

TO EXTEND THE FRANCHISE

Subject of Incorporation Was Discussed in the Rooms of the Board of Trade Last Night—Unanimously Favor Extending Privilege to Aliens—Harmonious Gathering.

The political meeting held last night in the rooms of the Board of Trade was what would be called a "small and early" in the city world. It was small in number, wholly informal and after a session of questions pertaining to the incorporation of the city, to the voting franchise should be extended, possible candidates for the office and for aldermen, the matter broke up. Among those present last night were Jas. F. Macdonald, who occupied the chair, Thomas J. U. Nicol, D. A. Matheson, Alfred Thompson, Tom Chisholm, Roderick Chisholm, A. D. George Butler, J. G. Boyd, Lamar and Thos. McGowan, the latter being there upon invitation as representative of the American people.

A noticeable feature of the meeting was the entire unanimity upon every subject brought up. The proceedings boiled down to the question of the immediate incorporation of the city, approved of that R. P. McLean is the unanimous choice for the mayor, chosen at large, and that the franchise should be extended to aliens who pay taxes upon assessment of \$1,000 or more. The meeting was called to order by Jas. F. Macdonald in the chair and explained the purposes of the meeting. He stated that the object of the meeting was to become incorporated as a city and ratifiers of the available material the best candidates to procure for the office of mayor and aldermen. It was further stated that the meeting was informal and a general discussion was invited.

Mr. Macdonald remarked that he had stated in the newspapers that Mr. McLean was a candidate for mayor and asked if it were known whether or not the candidate would stand. In reply, Mr. Macdonald said that Mr. McLean had in fact committed himself to the position, but he believed he would consent to stand if urged. The chairman then explained for the benefit of the majority of what had taken place at a previous meeting that the view had been declared the opinion of everyone present that the candidate just mentioned should be tendered the office. Mr. Macdonald stated that it must not be forgotten that those present were of such weight and importance.

Mr. Matheson suggested the chair appoint the committee to wait upon the governor and submit the resolution, who named Dr. Alfred Thompson, Thos. Adair and Thos. McGowan. The name of M. H. Boulais was also mentioned.

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EMPIRE HOTEL The Finest House in Dawson All Modern Improvements. R. J. MORGAN J. F. MACDONALD

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READY FOR THE BALL.

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

INCIDENT IS NOW CLOSED

Skagway, Nov. 29.—Steamer Dirigo arrived this morning bringing newspapers of the 17th inst which contain full accounts of the alleged Yukon conspiracy. Your correspondent interviewed Capt. Hovey in regard to the matter. He stated that the story of Inspector Horrigan's trip to Skagway in connection with the conspiracy was correct and that Horrigan had talked the matter over with Judge Brown. They had concluded that no action was necessary as nothing definite had been attempted. The incident may be said to have entirely closed.

TURKLESS SKAG. Skagway, Nov. 29.—There were practically no turkeys eaten in Skagway yesterday as none were to be had in the markets. Steamers Seattle and Dolphin are due and they will relieve the famine.

Injuries Not Serious. Friends of George E. Wilcox, driver of the Lada Company's fiery team, who was injured Wednesday in the runaway, are pleased to note his appearance on the street again today. The extent of Mr. Wilcox's injuries are not as serious as was first feared, and he is feeling much better, though still very sore from the frightful shuffling up he received.

Over the Ice. A. S. Sargent, of Sargent & Pinsky leaves next Tuesday for the outside. Quite a party will accompany him on the trip, which will be made with a horse and bobled. J. W. Riley, S. Archibald, Daub the cowman, Messrs. Marshall and Dieke of the Forks will all start at the same time.

Kruger Getting Weaker. The Hague, Oct. 24.—A. D. W. Wolmarans, one of the Boer envoys, who has been visiting Mr. Kruger at Hillversum, found the mental condition of the former President of the Transvaal to be by no means satisfactory. Mr. Kruger is slowly growing weaker physically and mentally. His slowness in reaching a decision on important questions is found to be a serious hindrance to those working in Europe in behalf of the Boer cause. At the slightest question regarding his health, Mr. Kruger exhibits intense irritation and vehemently denies that anything is wrong. The approach of winter causes anxiety, as Mr. Kruger refuses to leave Holland. According to a remark made by a prominent Boer, the former President's condition would long ago have been much worse if hatred of Great Britain did not nerve him to continue.

Has it in the Neck. It is not that Ben Davis has become prouder or more haughty in his old age that causes him to tread the streets with his eyes ever heavenward; it is merely a few boils on the back of his neck.

POLICEMEN VICTORIOUS

Defeat Bank of Commerce Hockey Team by Score of 2 to 1.

The first hockey match of the season was played yesterday on the police rink between the Bank of Commerce and Police teams, resulting in a victory for the latter by a score of 2 to 1. The play was more in the nature of a practice game and while the puck was kept on the move all the time and the score was small it could not have been called fast hockey. A schedule of games will be arranged in the near future.

DEPARTMENT HAS MOVED

Gold Commissioner's Office Now in New Quarters.

This morning at 10 o'clock found the entire gold commissioner's department located in the new Administration building, each individual member of the 32 comprising the staff congratulating the other upon their removal to quarters more commodious and more in keeping with the importance of the department. In account of yesterday being a holiday the rush of business at the various wickets was somewhat larger than usual and arrivals fresh from the creeks were considerably mystified as to exactly where they were. But little confusion attended the moving and everything is now in its perfect running order as could be desired.

Calve and Shop Girls.

Calve, the great singer, who is now traveling with the Grau company, is in excellent health and spirits. She announces her first giving New York three new parts this season. The title role in "De Laza's" "Mosses," "Valentine" in "Les Huguenots," and "Salome" in Massenet's "Herodias." Her reappearance in "Carman" will also be welcomed. Mme. Calve will open her season at Cammen, at Montreal.

A special to the New York World from Paris, dated Sept. 28, just before she sailed for America, says: Mme. Calve was the heroine of a pretty manifestation yesterday. While she was trying on dresses in the parlors at Armand's, the fitter said to her: "Madame has become known to our workshoppers here, and the girls are crazy to see you. If you know how they worship you, you would feel flattered."

"I'll be sure that none but the people of this establishment would be there, I would go and sing them something."

Thereupon M. Armand suspended work for half an hour. Mme. Calve stepped into the shop, and, without a piano, gave a concert to 300 eager working girls, singing selections from the operas of "Faust," "Roméo and Juliet," and street ballads. Then she asked what else they wished of her.

When she left no order could restrain the whole establishment from crowding the stairs and shouting: "Thanks! Good wishes!"

The Rebel Trials.

London, Oct. 24.—A despatch from Grant Reinet states that over 50 of Lister's men, including Lieutenant Schumann, have already been tried. Many of the prisoners declared that they did not fire a shot on the morning of the fight with Colonel Scobell, while others asserted that they were unarmed at the time. All of them prayed for mercy. Lister himself and the other wounded still remain to be tried.

The Newspaper That Will Live. The newspaper which represents the beliefs and hopes and the mental life of a million men may hope to last as long as those men and their descendants shall last, and as long as that newspaper shall faithfully represent them.

Reginald—Darling, I could float out here forever and ever and—Voice from the shore—Say, young fellow, don't forget that boat is a dollar per hour and you owe for two now. Reginald (to his companion)—Here, for the love of goodness tape this oar and help me to pull ashore.—Chicago News.

MART TOMERLIN ON TRIAL

Charged With Holding Up and Robbing the Dominion Gambling House of \$1,401 on November 15—Three Witnesses Testify—No Convicting Evidence Yet Introduced.

The preliminary hearing of Mart Tomerlin, charged with holding up and robbing the Dominion gambling house of \$1,401 on the morning of November 15th began in Magistrate Macaulay's court this forenoon at 11 o'clock.

The past week's confinement has made a marked change in the appearance of the prisoner and today he looked fully two years older than when arrested two weeks ago. Crown Prosecutor Congdon has charge of the case for the commonwealth, Attorney H. F. Hazel appearing for Tomerlin.

The first witness called was Corporal John S. Piper of the N. W. M. P., not to give his main evidence as an officer and detective, but to explain the topography of the Dominion building and surroundings, the Webb building where Tomerlin lived and where he was arrested and the relative positions of the two buildings with each other, the witness having made measurements and sketches of the property and territory in question. The back door of the Dominion was shown to be 33 feet from the entrance to the back stairs leading to the floor on which Tomerlin had a suite. Between the two houses and near the back door of the Webb building is an open space from which it is possible to look through a window directly into the gambling room.

John Turner, known as "Jack" Turner, was the next witness. He chewed gum and related in substance the following:

Witness was in charge of the house at the time of the hold-up and robbery, having relieved his brother and partner, Thomas Turner, between 12 and 1 o'clock the same night. His brother had made up a cash slip and left it in the money drawer. The slip called for \$1,401. Witness saw money in the drawer, bills, gold and silver coin, gold dust and suggests, when he relieved his brother, but did not count up the money. When the robbery took place witness was sitting in the only game running in the room at that time. He was dealing others at the table were the bartender Phil Wren, Geo. McLeod, George Thompson, S. Owen Dozier and a man from the creeks whose name is unknown to witness. Others were in the room at the time, one chap lay asleep at the "far table" and three others were seated talking at another table. Witness did not see the two intruders until they were in the middle of the room. The first thing he heard was a command from the larger man: "Hands up!" Witness did not readily comply and again came the order: "Hands up!" Witness then complied. The smaller man took a position near the stove and aiming a rifle that looked like a Winchester at the crowd, said not a word. The larger man with a revolver in each hand, one looking to be of 45 calibre, the other of 31, advanced to the smoking room between the gambling room and bar and called to the porter who was in the bar to come out. He did so and was ordered by the robber to line up against the wall and hold up his hands. The larger robber then said: "Jack, give me the key to the money drawer." Witness replied that the key was in the drawer. The robber went to look and returned saying: "Jack, give me that key or I will make a slaughter house of this place." Witness then took the key from his pants pocket and threw it on the table. The robber then ordered McLeod and Dozier to stand up while he took the key from the table. He then opened the money drawer, dumped the contents into the pockets of his overcoat. Then he backed toward the rear door, the smaller man preceding him. When near the door he said: "Good-night, gentlemen." Witness had then risen to his feet and the larger robber said: "Anyone leaving this room before 20 minutes will be a dead man." The large robber wore a soft black hat, the smaller one a cloth cap with a peak; both wore overcoats and both had a black cloth or handkerchief tied over his face concealing the portion from the nose down. While in the room the larger man had slightly pushed up his hat revealing his forehead, but witness could not identify the forehead of the prisoner as the same one. He had seen the prisoner in his place several times in the week or ten days previous to the robbery, but never saw him play at any game or drink at bar. Was with the officers when the prisoner was arrested in his room and heard him say he had no money and his room rent was ten days in arrears. Thought the tone of the prisoner's voice at that time was similar to that of the robber, forcible, clear and of a tenor tone. Tomerlin also stated in his room that he had no rifle. The witness thought the prisoner resembled in build, form and size the larger of the two robbers.

On cross examination Turner said he did not pretend to positively identify the prisoner as one of the robbers.

Having given his evidence in a careful and straightforward manner on which he was complimented even by the opposing counsel, the witness was excused.

Thos. Turner was the next witness, but further than verifying what his brother had said as to the amounts and denominations of money left by him when he went off watch, little relative to the robbery was adduced. The witness was very accurate in his statements, and was certain he could identify a certain gold nugget that was in the gold dust sack. He had seen the prisoner around town but was not personally acquainted with him.

As the hour was then 1 o'clock, a recess was taken until 2:30. It is said the crown will put in some evidence against the accused at this afternoon's session.

The Appeal to Cape Rebels.

London, Oct. 24.—A despatch from Middleburg, Cape Colony, reports that an interesting letter has lately been discovered, by the Intelligence Department. It was written by the Transvaal Commandant, P. A. Grobler, to a Dutch member of the Legislative Council immediately after the raid. The following is an extract: "We are now marching in force against Charterland. Our plan, with God's help, is to take all that is English in South Africa, so if you true Afrikaners in Cape Colony wish to be released from the English yoke, now is the time to hoist the Vervet-bark at Cape Town. You can rely on us. We will push through from sea to sea and wave our flag over the whole of South Africa under an Afrikaner Government if we can reckon on our Afrikaner brethren. Read this letter to your true Afrikaner friends and keep alive."

Ames Mercantile Co. Men's Fine Gloves... For Street-Driving and Dress, made by the best manufacturers, in Kid, Mocha, Reindeer, Castor and English Buck; Unlined, Silk Lined and Lamb Lined. Regular Price \$5.00. SPECIAL SALE Price Per Pair, \$3.00

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NOVEMBER 25, 1901

STRAINS OF ROMANCE

The Man, The Other in the Little Woman.

...the engines of your yacht and getting her to Alexandria in the time, bar a breakdown, but more I cannot say...

...The girl glanced at him hesitatingly. "The Scud must sail"—she began. "Guess we can see in an hour or so whether he's up to the job," said Captain Flint suggestively.

...The man looked at the girl with an inquiring smile. She gave him one mere glance, then made up her mind. "You're engaged," she said briskly. "It was in a short time he found himself at work on the yacht."

...As an engineer he was a complete success and quickly earned the warm approval of Captain Jake Flint, from whom he gleaned a good deal of interesting information. It appeared that the yacht was the property of Mr. Silas Lewison, a rich American, and that the girl on board was his only daughter.

...The girl was tall and slim, with a face that was not too young, but not too old either. Her eyes were blue and her hair was a rich brown. She had a certain air of vigor and independence that fascinated him.

...The next few days passed delightfully. He had several conversations with her—indeed, she seemed almost to welcome an opportunity of speaking with him. The more he saw of her the more convinced was he that he had made no mistake.

...Then came a bitter shock of disappointment. They were within a day's run of Alexandria, and he was about to go on deck. As he raged up the stairs caught his attention. He picked it up and found it was a telegram.

...He stood staring at it stupidly, then, as the meaning of the words dawned upon him, a fierce wave of unreasonable resentment swept over him. Old Lewison had run across Lord Hillmarch, and considering him an eligible son-in-law, had schemed to bring the two together on one of the yacht's old, stale arrangements.

...The girl looked at the figure before her with astonishment. She saw a tall, lanky, clean shaven man in a black coat, with the collar of his coat turned up. "You an engineer?" she asked.

...then he seized the opportunity and went on deck. He leaned over the railing and gave himself up to his thoughts. Another hour or so and she would have passed out of his life forever. In his fit of abstraction he had not noticed a torpedo destroyer which was out for practice. She was going at quarter speed past the yacht.

...Suddenly a voice broke on his ears. "Why, it's Kenyon, by love! How are you, old man?" The engineer awoke from his reverie with a start. A few yards away the destroyer was laughing at him.

...The destroyer was some distance away by now, and the last words came in a shout. The engineer nodded and waved his hand. Then a slight noise behind him made him swing round.

...He saw Miss Fay Lewison and Lord Hillmarch standing at the open door of the companion. The girl was watching him. "He called you Kenyon," she said wonderingly. Lord Hillmarch stepped forward.

...romance somewhere—in my composition," he added lamely. She did not speak. He moved his head slightly, and her gaze met his. Lord Hillmarch looked from one to another critically, then a slight smile crept over his insignificant little face.

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SOME DAWSON DOG TEAMS.

He was an almost middle aged little man, with a kindly face. He held out his hand to the engineer. "That happens to be his name, you know—Dennis Kenyon," he said, with a smile.

There was a pause. Lord Hillmarch shot a little averted look at Kenyon and stroked his mustache. The girl stood waiting for an explanation. Kenyon gave a nervous laugh. "Here isn't really much to explain," he said. "You see, before an uncle died and left me a boisterous lot of money and an estate I was an engineer in the navy. You just heard one of my old messmates hail me."

Send a copy of Gutzman's Souvenir to outside friends. A complete pictorial history of Klondike. For sale at all news stands. Price \$2.50.

"It's all very ridiculous," said Miss Lewison. Kenyon grew sober again. "I suppose," he said slowly, "I must be leaving the ship now unless—"

home, became well-to-do by raising hay and pork to sell to the woodmen. Meanwhile the builders in Princeton needed stones for new cellars and underpinning, had been going to the heap of grout and stones at the outlet of Middle Dobsis for supplies, taking away many tons every season until most of the dam had been removed in scows. Last week the logs were cut away from Upper Dobsis dam, and when the water and timbers came down against the obstruction, which was formed in 1858 the pressure was so great that half of Middle Dobsis went out with a rush, restoring the fish to its old level and bringing Mallet's windmill to the surface nearly as good as new.

Since the freshest aged owner of the mill has put in new fans and applied oil to the rusted bearings until the machinery is again in working order, and after the farmers do their threshing he is expecting to have plenty of business.

"And that the transaction between the person and myself was in no sense a commercial one."

"No, sir. It was a purely personal matter, and I think he looks at it as I do, and I want to ask you if I was right in meeting him in the spirit I did?"

"What, in allowing him to chuck you out without resistance?"

"Exactly, sir. Was my placidity of spirit for the best of all concerned, or was it an error of judgment?"

"I think you got out of it very creditably," said the officer as he patted the man on the back. "Thanks, sir; many thanks. Your corporation of my own personal opinion fills me with a holy calm. I will now wander along, and as I wander I will seek this lesson and reflect that, though I am neither purely nor rich, I am, as a general thing, the right man in the right place—that is, when there is any chinking to be done. I'm the one who always gets it in the neck."—Brooklyn Citizen.

THANKSGIVING GIFT

...FREIGHT RATES...

Table with 4 columns: Destination, Freight Rate, Destination, Freight Rate. Includes Grand Forks, Gold Bottom on Hunker, Dominion, Quartz, Sulphur, Gold Run, Montana, Eureka.

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