

CLOSES TOMORROW

The Presidential Contest in the States and in the Klondike.

POLL WILL BE OPEN UNTIL 6 P. M.

Vote for Your Favorite if you Have Not Already Done so.

THE COUNT MADE AT NIGHT

In Board of Trade Rooms—Competent Election Officers Named—The Public Interested.

From Monday and Tuesday's Daily, Tomorrow is election day not only in the United States but also in the Klondike. In the latter place the election is not official. No "campaign boodle" has been used and free hacks will not haul voters to the polls. But interest is at a high pitch and the result of the Nugget's presidential election is being awaited with almost as much interest as is the announcement of the general result on the outside. The history of the Nugget's election is well known to all its readers.

Three weeks ago the management of this paper decided to hold a voting contest in which none but American citizens were eligible to take a part, the object being two-fold: First, to obtain as nearly as possible the number of Americans in the Klondike; second, to learn the political opinion of these same Americans.

The Nugget's election has assumed much greater proportions than was first supposed it would or possibly could attain. Political enthusiasm has been aroused in persons who had promised themselves to leave all party feeling behind them on coming to this far off land; like the old circus horse that steps high when he hears band music, many old line party men allowed the lingering spark of old political fire to rekindle; they have talked of party superiority as of yore; they have written articles for publication; and many have become so enthusiastic as to lay aside the every day business duties and go out into the highways and byways to solicit support for their favorites with the result that, as nearly as can be estimated, there are now, on the eve of election day, upwards of 2,000 votes in the various ballot boxes, and it is expected that a large vote will be polled on tomorrow as until 6 o'clock in the evening the polls will be open in the city at the following places:

OFFICE OF THE KLONDIKE NUGGET.
SAM BONNIFIELD'S CLUB ROOM.
THE PIONEER SALOON.
THE NORTHERN ANNEX.
THE AURORA NO. 1.

Promptly at 6 o'clock in the evening representatives of the Nugget will call at the above polling stations and will seal the boxes before removing the same, after which they will all be brought to the Nugget office and at 7 o'clock will be taken to the Board of Trade rooms, where the seals will be broken by the judges and the count will take place. The following gentlemen have consented to act as election officers:

Judges—H. Te Roller (Republican), Ronald Morrison (Democrat), Donald B. Olson (Independent Democrat).
Clerks—Frank W. Clayton and Fred W. Payne.

All interested in the result, or as many of them as the rooms will accommodate, are invited to be present at the count.

When the count is made and announced the election officers will certify to the result on a duly prepared certificate of election which, with the \$500 Klondike souvenir being made by Jeweler J. L. Sale, the most beautiful as well as the most unique ever gotten up in Dawson, will be forwarded to the successful candidate in the Nugget's contest.

All Americans who, if on the outside would be entitled to vote for president of the United States, are earnestly re-

quested to cast a vote tonight or tomorrow before 6 o'clock at one of the stations above named if they have not already done so.

It has been the aim of the Nugget management to conduct its election on the square and to the best of its belief the object has been attained. The honor of the Americans has been trusted and there is as yet no evidence to suggest in any way that the trust has been betrayed.

Pleasantly Surprised.

The attaches of the Nugget office gave Proprietor Geo. M. Allen a surprise at his home Saturday evening by being in full possession when he returned at 9:30 from a trip down town. The ladies, including Mrs. Noble who presides over the destinies of the Nugget mess house, had made extensive preparations in the way of eatables and edibles. For two hours and until refreshments were served at midnight progressive whist was the order of the evening, the first prizes going to Mrs. F. J. Hemen and E. J. White, the boobies being carried off by Miss Millicent Latimer and Geo. M. Allen. After supper the remainder of the night until 3 a. m. rapidly passed in vocal and instrumental music, Miss Allen and Mr. Kalenborn being frequently on the program. Those present were Mr. G. M. Allen, Mrs. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hemen, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. White, Mrs. Phillips, Miss Pratt, Miss Allen, Miss Anderson, Miss Latimer, Miss Machia Latimer, Messrs. Kalenborn, Dillon, Al Smith, Storey, Filbin, Gross, Brant, Bloom, Richards, Mabley and W. P. Allen.

Fire in Postoffice.

The fire alarm this morning was for a fire which started in the postoffice, but was followed by no serious results or loss. The fire was caused by too heavy a fire in the furnace in the basement, from where the pipes which conduct the hot air through the building run, and these becoming red hot set fire to the floor in front of the delivery windows.

The fire department responded to the telephone call, and although hose was unreel from the chemical, and another line put out from a steam engine, it was found unnecessary to turn the stream on from either, as a few buckets of water sufficed to put out the fire.

Soggs Back in Business

Billy Gorham has retired from the jewelry business, he having sold his place to Nelson A. Soggs and Vincent Vesco. Mr. Soggs returns to his old business after an unhappy experience which is still fresh in the minds of the people of Dawson. His place of business is now on Third street near Gandolfo's, where, without doubt, his numerous friends will extend to him a large patronage.

Lower River Navigation.

Looking over the books in the customs office one finds the names of many steamers which plied the river during the season of '99, that are not found in the list of those carrying freight or passengers since, and wonders what became of them.

Many of these boats were not operated during the past season, and this inactivity must be principally layed to the up-river competition which, with the completion of the White Pass & Yukon Co.'s construction to Whitehorse, has become so sharp as to make the freight business by way of St. Michael unprofitable for independent boats. The large companies, having their boats and their own freight to handle, can of course operate on the lower river at a profit, but could not do so under other circumstances, and that accounts for the taking off of the steamers which came up in '99 and have not done so during the past season.

Then, too, there have been many wrecks. The Reindeer, Stratton, Florence S., Merwin, and a long list of others have met their fate in various ways. The Reindeer was totally destroyed by fire last winter near Five Fingers, the Merwin left her bones scattered upon the fatul sands of Nome, and what became of the Stratton and Florence S. are matters also of recent history.

Mail Is Delayed.

The men who were dispatched up the river with dogs to bring in the mail which is stranded near Stewart, mention of which was made in the Nugget of Friday, had the bad luck to fall into the river several times with the result that they returned to this place Saturday evening, having given up attempting to accomplish the trip. This morning another outfit was dispatched from here for the same and even if they accomplish the trip safely it is not expected they will get back with the mail before the last of the week as travel on the river will be very laborious until a trail is broken.

Special Power of Attorney forms for sale at the Nugget office.

EAGLES TURN OUT

En Masse to Witness the Play at the Savoy Theater

WHICH WAS A HOWLING SUCCESS.

From the Curtain Raiser to the Grand Finale

JIM POST'S COMEDY "U & I"

Many Interesting Specialties in Addition to the Main Play. F. O. E. Very Popular.

Last night the local aerie of Eagles gave a benefit entertainment at the Savoy theater. The farce comedy "U and I" was produced entirely by professional talent, and from the vociferous applause which greeted the close of each act it was evident that the vast audience which entirely filled the building was immensely pleased. "U and I" is a rip-roaring skit with all manner of laughable possibilities, each and every one of which was taken advantage of to the utmost by the various players.

Jim Post and Dick Maurettus were the life of the play, each being peculiarly adapted to his particular part.

May Ashley as Babette, the servant girl, had her lines thoroughly committed and by her saucy, piquant manner added much strength to the cast.

Fred Breen was the dandy copper in love with the servant girl. Fred was good, as he always is.

Larry Bryant made an excellent dude, though both he and Madame Lloyd scored a stronger hit by their singing than by their acting.

At the conclusion of the second act an Anglo-American tableau was presented which was greeted by a tremendous ovation. The following, among others contributed to the olio, which concluded the entertainment:

Eddie Dolan, M. J. Gorham, John C. Dougherty and Prof. Anderson, electric sword contest, Sam G. Edwards, May Stanley, Josie Gordon.

The Klondike Closes.

The Klondike river which has this year broken all previous known records by remaining open after the Yukon closed, did the proper thing at last by closing, the last act being performed at 10:30 o'clock this forenoon when the last open spot closed up, and now the water of that golden stream joins that of the mighty Yukon unseen by the vulgar eyes of man. The Klondike has been closed a mile above the mouth for several days, but was yesterday running open from the toll bridge to the Yukon.

Photographing of Criminals.

The photographing of criminals has been neglected in Dawson almost wholly thus far, and the only pictures that have been taken in the jail at all have not been made with a view to future identification excepting possible in the case of George O'Brien. That was the first picture taken here for the police authorities, and the second and last ones were taken a day or two since of James Slorah, showing the wounds upon the top of his head and were made because the wounds were then healing and were likely to be entirely covered by the time a jury is summoned to examine them.

Usually it is the practice in penitentiaries to photograph all criminals immediately after their arrival there following conviction. In American state prisons it is the custom to photograph the prisoner first in his citizen's clothing and in whatever hirsute appendages he may have, and then after his hair has been closely clipped, his face smoothly shaved and his prison stripes donned, another picture is taken. This is done for purposes of future identification in case of escape, being charged with other crimes, or, in short, any of the exigencies which may arise.

Whether or not something of the kind may be practiced in future in Dawson is not known definitely, but it is certain that there are no pictures in the

hands of the authorities of any of those heretofore convicted of capital offenses even, to say nothing of the smaller fry.

Hepburn Not a Gambler.

Congressman Hepburn, of Iowa, was sitting in a group of public men the other day listening to talk of stocks and bonds and speculation, relates a Washington correspondent. "Do you know," he said when a lull came, "that I never bought or sold a share of stock of any kind in my life?"

The others had been discussing deals in which they were interested and there was a general expression of surprise. Mr. Hepburn smiled and repeated that he had yet to go through his first experience in speculation of any kind. Three times a delegate to Republican national conventions, 14 years a member of congress, solicitor of the treasury through one administration, a lawyer for 46 years, he knew no more by actual contact with the stock market than a child. And then this veteran practitioner and politician told another thing which made the listeners marvel.

"I have never seen the time," he said, "when I had as much as \$3000 in money."—Star.

POLICE COURT NEWS.

There are times when the selling of hootch in Dawson is not profitable, that is if it becomes known. Yesterday morning at the unwholy hour of 3, someone afflicted with a hurry-up thirst which could by no means be kept waiting over Sunday, applied for relief from the painful predicament at the Melbourne bar, and was served with the proper stimulant. As a sequel to that little episode the offending dispenser of hootch was fined \$100 and costs, as it was his second offense. Magistrate McDonnell told him that were he unable to refrain from dispensing liquor on Sundays in future he would be arrested for contempt of court.

S. M. Graff was honorably discharged from custody and a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. The accused is interested with Mrs. Acklin in the property known as the Acklin farm, and recently forbade White Bros. to continue hauling wood away from the farm, they having purchased the same from J. A. Acklin. Mr. Graff claimed a half-ownership in the property, and said the wood was a part of the property. White Bros. paid him \$25 in order to get his consent to the removal of the wood in question, and the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses grew out of that transaction. Magistrate McDonnell said that the case was clearly one to be settled by a civil procedure and dismissed the charge as stated.

The extent to which some men go in their efforts to make the police court a party in working abuses on a fellow man was clearly brought out this morning in the trial of a case in which Carl Brown was accused by a man named Luton of stealing a dog harness. Luton went into the case with all the apparent earnestness of a man whose all, even to his life, depended on the conviction of Brown, even going so far as to warn him against committing perjury. Luton then went on to knock the charge silly by his own testimony which was in effect that he (Luton) went outside in August leaving his dog in the care of Brown; that when he returned two weeks ago Brown still had the dog and in the meantime had taken the harness; that on his return Luton complimented Brown on the appearance of the dog, whose surname is Minto, and that all was well between them until Luton wanted possession of his property and Brown asked \$15 for his trouble and expense of keeping Minto three months; Luton declined to pay so much and invoked the aid of the law in his attempt to blacken the character of a man whom the evidence clearly showed had no thought of committing a theft. Of course the case was dismissed, but that was cold comfort to an innocent man who has been charged with the heinous crime of stealing a dog harness.

War is on among the squaw men of Klondike City, and as a result axes, shovels, garden rakes and other implements of agriculture in times of peace, but of war in such times as were witnessed in Klondike city last Saturday, were in the police court this morning as exhibits "A," "B," and "C." Julius Hawkins, a white man who, at the instigation of his squaw wife, was required a few weeks ago to give bond in the sum of \$200 to keep the peace towards the remainder of humanity, was up on the charge of having assaulted Wm. Bryson, another man who ignored the color line and scent of salmon in choosing a life partner. William shows the evidences of a conflict in that his right eye and its "settings" resemble in color a Georgia Republican convention or a dark of the moon when there is no snow on the ground. William asserts that Julius is responsible for draping his face so artistically, and Julius contends that William brought the whole misfortune on himself by his own belligerent and pugnacious disposition, and the implements of agriculture above mentioned were in court at the request of Julius who says Bryson attempted to lay him low. While it did not come out in evidence the order in which the weapons were attempted to be used it is possible that the ax was for the purpose of chopping Julius to pieces, the shovel for gathering up the pieces and the garden rake for smoothing them over so as to leave them in good order for his "relief" to weep fish-briny tears over. The court decided that while Julius may have had some excuse for defending himself, he could have done so without giving Bryson an eye that will be the balance of the winter regaining its wonted color, he was guilty of assault to the worth of \$20 and costs.

CASES GO OVER

Until Fifteenth, When Libel Suit Against Woodside Will be Heard.

SLORAH WAS VERY ABSENT-MINDED

And Was Reminded of Custom Of Uncovering in Court

HIS CASE IS FORMALY SET

For Hearing on the Fifteenth—The Charlton Case, and the Suit Of Chisholm vs. S. Y. T. Co.

This morning in the territorial court, Justice Dugas formally granted the petition of counsel for the defense in the Slorah case for further time in which to prepare the case, and fixed the time for hearing on the 15th inst.

James Slorah appeared in court, this having been the day originally set for trial, and seemed much preoccupied, as he forgot the formality of removing his hat till his attention was called to the matter by the court. He was chewing a toothpick and appeared in good health and spirits. The marks made upon his head at the time of the killing of the woman, with which he is charged, are almost entirely healed and would be altogether unnoticeable had not the hair been shaved away from them, and were they not covered by two pieces of court-plaster, conspicuously white.

After the time for the hearing of his trial had been set, Slorah was taken back to jail, and Mr. Hulme, on behalf of his client, Mr. Woodside, asked that the libel suit against his client, by Jos. A. Clarke, be enlarged in order to give time for the return of evidence by the commission which had been appointed in the east for the purpose.

Justice Dugas said that the matter could rest till the 15th, when it could be further considered.

The Charlton case was then taken up but as the first witness called was an Italian named John Sanguinetti, who had so little knowledge of English that he had to give his testimony through an interpreter, and the interpreter being somewhat mixed himself in the matter of comprehensive translation, but slow progress was made. The witness was finally allowed to retire from the witness box while a messenger was dispatched in search of Mr. Gandolfo to request his services as interpreter, and Charles D. Sutta who had bought the claim over which the case arose, was called and testified that himself and others who were associated with him at the time, had purchased the claim, but had never succeeded in finding anything on it except in the place where they were told to prospect before the purchase. Here they had found good pay above the bedrock, but like Mr. Sanguinetti, who had also prospected the ground with a view to purchasing, he found nothing on the bedrock at that or any other point on the claim, though a great many holes had been sunk.

In the courtroom upstairs the case of Chisholm against the S-Y. T. Co. was being heard by Justice Craig.

No New Cases.

So far as known no new cases of smallpox have developed in Dawson or on any of the creeks for several days. All the patients at all the points quarantined are reported as doing well. On Chechako Hill the one patient is almost well and unless some new cases develop within the next four days, the quarantine at that particular place will be lifted. As yet there have been no deaths from the disease which fact stamps it as a very mild type.

Road to Hunker.

It is stated that the road leading up the Klondike to Hunker creek has been repaired at the Bear creek bluff and is now passable for anything from foot passengers to six-horse teams. For some time this part of the Hunker road has been impassable.

Solar Dough Letter Heads for sale at the Nugget office.

The Klondike... (Dawson's Daily)... From Monday... THE PLAY... Last night the... sent at the Savoy... of a comedy... specters would quit... in first-class thea... The packed in... players gave stri... fact, as often se... that a legitimate... devoid of everyth... would prove a po... terprise in Dawso... Dawson is tod... hundreds of wom... in during the pas... gation to add to... were here before... mains that no ce... been put forwa... patronage from... standpoint. Du... the performances... cent houses are... attendance on th... impossibility. C... selves are not c... roundings effect... probably a fact t... throughout the w... mate lines woul... estment. The... of this conditio... discussion outsi... article. The fac... recognized and... as may best be d... circumstances.