

WANTS TO REPRESENT US.

Address to the People From a Possible Candidate.

Tells the Electors of the Territory What He Would and What He Would not Do.

Editor Daily Klondike Nugget: Please publish the following address to the voters of the Yukon territory from a possible candidate and oblige.

FRENCHMAN.

Gentlemen electors of de Yukon gold fields, I am behind you to tell you dat I am a future representative on de house of commons at Ottawa. The first ting I'm goan to do is dat I'm no Boer. No, by heaven, I'm no Boer.

I'll come from dat town dat's bote two day across de prairie, and am ready for take my sword and goan kill de Boer. I'll serve me some time on de volunteer and only one time have chance for show what I can do and dat time I am not dere. I have already offer my help, but am not accep, and spec me dat de gouverment he's tink I will be less dangerous here, dat's why he's lef me. May be he's tink because my leg she's all tie up dat I not be able to clime de mountange to catch de Boer, but I'm goan to tell you dat I can clime de telegraph pole and catch de news before she's pass.

De next ting before dat I'm goan to tell you, is dat I'll not care if dere be some reporture here to tole me after on de papier what I'm goan to tell you now.

I want to know me what de gouverment he's don for his countree? I say me notting.

De first ting he's start for de ise to bil de roadrail on de Stinkeen pass. Was dat good ting for de peep I say me no! Dat's no good. Was dat good ting for anybody? I say me yes. Dat's good ting for some mans, but dat mans never come on dis contree.

De nex ting hes do before dat is put de tax on de gold we come here for find 10 par cent on de gross. Many peep is speke for dat now, for have him mak it 2 par cent.

Now gentlemen electors of de Yukon gold fields, your goan elect me as your representative in parliament. I'm goan to tell you one ting and may I be am if I doan forget I goan do better dan dat. I'm goan mak it 3 par cent. I want to know me what de gouverment he's do will al de monie hes collect on dis countree for de licenses to catch de salmon, to cut de wood and to kill de wild moose and de cariboo. Maybe hes want dat monie for win de nex election. For me I tink so and I spee for have hes goan collect toll on de ridge road for bilde new postoffice.

New, gentlemen your goan elect me as member de parliament, I'm goan speke. I am goan vote and I'm goan pass de bil to low de poor miner catch de salmon on Mooschide, de hole year round, to catch de wood no matter where she may be pile or float and to remove de stumpage from de Moose trail.

Anodder ting I'm goan to tell you and dat's not all I'm not goan be in favor of Grafter. I will help everybody get one concession, and if hes not find it good, I'll mak change for nodder one, dat is good, suppose it is be work by nodder man and take my pay on bed rock. Yes, my friend, I'm goan pass de bil to make de rich man poor and de poor man he'll be poor too. Now, gentlemen, your goan stand in front of me on election day, and you'll find me on top de ballocks box, if he'll be close by and dere be nothing left for my second but de grace of God and de crow.

Den I promise you one big dinner by special request, at which will mak one collection to pay dat expense and odder tings also pass vote of sorrow for miners on Chee-chako hill.

My fadders name hes Fits de Gran, my modder's name shes Bormerspant, and dat two mix up togedder like was me makes dan good man, I tole you.

U. S. Fighting Force.

That this country has a strong fighting force is evidenced by the recent report of Secretary Long, which shows that 10,343,152 men are available for military duty in this country. Of this number Illinois can furnish 750,000 men, 10,000 more than any of the other states of the Mississippi valley can muster. The present militia force of Illinois is made up of 7,203 men. Of the commissioned officers there are three generals, 27 members of the general staff, 4 engineers, 25 cavalry, 30 light battery, 352 infantry and 3 of the signal corps, making a total of 454. The enlisted force consists of 6675 men and is divided into 69 engineers, 330 cavalry, 186 light battery, 6,013 infan-

try, 70 signal corps and 97 of the hospital corps. Indiana has a total strength of 873 officers and men and an available force of 500,000; Iowa, 1873 men under arms and 302,274 available; Kansas, 118 in service and 100,000 available; Michigan, 2808 enlisted and 270,000 available; Minnesota, 2840 officers and men now in service and 180,000 available; Missouri has 2448 men under arms and 400,000 men who are fit for military duty, while Nebraska has only 1077 enlisted and 101,925 available. In Ohio the militia consists of 4481 men, with 650,000 available and Wisconsin has a militia force of 2836, with an available force of 372,132 men. Iowa Daily Capital.

POLICE COURT NEWS.

In police court yesterday, E. B. Kenner, who was charged by John G. McLaughlin with stealing wood, plead guilty, and was convicted; but owing to extenuating circumstances sentence was deferred. The extenuating circumstances are that McLaughlin and Kenner had formerly been in the habit of borrowing wood from each other and Kenner alleges that he supposed the old combine was still "on" when he took "wood to the value of 70 cents," but the arrangement being off so far as McLaughlin was concerned, he had his former "wood mate" plucked by the police.

Another wood stealing case was heard this morning. This time W. Cooper was the culprit and he was convicted of stealing one stick of wood about 20 inches in length and 8 inches in diameter, which he was seen to carry into his tent which is near the water front in the lower part of the city. The crime was committed at 6 o'clock this morning when William probably thought all humanity was still wrapped in the long white robes of night; but the night watchman at one of the downtown warehouses happened to be on duty instead of up town in a saloon and took the thief red-handed. The little piece of fuel came high, as the man was fined \$10 and costs, or 14 days at hard labor. As he did not have the appearance of a "paystreak," it is probable that a pile of royal fuel will tower heavenward as the fruits of William's labor.

Two Portuguese named Benjamin de Sharla and Abraham Minne were up on the charges of working horses from which the crown witnesses assert the flesh, strength and a large portion of the hair and hide have departed—the horses have moved out, so to speak, and the accused were still endeavoring to make the frames do service. Pending the arrival of important witnesses, both cases were continued until 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

The Premium Habit.

I happened to run against an old school chum, Eph Gatherum, while on a visit to the city a short time ago. As I had neither seen nor heard of him for a number of years, I was glad to yield to his urging, and go up to his house with him for dinner and a good, long talk. After I had been introduced to his wife, and while we were waiting for dinner, I happened to notice a desk in the room that struck my fancy.

"There, Eph," I said, "that's the kind of a desk I like. May I ask where you got it?"

"Certainly," he replied, without the least embarrassment. "It came with a box of soap."

I thought nothing of this, until, as conversation flagged, as it will while waiting for dinner, I said, just for something to say, "That's a fine engraving hanging over the mantel."

"Yes, we like it first rate," said Eph. "It came with a package of tea."

That did excite my curiosity, so, just to satisfy it, I casually commented on different articles in the room. Without exception, they had been acquired as premiums. The lamp came with a box of candles, the carpet, with a patent carpet sweeper, the vases with 25 pounds of coffee, the table with a set of duplicate whist, the piano with a certain number of barrels of flour, and the brig a-brac, pictures and furniture with various dry goods and groceries. By the time I learned all this I had determined to see if Eph did not own something which was not a premium.

Just then a youngster bounded into the room, howling: "Say, papa, gimme a quarter to go to the show tonight, will yer? All the boys is goin'."

"And I thought I saw my opportunity."

"Hello, Eph!" I asked, jocularly, "what did he come with?"

"My wife," replied Eph, solemnly. "Her first husband's son," he exclaimed, seeing my look of surprise. —Harper's Bazaar.

Did Not Fleet.

There was no meeting of the trustees of the Board of Trade held last night, as there was practically nothing for which to meet, the typewriter not yet having completed the mining committee's report. As soon as the report is copied it will be properly attested by the committee and officers of the board and forwarded to the proper department at Ottawa. It is confidently expected that good results will follow the wake of the report.

THE CANADIAN TRADE.

A London Journal Tells of Substantial Growth.

A Steady and Progressive Improvement Reported and a Further Advance Predicted.

The rapid expansion of Canadian trade, says the Bullionist of London, England, will surprise no one who takes into account the potent impetus which has been given to commerce and industry in the Dominion by the mining developments in British Columbia, Klondike and Ontario, in conjunction with the immense progress of agriculture in Manitoba and other provinces. There was an increase in the banks' circulation of the country for October of \$2,906,208 as compared with the month preceding, and the figures for October were \$49,588,236, as against \$42,543,446 in the corresponding month last year. As in the United States and England, the increased note circulation of banks has been accompanied with noticeable stringency in the money market and a proportionate advance in discount rates. In both instances the effect is traceable to the same cause—the enlarged activity of general business and the consequent need of an increased supply of the circulating medium notes as well as coin. There are extensive crops to move in Manitoba and the Northwest territories. Every variety of manufacture is fully occupied, and an increased volume of currency is required to supply wages and for the purchase of raw material. We do not mean to imply, however, that the growth of Canadian trade is in any sense spasmodic. On the contrary, for the last few years there has been a steady and progressive movement in this department of enterprise, and there are distinct foreshadowings of a continuous advance in the immediate future. Flour exports are gradually increasing as the superior brands of the Canadian product become recognized in Australia and other British possessions. The period of dullness in the wool trade consequent upon imposition of the Dingley tariff in the United States shows signs of being relieved. When that tariff was first introduced heavy speculative stocks of wool were stored by large American buyers. For a time a "corner" in wool was established, and the excessive stocks thus accumulated could only be worked off by degrees. These are now exhausted, and Americans are again making large bids for Canadian fleeces to mix with their own. The iron industry is also in a thriving condition, and the immense resource of iron and coal in the Maritime provinces are in increasing demand. The coal of Cape Breton finds an excellent market not only in the Dominion but in the coast cities of the United States, while a development of not less economic importance to the Dominion is visible in the smelting of the iron ores and the manufacture of steel. The latter industry affords great promise of excellent profits and growing markets, which cannot fail to contribute much to the prosperity of the eastern provinces of Canada. In some localities in which the iron industry has been abandoned for years as unremunerative it has been vigorously resuscitated, and the improved prices in the iron market will ensure the progress of the industry. It thus appears that from the Atlantic to the Pacific, Canada teems with life in every branch of trade and commerce.

The Orpheum Entertainment.

The play at the Orpheum continues to be patronized by large audiences. None of the performers are relaxing their efforts, and as a result of such conscientious endeavors, the entertainment improves with each production. The character of Daisy Maitland, the niece, which was assumed by May Walker on Monday evening, is now played by Dot Pyne, who essays a very successful delineation of the role. Miss Walker was compelled to discontinue her work on account of illness, and it is not likely that she will resume her engagement during the present week.

In addition to the regular entertainment tonight, there will take place the "buck and wing" dancing contest between Annie O'Brien and Frank Kelly. This promises to be a very interesting number of the evening's program. On Friday night the management will give a grand masquerade ball, for which extensive preparations are now being made.

Song Service.

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian church next Sunday night the regular service will be followed by a song service amounting to a sacred concert. Trained

and accomplished vocalists will participate in the affair, which promises to be a delightful one. All are invited to be present.

Bids Wanted.

Bids wanted at Nugget office for five tons of Klondike river ice.

Notice.

All creditors of the Nugget Express are requested to meet at the office of Tabor & Hulme, First avenue, Dawson, on Monday, the 19th day of March, 1900, at the hour of three in the afternoon, to consider the winding up the affairs of the Nugget Express and the appointment of a trustee to act in the stead of the present assignee of the estate, who desires to withdraw. Creditors will present their claims duly proved.

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