bad most deplorably. Their individual play was of the highest order, almost every man putting up a star game, particularly in the first half, but in the mass movements and combinations they were not there with the goods and that is why they were bluffed out of sight at the conclusion of the game. Then, too, there is another thing that tells in hockey the same as every other game of athletics. There is not another team in the league that begins to put in the amount of practicing that the Civil Service do. They are Johnny on the spot every time their hour arrives and if the time allotted to another team is not taken they use it. The result is the same it is bound to be in football, baseball, or anything else in that line. They understand each other, have their many combinations down pat, work in harmony just like a machine of which each is an integral part, and one man does not endeavor to win the game alone. Paul Forrest played enough hockey Saturday night to win a half dozen games but he was a dead one when it came to making goals without the assistance of the other members of his team. The second half, too, found

the Athletics more or less winded while their opponents apparently as hard as nails were as fresh as at the beginning of the game. The first half was a stemwinder but the way the goals went home in the latter half would have made angels weep.

The crowd in attendance was nothing near what the excellence of the game warranted and for the first time this season spectators could thoroughly enjoy the play without feeling any discomfort from the cold. Considerable delay was necessary in starting the game as the ice had been sprinkled late and they had to wait until it had frozen, it being almost 9 o'clock when the teams went on the ice. Time was called and immediately the puck went a-skimming over the ice into the Athletics' territory where it remained for the greater part of five minutes. Bennett and Martin came together in a collision and both lost their pins. "Randy" collared the rubber about the center of the rink and then indulged in a moment or two of horseplay just to show his agility with the stick. Hanwell got the puck and almost before he knew it Watt took it away from him. The Service goal was in danger, the play for an instant being hot around the net. Out of the scrimmage Forrest emerged with the disc and shot like lightning for home, a stop by Povah preventing a score. He lifted to the other end and Gibson returned, Martin dodging out of the way. Another warm scrimmage and "Randy" made a straight shot from off center which Albert Forrest nailed at the goal. Bennett secured the puck and was making a capital run when Paul Forrest took it away from the veteran and the crowd yelled at the clever trick. Hanwell made a good run along the right wing, but a shot wild back to the other end traveled the rubber and then "Randy" had a try. He nursed the disc through all the forwards and made a fine shot, but young Forrest was there with the goods once more. Paul Forrest was working like a demon and the way he rained shots into Senkler was a wonder. Once he made a low lift, the puck sailing through the air about six inches from the ice. The stick in making a stop was of no use and quick as a flash Senkler clapped his legs together and the goal was saved. A few moments later Forrest made another try through the air, the puck catching Senkler squarely just below the belt. Sears caught one of Elbeck's lifts in the eye and he saw stars for a moment. Kennedy, Watt and "Randy" by a clever combination nursed the puck almost into the goal though in so doing Watt received a shock that made his nose bleed. Forrest got a hard fall and arose limping, but that instant the puck came his way and he forgot his pain in the excitement of the game. The play was becoming faster and faster and the pace was killing on the players not in condition. Sears and Hanwell were blowing like a pair of

steam engines and every mother's son on the ice was in a dripping perspiration. Kennedy on one of the wings had but little to do up to now as most of the play had happened to be in the center. He was correspondingly fresh and when he once got hold of the puck he went down the line assisted on several passes by Bennett like a house on fire. Young Forrest was invulnerable and Kennedy's shot failed to count. "Randy" was caught cross checking and was given a rest of one minute. Kennedy lifted a peach for goal which failed to make good. A moment later he pulled a lift out of the atmosphere, catching it with his hand. He held the puck just for a fraction of a second then dropped it gently to the ice as though he had all the time in the world, and when Forrest slipped and took it away from him his face bore a look of pained surprise. Just before the whistle blew Forrest made a remarkable run, never losing the puck though he had to jump "Randy" and was tripped by Elbeck. He made a good shot, but failed to score. Then the whistle blew and everybody told everybody else how it had all happened. Neither side had scored and the Athletic rooters were jubilant. Several minor casualties had happened. Sears got a crack in the eye with the puck, Watt had his nose bruised until the claret ran and also received a nasty cut over the eye from Gibson's stick.

In the second half the slaughter of the innocents began and the carnage was frightful to behold. Whether the forward line of the Civil Service had been playing horse during the first half or not is not known, but it is certain that in the latter half they did play hockey for old times' sake. Their combination work was perfect and after they had taken two goals within five minutes of the time play began the Athletics lost heart. The wind of some of them was already well spent and the way Bennett, Watt, Kennedy and "Randy" shoved that puck into the net completed the disaster. Forrest, Martin, Strickland and Gibson still played like fiends and the rest followed suit as best they could, but it was no use, the pace was too hot.

Bennett shot the first goal in exactly one minute on a double pass from Watt to McLennan thence to the shooter. A moment or two later Kennedy followed with a shot equal in as good but young Forrest stopped it. Four minutes from the first goal Bennett made another on as pretty combination of the forwards as one could wish to see. Kennedy made another try, but again failed. "Randy" had the same luck after one of the best runs of the evening. The next fifteen minutes was the warmest of the game. With two goals to the good the Service chaps were on easy street and could afford to play on the defensive, while their opponents put forward every effort at their command to redeem the ground they had lost. Time and again the Ath-

letics had the puck where a goal might have been scored, but the forwards were lamentably slow in following up the lifts and the advantage thus gained. Bennett at one time nursed the puck through the forward line and the points to within three feet of the goal and still failed to score. Forrest stopping the shot Watt made the third goal in 19 minutes from the call of time by a beautiful shot from the left wing. "Randy" duplicated Bennett's sensational run almost inside the goal posts and again Forrest prevented another score. Soon after he made another try, shooting like the wind, the puck gliding fairly past both covermen and the goaltender into the net, and five minutes intervening between Watt's goal. One minute later Kennedy made his first goal and in four minutes he took another, the latter being only within one minute of the end of the game. If the Athletics had put up as strong a game in the latter half as they did in the first they might have tallied a goal but they fell down and the result was a score of 6 to 0 in favor of the champions. The lineup of the teams was as follows:

Civil Service—Goal, Senkler; forwards, Povah; coverpoint, Elbeck; backwards, Bennett, Watt, Kennedy and McLennan.

D.A.A.A.—Goal, Albert Forrest; point, Gibson; coverpoint, Strickland; forwards, Paul Forrest, Sears, Martin and Hanwell.

Score, 6 to 0 in favor of the Civil Service.

Referee—Vincent Keenan.  
Goal umpire—Wm. Irish and Charles Rimes.  
Timekeeper—W. H. B. Lyons.

The following is the standing of the teams to date:

Played	Won	Lost	Pts.
Civil Service	5	5	0
City Eagles	4	3	1
D.A.A.A.	5	1	2
Mounted Police	1	1	0

**Balfour is Blamed.**  
London, Dec. 17.—Lord Lansdowne's repudiation of any intention on the part of Great Britain to use force in Venezuela, a statement made, it is thought, for the purpose of reassuring the United States, commented upon by the papers this morning as likely to embolden President Castro in his resolution to depose William's recent visit to King Edward, at Sandringham, was coincident with, and undoubtedly concerned, the final arrangements of an Anglo-German agreement. Prime Balfour is seriously reproached for having misled the country when the Gild hall banquet on November 10, he protested that the assertions of the newspapers that some negotiations were going on in connection with Emperor William's visit were fantastic inventions.

Rumors are current in Brussels of Copenhagen that Holland and Denmark are about to present demands to Venezuela for a settlement.

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