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CITIZENS' TICKET.

FOR MAYOR: Henry C. Macaulay. FOR ALDERMEN: F. M. Shepard, Geo. Murphy, Charles Bossuyt, Peter Vachon, H. E. A. Robertson, H. C. Norquay.

AMUSEMENTS THIS WEEK.

Auditorium Theatre—"Diplomacy." New Savoy—Burlesque and Vaudeville.

THE ATMOSPHERE CLEARING.

The discussions which are taking place through the press of the city in reference to the various tickets have served to clear the atmosphere very materially, and it may be said, also, that the clearer the atmosphere becomes the more apparent is it that Mr. Macaulay and the Citizen's ticket are steadily gaining in popular favor.

The manner in which the three candidates have been brought forward will be thoroughly understood before the campaign closes. Dr. Thompson, as has been set forth in these columns on previous occasions, is the candidate of the radical element of the Kid Committee, and as such is subject entirely to the dictates of the ringleaders of the gang. They have repeatedly told on the public platform what they propose to do—and what they propose not to do—when Dr. Thompson becomes mayor, and the latter has on no occasion repudiated their bold claims.

Chas. Macdonald occupies, if anything, a less dignified position than Dr. Thompson. Mr. Macdonald is the candidate of a few bolters from the old Kid Committee, now the Elective party. His small retinue of henchmen formulated a plot to thrust Mr. Macdonald down the throats of the Taxpayer's Committee, and in attempting to carry their scheme into effect were guilty of such duplicity and double dealing that those who were familiar with the details of the affair could not refrain an expression of their disgust.

Their chief spokesman, Mr. F. T. Congdon, publicly assured the Taxpayer's Committee that his followers had no candidate upon whose nomination they would insist; and yet within less than 24 hours afterward they had demonstrated that they would have Mr. Macdonald or no one. Every feature of the compromise was broken by the Macdonald men, and for their actions the public has the right to hold Mr. Macdonald himself responsible.

Mr. Macdonald had made an unsuccessful bid for the nomination of the Elective party, and then allowed himself to be placed in the undignified position of soliciting a nomination from any source which would bring him before the public.

With Mr. Macaulay the case is entirely different. His nomination was given without solicitation on his

part and came as the result of a spontaneous demand from the citizens of Dawson that a candidate be brought forward who is unhampered by the strings or ties of any clique or faction.

Mr. Macaulay is in the field at the head of a strong ticket of successful business men, all of whom stand upon a platform which is before the public, and the merits of which the public is fully able to appreciate. That platform stands for a municipal government conducted in the interest of the whole people. The ticket and the platform together form a positive guarantee that the affairs of the community will be administered upon economical lines, but with due regard for the various interests of the public. Mr. Macaulay has grown stronger each day since his nomination, and his strength will steadily increase until the day of election.

As is noted above, the atmosphere is clearing up, and the situation is gradually being explained. The voters will be called upon to decide whether they want in the office of mayor, a federal office holder who is a professional office seeker, a chronic agitator and politician, whose qualifications for the office are questionable—or a successful business man who is free to devote himself to the interests of the community and who is under obligations to no clique or faction of any nature.

We ask the voters of Dawson to consider the matter calmly and dispassionately, and if they so consider it we have no fear for the result.

Thought Switch Open.

Perry, Ind., Jan. 13.—As the result of a strange hallucination J. E. Sible, an old and trusted engineer of the Wabash railroad, was fatally injured last night. Sible was at the throttle of the big locomotive of the limited, which was thundering along at a rate of forty miles an hour. When the lights of the town at Attica appeared the old engineer gave a start and shouted to Bert Erick, his fireman: "Jump for your life Bert, the switch is turned; we'll crash into it." The sentence was not finished, for in an instant Sible had applied the safety brake, reversed the lever and had jumped to escape the acepter his harassed nerves had conjured up. The fireman followed, but was not injured. The train came to a stop and Erick went back to find his engineer. The latter lay on the roadbed horribly injured. His skull had been crushed, an arm and leg broken; his ribs fractured and his spine injured. He was carried aboard the train. Meanwhile an investigation showed that there had been no danger to the train. The signal lights of the switch showed an unobstructed path. Sible was brought to a hospital here, where he managed to gasp out his story. According to Fireman Erick, Sible had been more or less nervous since he was in a wreck at Lafayette some months ago. The passengers were shaken up by the sudden stopping of the train, but none of them was injured.

The Coronation.

Washington, Jan. 14.—The cabinet meeting today was devoted largely to the consideration of appointment of representatives of the country at the coronation of King Edward VII. At its conclusion the following designations were announced by the secretary of state: Special ambassador, Whitelaw Reid, of New York; representative of the United States army, General James H. Wilson, Delaware; representative of the United States navy, Capt. Charles E. Clark, commander of the battleship Oregon during the Spanish-American war and now Governor of Naval Home at Philadelphia. There are to be three secretaries, as follows: J. P. Morgan, Jr., son of J. Pierpont Morgan, of New York; Edmund Lincoln Baylies, a barrister of New York; and Wm. Wetmore, son of Senator Wetmore, of Rhode Island.

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SILKS

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BENEATH THE SOUTHERN SKY

Life of Pleasure in the Land of Sunshine and Flowers.

Charles Krelling, the Well Known Athlete, is in Florida Shooting Clators and Eating Cocanuts.

Charles Krelling, the clever wrestler whose appearance in contests of strength and skill has often delighted the people of Dawson, is enjoying life this winter to the fullest possible extent, according to advices received in a letter from him on the last mail from Ben Davis. Mr. Krelling went out side last summer and after spending some time at his old home in San Francisco drifted east, taking in Chicago and other cities en route. He visited the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo and spent considerable time seeing the sights in New York, leaving for the sunny south shortly after December 1. The letter received by Mr. Davis is dated at the Royal Palm Hotel, Miami, Florida, January 1, 1902, and among other things says: "I will write you but a few lines to let you know I am still in the land of the living, and by way of an introduction or preface, so to speak, of what I fear will prove a very disjointed letter, allow me to extend the usual pleasant felicitations and best wishes for the new year. I arrived in Florida about three weeks ago from New York with Percy Cavill, the champion Australian swimmer, who has charge of the swimming pool at this place—the Royal Palm hotel. Life ever since our arrival here has been one continual round of pleasure and while basking in this beautiful land of sunshine and flowers, though in midwinter, I often think of you poor devils way up north trying to keep warm with the thermometer at 60 below zero. We have no end of amusements, such as hunting, fishing, bathing, etc., but I think in order to fully appreciate the joy of spending a season in this section of the country one must have spent a year or two in Dawson. The contrast is so great that it adds additional zest to the pleasure that comes naturally."

"Cavill and I have just returned from a two weeks hunting and fishing trip through the Florida keys and I must say I never had a more enjoyable time in all my life. We sailed as far south as Key West and had a wonderful trip. Shot three alligators one of which was nearly ten feet long, and caught fish to our hearts' content. Cocoanuts, oranges, bananas, and other tropical fruits are as common and plentiful here as beans are in the Klondike and if there ever was a land of milk and honey this is it."

In his letter Mr. Krelling makes no reference of ever returning to Dawson. He also asks that his kindest remembrances be extended to all inquiring friends.

TO ADVERTISE WASHINGTON

Great Northern Ry. Co. is Spending Millions.

Seattle, Jan. 16.—C. E. Stone, assistant general passenger agent of the Great Northern, is in the city, on a tour of the Northwestern country. He is collecting data for the use of the advertising agents of the road, who are now at work in the east. Today Mr. Stone, with H. E. Butterfield, general agent of the freight department at St. Paul, G. H. Kerridge, contracting freight agent at Minneapolis, and L. W. Ely, of Worcester, Mass., Mr. Stone's uncle, will leave for a trip to Vancouver and Victoria, B. C. Returning to this city Friday, they will go to Portland, and thence to California. They will be accompanied by British Columbia by A. B. C. Dennison, general western agent of the road.

According to Mr. Stone an immense amount of advertising for the Northwest is being done by the Great Northern in Illinois, Iowa, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Michigan. "We have thirty-four men," said he, "at work in the country east of Chicago advertising the Northwest. They do not work in the cities at all, but confine their efforts to the rural districts. They give lectures, illustrated by stereopticon views, in the country school houses and in the town halls of the country villages. At each lecture quantities of literature concerning the Northwest and particularly the state of Washington are distributed. And in addition to this each one of our advertising agents carries with him Washington products, fruit, vegetables, etc. all of which are placed on exhibition."

"Besides this we are carrying on advertising work in the Southern states. There we have a force of men who do nothing but follow circuits for advertising purposes. The circuit collects a crowd and our men take advantage of the opportunity to distribute their information to a large number of people. A bundle of literature is slipped under the seat of each farmer's wagon. It is not thrown away, but is taken home, usually before it is discovered, and it is safe to say it is read."

ceive every day an average of three bushel baskets of letters from people who have heard the lectures and have been reading the literature. These letters are generally from farmers who are looking for information with a view to coming to the Northwest. "As a result of this we are looking for an immense volume of immigration next spring. I am confident that we will bring over 35,000 people to the state of Washington this season. So certain of this are we that we are building nine new passenger trains, complete in every respect. Each train will consist of a mail coach, express car, second-class coach, two first-class tourist coaches, dining car, two first-class sleepers and an observation, buffet and library car. There will be eight of these trains on the track all the time, four each way. Whenever a car gets shabby in appearance the entire train will be put in the shops to be renovated so that the whole train may be of uniform appearance. These will be the first complete trains ever built by any road. It is usually only individual cars that are ordered. These trains will be ready by June 1. We are spending over \$1,000,000 in equipment to handle the spring immigration."

"The object of my trip to the coast is to collect data for the use of these agents, and also to gather data in regard to steamships operating from the coast. It is our intention to make the big steamships that we are now building for use on the Asiatic run surpass anything on the coast in every way. For that reason I am obtaining information as to the passenger accommodations of all steamships now operating on the coast, and in regard to conveniences and equipment. When these ships are completed and plying between Seattle and the Orient there will be nothing to approach them running from any of the Pacific coast ports."

LEE TALKS IN SEATTLE

Says the Coming Season Will be a Hummer.

Seattle, Jan. 16.—The heavy mining machinery shipments to the interior of Alaska will be twice as great during the coming season as they have been in any previous year. This significant statement was made last evening by J. Francis Lee, general traffic manager of the White Pass & Yukon Railway. Mr. Lee returned yesterday from a two months' trip throughout the largest cities of the eastern states and Canada. During this trip he made arrangements regarding traffic business for the coming summer. Among heavy investors he found interest in Alaska twice as great as it has been before, and this increase was evidenced by actual business dealings. When seen last evening Mr. Lee was with a number of the road's local officials, talking over business at this city and in the northern territory. His trip to the east was the regular annual journey, taken for the purpose of not only discussing affairs with the eastern representatives of the system, but of seeing heavy shippers. Among the cities he visited were New York, Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Montreal and Ottawa. In each he had dealings with financial men and firms of the highest standing. As a result of these consultations he made the statement quoted.

"It is," said Mr. Lee, "really wonderful, the amount of interest now taken by eastern men in Alaska. Men of finance are now the most eager to learn about the territory. Heavy shipments now take up the most space in our freight lists. Small shippers were formerly in the majority. The big machinery plants going into the Klondike during the coming season will surprise the people of this city when they pass through. Another significant change comes with the fact that these machinery shipments contain a larger proportion of material for quartz mines than has heretofore been the case. It all goes to show not only that the Klondike and the Yukon in general are permanent propositions in the east, but that they are going to be developed faster this year than ever before. "An idea of the great increase of gold output to come next summer from Alaska's interior can be gained from another fact. Last summer's output was much greater than ever before, in spite of the fact that only 30 per cent. of the machinery expected to be shipped was sent north. This lack of machinery was due to the machinists' strike then on throughout the United States. In spite of this lack the district produced last summer's large output. Now this coming summer will not only see the machinery, which was to have gone last year, but it will also see an enormous number of other shipments. Large plants are coming to be the rule. This is shown by the character of the machinery which we are to carry. Large investors own these plants. I talked during my trip with some of the heaviest capitalists in the country. In my judgment the coming summer is going to be a revelation in the Yukon."

"Another fact I discovered is this. Dyspe ignorance still exists in certain parts of the east regarding Alaska. Many people, and men of large means among them, know absolutely nothing regarding the territory. I witnessed most ludicrous examples of this ignorance. It was astonishing to me because of the numerous articles in Alaska in the newspapers and maga-

zines. These should have taught people better, but these people do not seem to read, or, if they do read, they are so narrow that they fail to pay any attention to the facts they glean from their reading. In St. Paul and Minneapolis I found men much more intelligent regarding the north than I did farther east. Along the Atlantic coast and in Chicago the ignorance was lamentable. One cannot talk regarding Alaska to a business man in those cities without a map at hand. In Canada I found the same condition of things."

Mr. Lee will leave in a day or two for Victoria and Vancouver to learn the present situation on the coast regarding the road's business.

Two Headless Bodies.

Port Townsend, Wash., Jan. 14.—The people of Whidby Island are in a high state of excitement over the finding of another headless body on the beach near Fort Casey.

Last week a body was found with the head and hands cut off and the clothing removed, and on Sunday another body was found there with the head severed. As no residents of the island are missing, the mystery increases, and the authorities are of the opinion that murders have been committed at some point up the Sound, that the heads have been severed to prevent identification, the bodies cast into the water and that the tides have landed them on Whidby Island.

Another thing which increases the mystery is the fact that the same party found both headless bodies, and says that he found another some ten days ago, but before he could notify the authorities the body disappeared.

Finally Given Pardon.

Chicago, Jan. 15.—A message saying "President has signed pardon" came to Ezekiel Downey of Chicago from Washington today. Downey enlisted in the navy in 1849, and later participated in the naval operations on the Mississippi. In July, 1865, he received word that his five children had died in one week of diphtheria and that his wife lay at death's door. A request for leave of absence was refused. A second letter told him to hurry home if he wished to see his wife alive. Permission to leave was again refused, and Downey left without it. He was detained twenty days in Chicago, and upon his return to the South found that his crew had been mustered out of the service—and his own name placed among the deserters. Numerous bills to clear his record have been presented to congress since that time, and the case has been reviewed by several administrations. Attorney General Knox recently suggested a pardon by the president as being the only way out of the difficulty, and the latter accepted the suggestion.

Arctic Brotherhood.

Camp Dawson will give their next dance Friday, Jan. 31st. Tickets, \$5—at Rudy's drug store, J. L. Sale's or from the secretary, Dr. Edwards.

Signs and Wall Paper

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AMUSEMENTS

THE AUDITORIUM. W. W. BITTNER, MANAGER. Ralph E. Cummings and Auditorium Stock Company. Week Money Jan. 27. DIPLOMACY. Ladies' Night Monday - Thursday - Friday. NO SMOKING.

NEW SAVOY. Grand Re-Opening Monday, Jan. 27. 20 Star Artists! Burlesque and Vaudeville Show. Freimuth's Orchestra.

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THURSDAY Stor "But after had been do that danger I to ter-ble. I to tell her, and usual. Miss been 'some 'Yes' she Some one ca can come b speak of it a "I found in a ha-written to some la from that da her. When y afraid at fir yo. I found that I was at Lately, Miss, you sufferd. her from the heard still come betwee knew your c Derry, I just was one repa I have mad all this dow might preven it has been h have sent it told him why for I didn't w thing else w I saw by yo able-as he h bare justice there's no n. She's knows. Miss her pray. Oh often and oft I used to thi wasn't. Perh all emptines could not hel do we? She look at her n all, but then not before I this, Miss deo speak to me night. I'll see Miss Derry. shall stay w The light of old eak libra Oliver Basse's writing. His had just drop of paper cloe with a real p hen is her ey "You have, I asked, glanci some consous pitiful narrati "Oliver"-hi him, and talie up with swin tell you? I also confes -such a terri longable when yel these m able Dear, c night? Do yo you-out in th -death? Do miss his b against her lip and Miles had you told me t night? And t top to suffer this is a bit wrong I did y "My dear," s he her, "tell me, for that I should then. I had be forget it all; I knew what had was in myste such a fearful said-What on tell you?" th breaking off su sting him as h and suspicion o her gentle pres "Was it?" "Anything I about poor st only not died? friend, won't I will go to sou's? Oh, poor "Percy, I'm writing to that I know change which al the acceptance mption of it. "You will tell me was die? "Yes, I will and I must do kindly for it o the depth of h just yet, and I promise." "Sho ahead together to me one of t secret with m "Oh, what ha And that nig when was mard of a note, but g kinder, and was the living