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Raw Furs

ating at Nugget office.

and cold lunch at the Bank

cuts, beef, mutton and Bonanza Market, next Post

Notice.

is hereby given that any cop hereof existing be the undersigned and Adolph carrying on business at Dawson Yukon Territory as saloon and liquor dealers, under the style and firm of Spitzel & in the saloon business known as "Reception Saloon," has this dissolved;

notice is hereby further given undersigned will not be liable for any debts or incurred in the name of the partnership.

my hand and seal at Dawson, this 15th day of January,

(Sgd) WM. O. YOUNG

H. D. HULME.

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J. O'NEIL

MINING EXPERT

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The Nugget Dawson's Illustrated Daily

Vol. 3 No. 18

THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET.

All the News The Day It Happens

DAWSON, Y. T., TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1902

PRICE 25 CENTS

A HOT TIME IN OLD TOWN

Three Cornered Political Sparring Contest at Standard Theatre Last Night Which Resulted in Draw Between Macaulay and Thompson While Macdonald Is Very Much Winded.

The first round in the three-cornered fight for the mayoralty and aldermanic honors of Dawson was fought at the Standard theatre last night before one of the largest and most enthusiastic audiences ever gathered together under one roof in the city...

The Citizens' ticket, headed by Henry Macaulay, is the only party which presented to the electors a platform upon which the candidates stand and from which can be seen the intentions and ideas of the candidates in case of their election.

The Ladue Assay Office

Is prepared to Assay all kinds of Rock. We have the finest equipped assaying plant in the Yukon Territory and guarantee all work.

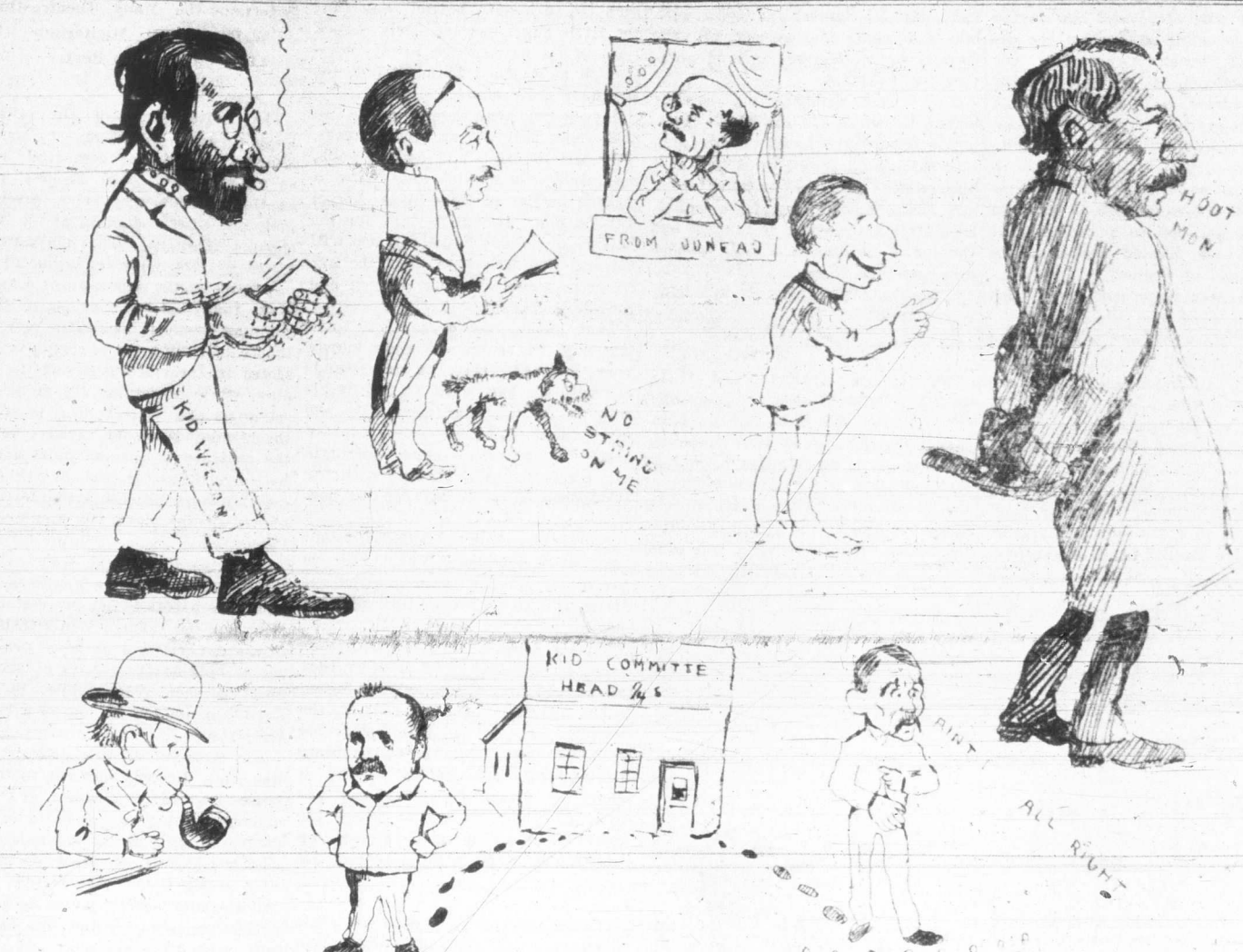
The Ladue Co.

FAIRVIEW HOTEL Julian Blaker, Prop. AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN

REOPENED HOLBORN CAFE R. L. HALL, PROPRIETOR Business Lunch 11:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Dinner 4:30 to 9:00 p. m. - OPEN ALL NIGHT -

THE VERY BEST Steam Thawing Point ON THE MARKET

Is for sale by us. Come in and allow us to show it to you. McLennan, McFeely & Co., Ltd.



SOME CANDIDATES AND OTHERS.

THE CITIZENS' TICKET.

CITIZENS' TICKET For Mayor, HENRY C. MACAULAY FOR ALDERMEN F. M. SHEPARD, PETER VACHON, H. E. A. ROBERTSON, J. U. NICOL, CHARLES BOSSUYT, RUSSEL PALMER

The above list of names which constitute the ticket as placed in the field for the offices of Mayor and Aldermen of Dawson by the Citizens' Party, are presented for the consideration of the voters of Dawson with the hearty support and endorsement of this paper.

The ticket is one around which every voter in the community who wishes to see the affairs of the city administered in a fair, just and impartial manner, may rally with confidence and enthusiasm.

Since the hour the ticket was named, pledges of support have poured in from every quarter, and with hard and constant work from now until the day of election, Mr. Macaulay and his associates will be elected by an overwhelming vote.

FEDERAL ELECTIONS

the last election, went Liberal today. In nine constituencies, seven were today carried by the Liberals. FOUND - Lady's fur mit. - Apply Nugget office.

SAYS IT IS HOT AIR SPEIL

Andrew Aitchison has faith in River Stage Business. Andrew Aitchison, who owns and operates his own stage between Dawson and White Horse, returned yesterday from the latter place, having brought down the following passengers: Jack Hale, Mr. Wright, Mrs. Morrison, Miss Hall, Mrs. Faas and son, the latter two having stopped at

STANDARD CAFE

Service Unexcelled, Regular Dinner 11:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. Special Orders a Specialty. Open Day and Night. KING ST. NEXT AUDITORIUM

BAL MASQUE AT THE FORKS

One of the Grandest Events in History of Yukon - Beautiful Women Arrayed in Gorgeous Splendor - Kwaint, Kurious and Komic Kostumes - Elegant Prizes Were Awarded.

Mr. J. H. Atwood of No. 4 Adams most comical character, who acted Uncle Rube, prize boy cigars. The Saturday morning. While working in best sustained character, Mr. Fry, a shaft a large rock fell from the top box cigars. The gowns worn by Miss but fortunately it struck on the side special mention Miss Ruthstrom Mrs. Primus of No. 33 above Bonanza, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, is improving and it is hoped that she will soon be able to be around.

AMES MERCANTILE CO. 500 Pairs Rubber Shoe Packs Special For This Week \$2.00 Pair

FOR THE SAKE OF HUMANITY

A Philippine Soldier Writes of the War.

On Samar Island the Natives Are Being Starved Into Submission - Uncle Sam's Remedy.

A letter received by Mr. Fred S. Dunham, the Second Avenue and Sixth Street grocer, contains the following interesting news from the Philippines. The letter was written at Oquindo, Samar Island, and is as follows: "I will now write you something about this country of what I have seen and been doing. You know this is a country composed of many islands, some large and some small. If all were joined together they would make a country almost as big as the whole United States. This Samar Island is third in size, being 700 miles long and has an average width of 80 miles. I don't know the population. Some of the natives have a little intelligence, but most of them are very ignorant, so when the question came up of whether or not they should allow the United States to govern them like in our own dear country the wise ones told the others what to do, so those poor fools got their arrows and their bamboo cannons ready and of course they knew nothing about Americans. We were the first they have ever seen and they always expect us to kill them on sight. The insurgent army is composed of the worst element among them and is led by those wise men I spoke of above. The poor people here kept up this band believing that they were keeping out the Americans. They never left this island to assist the others so "Uncle Sammy" left them alone while he had his army busy on the other islands and as soon as all surrendered he turned his attention to those Samaritans. To begin with he blocked Wry Port, has gun boats all around the island so that nothing can come on or go off, then he turned fourteen thousand of his hounds after them with orders to wage a vigorous and persistent warfare against them, so we were divided up in benches of about 200 men to a detachment. All started from different points and worked towards the interior. I will tell you how my bunch have worked and of course the other have been doing the same. We left the coast May 24th. Our line of march was up along the Sepatan river. Our only transportation was 12 Chinamen who carried our ten days ration on their backs. "The country was pretty thickly settled. We seldom found anybody at home because we could not see a house until we were right onto it. They could see us and get away; then we looted the place and take anything of any value to us, then we burn the house and destroy everything, the object being to force those people to quit assisting the insurgents. They must submit to the U. S. or starve to death. Some of them don't know what they are supposed to do and there you are; but I must not criticize. I simply state facts to let you know how this war for humanity's sake is being conducted. Well, we soon found some houses burned them and destroyed garden and everything, then onward march through fields of tobacco, hemp, pineapples, sugar cane, bananas, coconuts and rice. At last we came to an open space about the size of Boulder Park. An old soldier remarked to me, 'betcher we get it from you hill.' A minute later we were right into it but we soon put them to flight. Our long range guns being too strong for them. Although right there I had my closest call. We then had to make our way through a swamp, sometimes had to almost swim. At last we got up to the place they had when they fired on us. They had been well entrenched so we only got one. We went down the hill and took possession of a few houses which some of us used as quarters for the night. The sun was about two hours high so we spread our piece of blanket and shelter half out to dry. Each man cooked his own supper. I made myself a cigar from the genuine

A HOT TIME IN OLD TOWN.

(Continued from 1st page.)

R. Gray, manager of the Dawson Hardware Company and candidate for alderman on the People's ticket, was first at the bat. He thanked his friends for the honor conferred on him in having selected him as a candidate for alderman and gave it as his belief that his ticket had on it men who had the best interests of the city and Dawson at heart, men who would bend every energy to see that their choice would be elected. He was proud, he said, to be associated with such men as Dr. Norquay, Mr. Vachon, Charles Macdonald and the others. Under the able leadership of such an unpurchasable gentleman as Charles Macdonald the speaker was proud to serve and he considered that success was quite evident. Reference was made to the good system of government of the past year on account of the economic administration of affairs and the quotation about the son having to be next to himself in order to follow the footsteps of the old man was used with telling effect, the simile being employed for the purpose of showing how wise the successful candidates would have to be in order to do as well as their predecessors. (Tumultuous applause from the upper left hand proceeding from the Duke of Doughty and Tom Chisholm.) The men who can fill the bill must be honorable and fearless and he said that if he and his friends were elected they would labor assiduously for the welfare of the city. The large aggregation of foreign capital in the city must be safeguarded as long as they come within the provisions of the law and pay their just taxes. Without mentioning names the speaker took a couple of lying falls out of the White Pass Company which it was said was exacting every pound of flesh it could and not paying a cent into the public treasury. This should be changed and the taxes which are ours of right should be paid into the treasury of the city of Dawson and not Victoria, Vancouver or Whitehorse. The snow men were pulled over the coals for daring to bring goods into the country which might be bought to an advantage by the small trader who could not afford to buy in 100-ton lots. Mr. Gray would put a heavy tax on the snow men. Then the liquor permit system was taken up without gloves, the opinion being ventured that no one approved of them except those so fortunate to be in possession of one. The Yukon council, he said, had put pants on the youth Dawson and now let the people supply the coat and vest in order that the child may go out in the world properly clothed. The exhortation for every man to put his back in the collar and elect the People's ticket was given and the boasters of the bolters missed a cue which their applause was expected and should have been given. Then came the string episode which seems to have become part and parcel of the campaign. With dramatic fervor Mr. Gray proclaimed there were no strings on him and that he was pledged to no man or party, but was free to act and would act to the best of his ability, if elected, in the interest of all classes alike. (Loud applause.) The chairman of the meeting next gave the Kids an inning, introducing T. G. Wilson, also a candidate for alderman. Mr. Wilson at the beginning apologized for being compelled to refer to his notes and almost immediately knocked his hearers off their seats by declaring he had no policy or platform, but would endeavor to meet all conditions as they arose. He did not propose to make any promises as the present was largely an experimental year and no one knew where they were starting in. He considered the best way was to be free and then do what was for the best interests of the city when the time came to act. In regard to taxation the speaker was in favor of getting after that class of people who do a large business and yet contribute nothing to the municipal coffers. Reference was made to the Kids and the great fear felt by everyone that if they got into office they would first go after the spoils in sight. Mr. Wilson assured the audience that such fears were preposterous, but the lack of applause showed that upon that point the bulk of those present were from Missouri and would have to be shown. D. Donaghy had said he was a friend of the man with the pick and the speaker made a like claim inasmuch as he was once one of them. Mr. Wilson has great faith in the future of Dawson and expects to see here nestled down 'neath the babbling Klondike a second Johannesburg in less than a decade. Within 30 miles of Dawson was the largest body of how grade ore in the world and there was no question but that Dawson eventually would be the leading mining city in the universe. Franchises here would be valuable and consequently must be guarded. In concluding the speaker stated he had been nominated by the wage working class and if there was to be any scratching done on election day scratch him and vote the balance of the ticket straight. (Loud cheers.) At this time the Kids had a round, likewise the bolters, who call themselves the People's party, and it was the Citizens' ticket next up in the person of Herbert E. A. Robertson, an elegant and logical speaker. Said he:

Everyone here must feel and does feel the greatest faith in the camp.

The question is, who shall best safeguard and govern the interests of Dawson? We have lately become incorporated and on the 6th of February we must vote for a mayor and council. I am before you representing what is known as the Citizens' ticket—a ticket composed of those who believe and must be carefully safeguarded. "The last speaker stated he had no platform, but I don't see why and how any speaker can come before you and say so. (Loud and continued applause.) You must have a platform when you go before the public. It is an easy matter for a candidate to say you can never tie me down to any one thing, but that is a theory which will not hold good in practice. I have been asked what our platform is and gentlemen I propose to read it to you as published in two of the city papers. The first paragraph is, 'An honest administration, economy, consistent with progression.' Now, a great many people think that taxes will be lessened when the city is incorporated. They should stop to consider that at least this year the expenses of carrying on the administration will amount to considerable. The cost of incorporating Dawson will fall upon the people this year. Paragraph 2 of our platform says: 'The general improvement of the city streets, lighting, sidewalks, etc., consistent with a reasonable expenditure.' You all know that we will always be in favor of keeping the streets of Dawson in good repair and the general improvement of them. Paragraph 3 is: 'No salaries for aldermen.' We do not approve of salaries for aldermen, an item which will effect some saving and give us more money to run the town. Mr. Robertson read the remaining paragraphs of his party's platform, speaking to each plank as read. Referring to the saloon licenses and the permit system, he said: "We believe the city council should have absolute control of all saloon licenses. A great deal is heard of the permit system. At the present time the government controls the saloons in every way and a great many people do not believe in that. We are in favor of the same system employed on the outside, namely, that the city should control the saloons. "Then there are the franchises—electric light, water and similar ones. Incorporation means that the city will take the place of the Yukon council in the handling of the franchises. We shall see that the health ordinance shall be strictly carried out. We shall also see to the proper distribution of taxes. One man should not bear the whole burden and let his neighbor escape, and no man should say he should not be taxed, but rather let me pay my share and no more.' We are in favor of a complete system of fire inspection. "In the matter of the permit system we, like Mr. Wilson, are in favor of abolishing it. We believe that every line should have the same privileges and the saloon man should have the right of buying in whatever market he pleases and doing his own importing after paying whatever custom and excise dues that are fair and just. I believe the Citizens' ticket is a good one and we have at the head of it a representative business man, a gentleman whom we want for our mayor. That gentleman is Mr. Henry Macaulay. (Loud and continued cheers.) I am sure that all of you who know Mr. Macaulay know that he is a business man of irreproachable integrity and an honor to the city of Dawson. Since coming here he has been a successful business man, and that is one of the strongest points in his favor and why he should be put at the head of affairs in Dawson." (Intense applause.) Charles Macdonald was next introduced, being greeted with a generous amount of applause by his friends and supporters. The speaker first apologized for being late and then squared matters by telling the assemblage he knew they had been abundantly entertained. Mr. Macdonald was not in his usual good form, showing considerable evidence of over-fatigue and possibly carrying too much weight. In the course of his remarks Mr. Macdonald told the audience the pleasure he experienced in coming before them, as he always found them a reasoning people open to conviction. The election of February 6 was dwelt on for a moment and the present pretty kettle of fish Dawson has on her hands was laughingly referred to. One might imagine a kingdom was at stake or a republic tottering to its fall, but after all it was only a little thing that was creating such a devil of a row. Merely the election of a mayor and six aldermen. Mr. Macdonald deprecated the use of unkind words in the campaign and hoped that you would lose your temper. He freely stated the stand he had taken in the last election, declaring he was not prepared to disfranchise himself and say he would have no vote or voice in the control of civic affairs in the city in which he paid his taxes. He spoke of the two organizations which were formed and of his affiliation with the Kid Committee. After election he considered the matter as settled and that both organizations should have disbanded, and regretted they had not done so. Concerning his candidature for mayor or alderman he declared at the time he would not allow his name to go before that convention as a candidate, not because he had no friends among them or did not believe in the principle upon which they were at the time acting,

Northern Commercial Co.

but well, because, and if the nomination had been tendered him by the Taxpayers Committee his attitude would have been the same. He does not believe in bringing politics into municipal affairs. Bad business. Regarding the objections which had been given to him standing as a candidate for mayor, Mr. Macdonald said it had been charged he was a Liberal in politics, a charge to which he pleaded guilty with extenuating circumstances. It was also charged that he held a position under the Dominion of Canada, which he submitted was no crime. He elected and it came to a choice between the two positions he would stick to Dawson through thick and thin. The speaker also declared he was not under the thumb of Commissioner Ross or anyone else. The cost of transportation and insurance was touched upon, also city franchises, and amidst mild huzzahs—the silver-tongued orator resumed his seat. During his speech Mr. Macdonald studiously avoided making any reference to Mr. Macaulay or the Citizens' ticket, though he frequently alluded to Dr. Thompson and the Kid ticket, a slight so apparent that it cost him and his party many votes which otherwise might have been theirs. Mr. Macaulay followed, his appearance being greeted with cheers that were deafening. While waiting for silence he stood without embarrassment before the large crowd, smiling at the immense popularity and enthusiasm shown him. His remarks were concise and well chosen, such as would be expected from the successful man of business that he is. He said: "This is the first time in my life that I have put a foot on a public platform, and I come here under considerable difficulty, you will admit. I have not been trained as others have who have spoken, and you will have to overlook my infirmities. I come before you as a business man. I belong to the party who were once the taxpayers, but who are now known as the Citizens' party—(loud applause.) I tried to infuse harmony into the political situation, and only have two tickets, but now you have got three. All I have to say is that I hope you will make a good selection. I cannot get into a parliamentary career, like my friend, Mr. Macdonald, but I am going to hit right on business lines (hear, hear, and applause.) I will touch on a matter referred to by Mr. Gray. That is the

Everything for Everybody

scow question. We must not impose a hardship upon certain people, certain merchants of Dawson, in this respect. I am a merchant of Dawson, and have always advocated giving the merchants some protection, but we must not crowd out the small merchants, who bring their goods down in order to avoid the prevailing high freight rates. "I presume I am classed as one of the members of the 'whisky trust' (laughter.) If you take away the saloon men from my support, I do not see but what I am cutting my own throat, but I am acting in the interests of the people of Dawson. I have no strings on me. (Loud laughter and applause.) When I am carried to the polls on election day—as I have every reason to believe I will be—(loud cheers.) I will work only for the interests of the city of Dawson. I will substantiate at all times this fact, that if the confidence of the people is placed in me I will do my duty to the best of my ability. "Dr. Alfred Thomson was next introduced. As one would say of a singer, the doctor was in good voice and he carried with him to the front of the stage a bunch of the brightest and most pointed shafts of sarcasm he has ever set turned loose, referring to Mr. Macdonald as the 12-inch bore gun of the opposition. He spoke of the speaker immediately preceding having ignored Mr. Macaulay and the Citizens' ticket in his remarks, and opined that in the coming election they would be heard from, and most emphatically, too. The part Mr. Macdonald had played with the Kid Committee prior to the last election was gone into without gloves during

Everything for Everybody Highest Price Paid for Raw Furs

which dissection there was much laughter at the expense of the People's party candidate. The speaker referred to the seceders from their ranks after the late election, remarking that all they had left of their late secretary was his cast of clothes. He spoke of his ticket and the material it contained, and like his predecessors disclaimed any strings being attached to either him or any of his fellow candidates. Peter Vachon followed with a short address, claiming the present to be his first offense in politics. He had accepted the nomination only at the earnest solicitation of many of his friends and if elected would do his duty to the best of his ability. J. E. Binet spoke in French, winding up by saying "If you can't vote for me vote for Max Landerville and James McKinnon anyhow." Thas. Adair said "It will not take me long to tell you where I stand. I will make no pre-election promises, but am simply here to support the ticket I am on as I think it is the best one." George Murphy said "All I will say is that if elected to office I will use the same zealous care in performing my duty as I do in conducting my own business." James McKinnon and Max Landerville, both stated their belief in the boldness and perfect righteousness of

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