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D. A. Matheson's Scheme is the Greatest Success.

The deep shaft gusher is capped at last and will make no more trouble this winter.

Contractor D. A. Matheson has now had the water shut off by the big gate valves for thirty hours and not a drop is escaping.

The water was first shut off on Tuesday and remained so for three and a half hours.

To close this Mr. Matheson used oakum and pitch, putting them in at the surface of the filling fifteen feet down, and now they are found to be just the right thing.

The men in the ditch gangs have been laid off. They have been given their time, and some of them have already gone to town for their money.

The pressure of the water has not been measured yet but it will probably amount to 75 or 100 pounds per inch.

Invited to Denver. Denver, Dec. 30.—The following telegram was sent to President Roosevelt today by Major R. R. Wright, Jr.

On behalf of the city of Denver I cordially invite you to visit this city while on your contemplated trip to the coast the coming summer.

Shoe Factory Burned. New York, Dec. 30.—The four story factory of Wm. Lane, manufacturer of shoes, at 289-289 Second avenue, Brooklyn, was burned tonight, causing a loss of \$150,000.

Ladies' Underwear

I have just received a full assortment of Health Underwear in black and natural wool—all sizes.

Ladies' and Children's Felt Shoes.

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FOR MAYOR OF DAWSON, R. P. McLENNAN

A SURE WINNER.

From information now within the possession of this paper, the Nugget feels able to predict with the utmost confidence that Mr. R. P. McLennan will be elected mayor of Dawson by a very substantial majority.

Assurances of support have come forward from so many sources—some of them altogether unexpected—that success seems now altogether assured.

Mr. McLennan is the logical candidate of the taxpayers interests of the city and in municipal affairs these interests are of paramount importance.

The taxpayers pay the bills and the mayor and aldermen are the duly accredited agents of the taxpayers.

Without directing unnecessary criticism at any other candidate now in the field the Nugget feels free to say that Mr. McLennan possesses the desired qualifications in a marked degree.

There are elements of doubt in connection with the other aspirants for the position which are not found in Mr. McLennan.

The latter gentleman is so well known to the Dawson public, and his record upon all questions of public moment so clearly and perfectly understood, that there can be no doubt in the mind of any man of average judgment that Mr. McLennan is admirably suited to fill the position for which he is now a candidate.

The Nugget has been a consistent and conscientious advocate of Mr. McLennan's candidacy from the beginning and upon this the closing day of the campaign we take occasion to urge upon every voter the propriety and desirability of supporting that gentleman.

There are no solid, substantial reasons to be advanced in behalf of any of the other candidates such as have been offered in favor of Mr. McLennan.

He has been brought into the field in response to a spontaneous demand from the taxpayers of Dawson who desire a man in the mayor's chair in whom implicit reliance may be placed.

He has been closely associated with the development and growth of the city and is familiar with all its various interests.

He represents everything that stands for good citizenship in the community and if elected on Monday, as we feel absolutely certain he will be, there will never be occasion on the part of the citizens to regret their choice.

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SUPPORT CREEK CANDIDATES.

The Nugget calls upon the miners of the creeks to rally solidly around the candidates nominated at the Caribou convention. The men who were not afraid to take their chances before the convention are entitled to the backing of every creek voter who honestly and sincerely desires to see the mining districts properly represented on the Yukon council.

Messrs. Wilson and Henderson are to be good men, and in every particular are deserving of support. They placed their political fortunes in jeopardy by allowing their names to go before the convention and in so doing had the right to expect hearty and enthusiastic support.

The effort that is being made to weaken the strength which naturally belongs to the nominees of a delegate convention should be frowned down and discontinued. Every attempt in that direction should be condemned promptly and vigorously.

So many excellent gentlemen have offered their services to the voters as members of the city council that it is exceedingly difficult to suggest a ticket. It would be impossible for the Nugget to select six men from the whole list of candidates without overlooking the claims of others equally as well suited. We prefer to leave the matter to the good judgment of the voters with the full assurance that men will be chosen who are capable in every particular of doing their full duty and serving the taxpayers satisfactorily.

A great effort has been made to enlist the combined support of the Catholic voters in behalf of Mayor Macaulay's candidate. The assumption that the Catholic voters can be delivered to any candidate is an insult to their intelligence which will be properly resented on Monday. Religious discussion has no place in this contest as will be proven amply when the votes are counted.

Many people were surprised last night to discover the fact that Mr. Davison has the support of the late "unworthy instrument." The unworthy one was in the A. B. hall with his usual following and the occasional howls which went up for Davison reminded one of the pained days of the Kid committee.

Mr. James McNamee has withdrawn from the race for the Yukon council. Mr. McNamee's candidacy went along swimmingly until, unluckily for him, the News gave him editorial endorsement. Presto! the popular old-timer saw that the jig was up and withdrew his name. Wise McNamee.

A vote for Mr. McLennan is a vote for safe, conservative government. Don't waste your ballot on an experiment.

Any man who goes into the race on Monday with the backing of all the candidates should have a walkover.

Send a copy of the Nugget's Christmas edition to your outside friends.

No Prize Fights

Seattle, Dec. 16.—There is to be no more prize fighting in this city. Chief Sullivan reached that conclusion upon hearing of the termination of the Gibbs-Williams fight last night. To a correspondent he stated

Aside from that, however, the fighting game is at an end. "You may say for me that after the first of the year there will be no more fights in Seattle. I am heartily sick and tired of the actions of a lot of pugs." I am not averse to a good

clean boxing contest, but when the fighters so far forget themselves as to make a rowdy rough house out of the fights then it is high time to call a halt. It is understood, however, that if local managers are able to get such

men as Terry McGovern and Young Corbett here they would be allowed to mix it. Championship battles between men of national reputation, it is understood, will be tolerated. The chief's decision was aimed at men who do not know how to conduct

themselves in the squared circle. Chief Sullivan will receive the support of sporting men for his actions. Seattle would support boxing if between men of national reputation, but it is high time this matching of cheap fighters was at an end.

"MUSH ON" A YUKON EPIC



THE ICE GAVE WAY.

Has it ever to your mind occurred The power and magic of a word. Or do you doubt the human breath Is sometimes fraught with life or death? If so, then listen to a tale Of what happened on a winter trail. There may be some in here who know This case that happened years ago. I think it was in '97 When to the world reports were given That the Klondike did vast treasures hold. That named that year "the year of gold." Every hamlet sent its boldest forth To seek the treasures of the north; Converging thus from every land The thousands met on Skagway's strand. And northward looking, where on high The Chilkoot's summit pierced the sky, But stayed not the order of their haste. As they viewed that barren, ice-bound waste, But renewed efforts all put forth For the Eldorado of the north. They took to their service, man and brute, The swash, the horse and the maul-mate. In time that their their boats might make, And thus their greatest labor o'er, They might ply their way by sail and oar. Down stormy Bennett, past Caribou, And the foaming Whitehorse rapids through; And thus for months a fevered throng Pressed Chilkoot's steep defiles along, And there all day from early dawn



THE POLICE TO THE RESCUE.

You might have heard the words, "Mush on." They sounded on the desert air. These words re-echoed everywhere. Is there a man in the whole Yukon Who never heard the words "Mush on"? If such there be, go mark him well. The while I will my story tell. The autumn rains descending food Soon changed the trail to vats of mud. In which the horses often stuck— While frantic drivers cursed their luck. As the loaded horse sunk in the mire And suffocating did expire, Or inland traveled until they fell. When the pistol shot the rest would tell. Then from them they would strip the pack. The goods beside the trail would stack. And there that stark and stiffening wretch Beside his murderous load did stretch. Done to death by gross abuse Is the horse that God gave man for use. The noblest creature given man— By the author of creation's plan. Thou poor, fell victim of our race, Bedraggled, dead,—O, deep disgrace! One month ago he coursed the plains

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