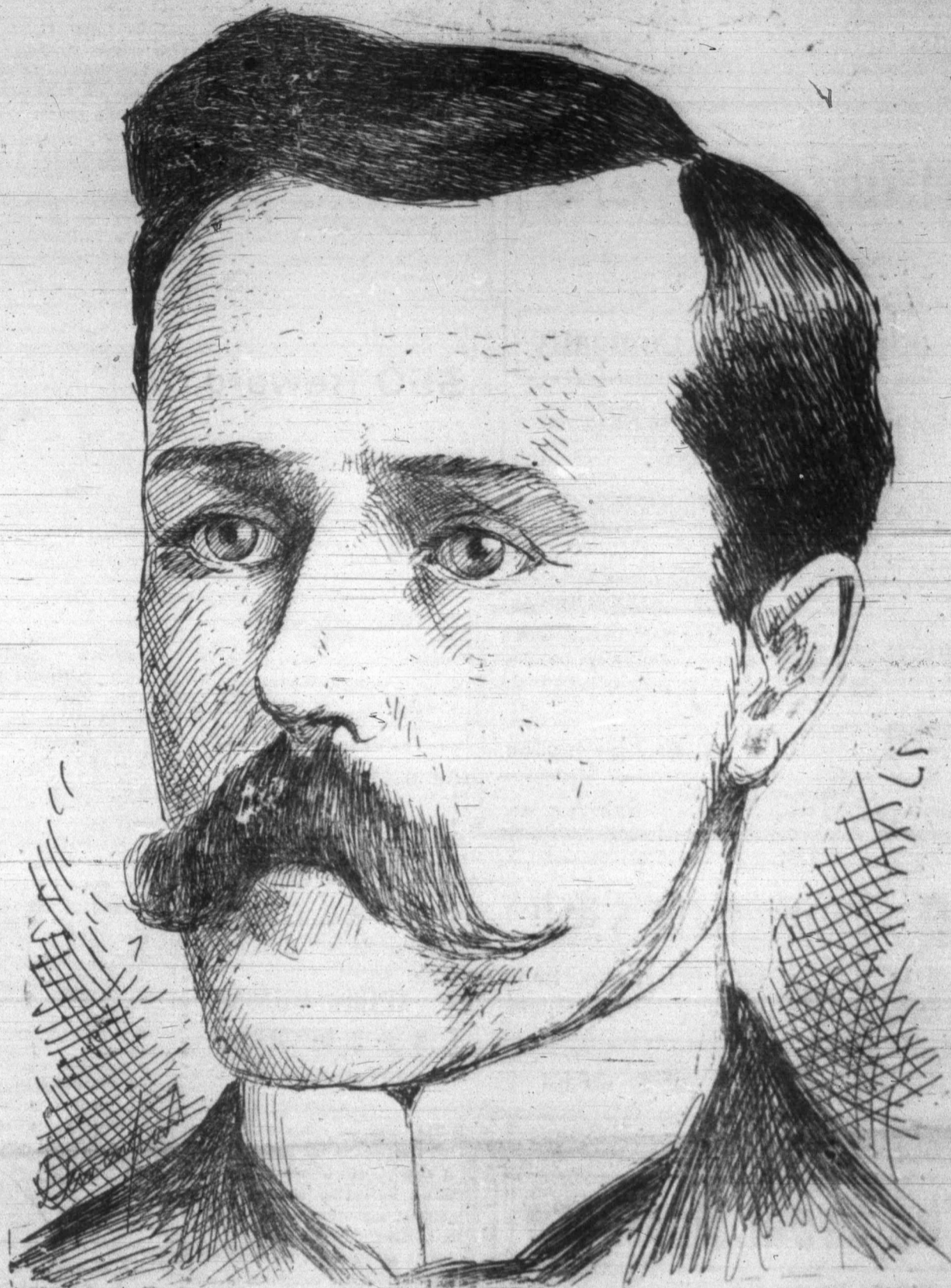




ALFRED THOMPSON.



C. W. C. TABOR.

## Vote for Thompson and Tabor, the Strongest and Most Representative Men in the Field.

<b>TO REMAIN IN RACE</b>	<b>UNBECOMING AN OFFICIAL</b>	<b>CASTRO'S LATEST</b>	<b>ARE CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS</b>	<b>SILVER JUBILEE</b>	<b>TO VISIT HIS SISTER</b>	<b>POLITICAL CONSPIRACY</b>
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**Apostle Smoots Refuses to Quit**

**Says That He Will Not Yield to the President's Demands.**

Special to the Daily Nugget. Salt Lake City, Jan. 12.—"I will remain in the senatorial race and be elected by an overwhelming majority. Nothing can induce me to quit the fight. President Roosevelt's virtual demand that I get out of the race has no effect on my plans. I mean to go to Washington." This is Apostle Reed Smoot's answer to Roosevelt's demand that the Utah legislature send no apostle to the U. S. senate.

**Charges Made Against a Navy Officer**

**Was Said to Drink and Gamble Heavily—Borrowed Much Money.**

Special to the Daily Nugget. Seattle, Jan. 12.—Most serious charges of conduct unbecoming an officer of the U. S. navy have been made by the Bremerton News against Captain Eaton, formerly commander of the battleship Oregon. These come as a reply to a scathing report made by Eaton regarding conditions at Bremerton. Eaton is charged with borrowing money from residents and giving his personal card with "I.O.U." thereon, and afterwards repudiating his obligation. Also with Eaton frequenting gaming tables at Bremerton and imbibing too freely.

**Small-Pox**  
Butte, Jan. 12.—There is smallpox among the Crees in Montana and officials fear a general outbreak.

**THOMPSON AND TABOR ARE THE BEST MEN IN THE FIELD. DO NOT PICK A WEAK CANDIDATE WHEN A STRONG ONE IS AT YOUR DISPOSAL.**

**MRS. SMYTHE'S DANCING ACADEMY**  
Adults—Tuesday and Friday evenings. Special inducements to ladies. Private lessons arranged for children. Saturday afternoon, 2 to 4. Eagle hall, opposite Nugget office.

**Proves a Puzzle to the German Government**

**Still Leaves the Basis of a Settlement a Very Indefinite Matter.**

Special to the Daily Nugget. Berlin, Jan. 12.—Castro's latest note puzzles Berlin. It avoids specific acceptance of arbitration and leaves the basis of settlement very indefinite. The reply has not advanced the Venezuelan matter. Meanwhile it is reported that Castro has defeated the rebels. The capture of post Tucacas, twenty-five miles northwest of Puerto Cabello has given Castro complete control of the state of Talcon and the railway line to Arca which the revolutionists used for the transportation of supplies. A letter from Berlin to a high French official states the real cause of the retirement of Von Hilleben as the German ambassador to Washington was the displeasure of Americans with the persistent German spying upon American military and naval affairs for which he was held responsible.

**Fatal Bite**  
Walla Walla, Wash., Jan. 12.—A spider bit Paul Reikle, aged four years, of Walla Walla. Blood poisoning resulted and the boy is dead.

**WHEN GOOD MEN ARE DIVIDED BAD MEN CREEP INTO POWER. VOTE FOR THOMPSON AND TABOR AND RUN NO RISKS OF UNWORTHY INSTRUMENTS.**

**ARE CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS**

Tomorrow is election day for the Yukon council, and the electorate must by this time have practically made up its mind as to which two of the candidates they intend to vote for. Dr. Thompson was first in the field and had an undoubted advantage as so many voluntarily pledged themselves to him before they knew who the other candidates might chance to be. He has been heard at all the public meetings and his manly manner, combined with a contagious spirit of optimism as to the future of the country, has kept him in the lead as the prime favorite. But there are two candidates to be elected from the Dawson district, and it is essential to choose a good man as the running mate of the very popular doctor, and one to give him able support in the deliberations of the Yukon council. The candidacy of the doctor was given the support of this newspaper as soon as he decided to announce himself, and the same may be said of C. W. C. Tabor. In fact the latter, although not so well known as Dr. Thompson, is proving to be an equally popular candidate. That he should himself have done manual labor in order to gain the education which has placed him at the head of the Yukon bar, and that he himself has been more or less engaged in mining ever since he came here, has gained him an astonishing number of votes from among the labor men and the miners, and this afternoon it may even be questioned if he will not head the polls. In many quarters it is believed that he is undoubtedly will.

To an unbiased observer it looks this afternoon as though Thompson and Tabor will head the ticket. Both candidates have splendid organizations behind them and each is confident of victory.

**COUNCIL TONIGHT**

**Positively the Farewell Appearance of the Old Board.**

It was understood that the new council was to have met this morning at 11 o'clock before Mr. Justice Macaulay and take the oath of office, but at that hour the only one who made his appearance was Dr. Edwards. Later it developed that owing to the fact that the auditor's report had not yet been filed it would be necessary for the old council to come together again and they accordingly will meet once more this evening. The new council elect will probably be sworn in tomorrow.

The session this evening will doubtless be brief as there is not much to come up other than the auditor's report and the franchise bill. The latter with its amendments has been placed in condition for its final passage, but one of the aldermen has expressed the opinion that definite action will not be taken by the present council, that it will be deferred until the in-coming council has taken their seats. Should such prove the case it will be among the first matters taken up by the new board which will have its first meeting a week from tonight.

**DR. THOMPSON HAS THE COURAGE OF HIS CONVICTIONS. HE IS A MAN OF THE PEOPLE AND SHOULD RECEIVE A TREMENDOUS MAJORITY.**

Ladies, watch for the big fire sale at Lueders', Second avenue.

Aash your grocer for Swift's bacon Virginia—At Auditorium.

**Preparations for Observing the Day**

**Will be Observed by Every Catholic Family in the World.**

Special to the Daily Nugget. Rome, Jan. 12.—Pope Leo XIII. will celebrate the Pontifical silver jubilee. It is proposed on that day by an international committee having in charge the celebration that each family, parish, diocese, of every nation, shall observe the day as Thanksgiving to God for the long and successful reign of the present vicar. On that day a tiara-of-gold will be presented to the Pope as an offering of filial love from all his children, and will be worn by him at the anniversary consecration, March 3.

**Three Killed**

Special to the Daily Nugget. Salt Lake, Utah, Jan. 12.—Single-handed J. A. Traylor whipped twelve miners who attacked him. He is manager of N. H. Copper Co.'s mine near Ely, White Pine county, Utah. During a dispute over a strike twelve men assaulted Traylor. He shot three dead and wounded three others.

**THOMPSON AND TABOR ARE THE BEST MEN IN THE FIELD. DO NOT PICK A WEAK CANDIDATE WHEN A STRONG ONE IS AT YOUR DISPOSAL.**

**IF TABOR IS ELECTED THE PEOPLE WILL HAVE A LEGAL ADVISER OF THEIR OWN.**

At Auditorium—Virginia.

**Arch Duke of Saxony to Intercede**

**Emperor Desires the Princess to Return to Austria and Remain.**

Special to the Daily Nugget. Vienna, Jan. 12.—Arch Duke John Ferdinand, younger brother of the crown prince of Saxony, is going to pay a second visit to his sister at Geneva. This is interpreted to mean that Emperor Francis Joseph is renewing his attempt to induce the crown prince to permanently break off her relations with professor Olin, who left her and has gone to Lusanne where he will stay during divorce proceedings on the advice of the prince's lawyers—and take up her residence in Austria.

**CARRIE'S LATEST**

**Drunkard's Wives Will Have a Home.**

Special to the Daily Nugget. Topeka, Kan., Jan. 12.—Carrie Nation's latest is to establish a home in Kansas for wives of drunkards.

**Wealthy Man**

Special to the Daily Nugget. Milwaukee, Jan. 12.—Two days after his marriage to Miss Hannonmeyer, his former private secretary, death removed Wm. H. Bradley, a multimillionaire lumberman.

At Auditorium—Virginia.

**Said to be Hatching in New York**

**Aims to Throw Control of Metropolitan into Republican Hands.**

Special to the Daily Nugget. New York, Jan. 12.—Hearst's newspapers charge that the greatest political plot in the history of New York is now in process of consummation. It is a scheme to convert the Democratic city into a Republican stronghold. The plot is the result of years of planning, and has the consent and co-operation of many city officials. In the scheme are Gov. Odell, Timothy L. Woodruff, Mayor Low and the new commissioner of police. Under the guise of reforming the police department the latter is being Republicanized in order that it may be an instrument by which the scheme may be carried into effect.

A further coalition with saloon keepers and gamblers is being made whereby privileges and immunities will be granted for political considerations, while those saloon keepers who have Tammany proclivities will be prosecuted vigorously.

**Carnegie**

Special to the Daily Nugget. Washington, Jan. 12.—During the past two years Carnegie has given \$30 library buildings, and has applications for 800 more, all of which will probably be given, he said in a recent interview.

Barrett is headquarters for Hay and Oster—Phone No. 1.

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Dawson to Gold Bottom  
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**Good Dry Wood!**  
A. J. PRUDHOMME  
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Alaska Steamship Company

Dolphin and Humboldt Leave Skagway Every Five Days.

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The Klondike Nugget

TELEPHONE NO. 12. (Dawson's Pioneer Paper) Issued Daily and Semi-Weekly. GEORGE M. ALLEN, Publisher

NOTICE. When a newspaper offers its advertising space at a nominal figure, it is a practical admission of "no circulation."

LETTERS. And Small Packages can be sent to the Creeks by our carriers on the following days: Every Tuesday and Friday to Eldorado, Bonanza, Hunker, Dominion, Gold Run.

\$50 Reward.

We will pay a reward of \$50 for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of any one stealing copies of the Daily or Semi-Weekly Nugget from business houses or private residences, where same have been left up our carriers.

KLONDIKE NUGGET.

MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1903.



AMUSEMENTS. Auditorium—'Sowing the Wind.'

For Members Yukon Council.

DISTRICT NO. 1. Dr. ALFRED THOMPSON C. W. C. TABOR

DISTRICT NO. 2. ARTHUR WILSON, M. G. B. HENDERSON.

A WARNING. The votes and influence of all good and true men in the Dawson electoral district will be needed tomorrow to put an end for all time to the political aspirations of the unworthy instrument.

Much as we regret the necessity of so doing, we are compelled to sound a note of warning to the voters of the district who have fondly congratulated themselves that the crushing defeat administered in the late parliamentary election had completely annihilated the unworthy one's hopes of preferment. Such is not the case. Joseph Andrew Clarke is in the field today, a menace to law, order and good government, and the united efforts of all men who are loyal to the welfare of the community are required to defeat his hopes of election tomorrow.

The only means whereby an undesirable man is ever elevated to a position of public trust is through apathy or division in the ranks of good citizens. Such a condition today confronts this community and it is against this condition that the Nugget takes occasion to warn the electors.

If the "unworthy instrument" manages to creep into office tomorrow it will be for the reason that there exists a lack of unity among those who naturally should stand shoulder to shoulder to avert such a calamity. It is within the knowledge of this paper that the radical element in Clarke's support will vote for their leader and for him only, which fact in itself will give him a clear advantage over the other candidates. To overcome these tactics it is absolutely essential that every man who is opposed to Clarke and Clarkism should unite solidly around Messrs. Thompson and Tabor who must be

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.

J. P. McLENNAN 233 FRONT ST Phone 101-B

Agent for Standard Patterns.

RATTLING HOCKEY

Civil Service Remains Undefeated

Athletics Gave Them a Hard Rub in First Half But Fell Down in the Latter.

During the first half of the hockey match Saturday evening spectators at the rink had as good a rub for their money as could have been desired. The game to that extent was a peach and when the referee's whistle announced half time the Athletics chaps had an even break for first money. It was the best game they had ever put up this season, but the pace set was too fast, too killing and in the latter half the Civil Service showed the advantage gained by hard practice and sensible training. The Athletics fell down, went all to pieces and the government employes took goals whenever they liked, billing up six in succession before the call of time. After the brilliant showing made by the D.A.A.A.'s in the first half the record made in the last half was simply heart-breaking and it took every atom of ginger out of the players.

In goal getting it is the combination work that wins out and that is where the Athletics were to the bad most deplorably. Their individual play was of the highest order, almost every man putting up a star game, particularly in the first half, but in the mass movements and combinations they were not there with the goods and that is why they were blotted out of sight at the conclusion of the game. Then, too, there is another thing that tells in hockey the same as every other game of athletics. There is not another team in the league that begins to put in the amount of practicing that the Civil Service do. They are Johnny on the spot every time their hour arrives and if the time allotted to another team is not taken they use it. The result is the same it is bound to be in football, baseball, or anything else in that line. They understand each other, have their many combinations down pat, work in harmony just like a machine of which each is an integral part, and one man does not endeavor to win the game alone. Paul Forrest played enough hockey Saturday night to win a half dozen games but he was a dead one when it came to making goals without the assistance of the other members of his team. The second half, too, found

the Athletics more or less winded while their opponents apparently as hard as nails were as fresh as at the beginning of the game. The first half was a stemwinder but the way the goals went home in the latter half would have made angels weep.

The crowd in attendance was nothing near what the excellence of the game warranted and for the first time this season spectators could thoroughly enjoy the play without feeling any discomfort from the cold. Considerable delay was necessary in starting the game as the ice had been sprinkled late and they had to wait until it had frozen, it being almost 9 o'clock when the teams went on the ice. Time was called and immediately the puck went a-skimming over the ice into the Athletics' territory where it remained for the greater part of five minutes. Bennett and Martin came together in a collision and both lost their pins. "Randy" collared the rubber about the center of the rink and then indulged in a moment or two of horseplay just to show his agility with the stick. Hanwell got the puck and almost before he knew it Watt took it away from him. The Service goal was in danger, the play for an instant being hot around the net. Out of the scrimmage Forrest emerged with the disc and shot like lightning for home, a stop by Povah preventing a score. He lifted to the other end and Gibson returned, Martin dodging out of the way. Another warm scrimmage and "Randy" made a straight shot from off center which Albert Forrest nailed at the goal. Bennett secured the puck and was making a capital run when Paul Forrest took it away from the veteran and the crowd yelled at the clever trick. Hanwell made a good run along the right wing, but a shot wild back to the other end traveled the rubber and then "Randy" had a try. He nursed the disc through all the forwards and made a fine shot, but young Forrest was there with the goods once more. Paul Forrest was working like a demon and the way he rained shots into Senkler was a wonder. Once he made a low lift, the puck sailing through the air about six inches from the ice. The stick in making a stop was of no use and quick as a flash Senkler clapped his legs together and the goal was saved. A few moments later Forrest made another try through the air, the puck catching Senkler squarely just below the belt. Sears caught one of Elibeck's lifts in the eye and he saw stars for a moment. Kennedy, Watt and "Randy" by a clever combination nursed the puck almost into the goal though in so doing Watt received a shock that made his nose bleed. Forrest got a hard fall and arose limping, but that instant the puck came his way and he forgot his pain in the excitement of the game. The play was becoming faster and faster and the pace was killing on the players not in condition. Sears and Hanwell were blowing like a pair of

steam engines and every mother's son on the ice was in a dripping perspiration. Kennedy on one of the wings had had but little to do up to now as most of the play had happened to be in the center. He was correspondingly fresh and when he once got hold of the puck he went down the line assisted on several passes by Bennett like a house on fire. Young Forrest was invulnerable and Kennedy's shot failed to count. "Randy" was caught cross checking and was given a rest of one minute. Kennedy lifted a peach for goal which failed to make good. A moment later he pulled a lift out of the atmosphere, catching it with his hand. He held the puck just for a fraction of a second then dropped it gently to the ice as though he had all the time in the world, and when Forrest slipped up and took it away from him his face bore a look of pained surprise. Just before the whistle blew Forrest made a remarkable run, never losing the puck though he had to jump "Randy" and was tripped by Elibeck. He made a good shot, but failed to score. Then the whistle blew and everybody told everybody else how it had all happened. Neither side had scored and the Athletic rooters were jubilant. Several minor casualties had happened. Sears got a crack in the eye with the puck, Watt had his nose bruised until the claret ran and also received a nasty cut over the eye from Gibson's stick.

In the second half the slaughter of the innocents began and the carnage was frightful to behold. Whether the forward line of the Civil Service had been playing horse during the first half or not is not known, but it is certain that in the latter half they did play hockey for old times' sake. Their combination work was perfect and after they had taken two goals within five minutes of the time play began the Athletics lost heart. The wind of some of them was already well spent and the way Bennett, Watt, Kennedy and "Randy" shoved that puck into the net completed the disaster. Forrest, Martin, Strickland and Gibson still played like fiends and the rest followed suit as best they could, but it was no use, the pace was too hot. Bennett shot the first goal in exactly one minute on a double pass from Watt to McLennan thence to the shooter. A moment or two later Kennedy followed with a shot equal in as good but young Forrest stopped it. Four minutes from the first goal Bennett made another on as pretty combination of the forwards as one could wish to see. Kennedy made another try, but again failed. "Randy" had the same luck after one of the best runs of the evening. The next fifteen minutes was the warmest of the game. With two goals to the good the Service chaps were on easy street and could afford to play on the defensive, while their opponents put forward every effort at their command to redeem the ground they had lost. Time and again the Ath-

letics had the puck where a goal might have been scored, but the forwards were lamentably slow in following up the lifts and the advantage thus gained. Bennett at one time nursed the puck through the forward line and the points to within three feet of the goal and still failed to score. Forrest stopping the puck made the third goal in 19 minutes from the call of time by a beautiful shot from the left wing. "Randy" duplicated Bennett's sensational run almost inside the goal posts and again Forrest prevented another score. Soon after he made another try, shooting like the wind, the puck gliding fairly past both covermen and the goaltender into the net, and five minutes intervening between Watt's goal. One minute later Kennedy made his first goal and in four minutes he took another, the latter being only within one minute of the end of the game. If the Athletics had put up as strong a game in the latter half as they did in the first they might have tallied a goal but they fell down and the result was a score of 6 to 0 in favor of the champions. The lineup of the teams was as follows:

Civil Service—Goal, Senkler; forwards, Povah; coverpoint, Elibeck; forwards, Bennett, Watt, Kennedy and McLennan. D.A.A.A.—Goal, Albert Forrest; point, Gibson; coverpoint, Strickland; forwards, Paul Forrest, Sears, Martin and Hanwell. Score, 6 to 0 in favor of the Civil Service. Referee—Vincent Keenan. Goal umpire—Wm. Irish and Charles Rimes. Timekeeper—W. H. B. Lyons. The following is the standing of the teams to date:

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Rows include Civil Service (5-5), City Eagles (4-3), D.A.A.A. (3-1), Mounted Police (1-1).

Balfour is Bl med. London, Dec. 17.—Lord Lansdowne's repudiation of any intention on the part of Great Britain to use force in Venezuela, a statement made, it is thought, for the purpose of reassuring the United States, commented upon by the papers this morning as likely to embolden President Castro in his resolution to depose William's recent visit to King Edward, at Sandringham, was coincident with, and undoubtedly concerned, the final arrangements of an Anglo-German agreement. Prime Balfour is seriously reproached for having misled the country when the Gild hall banquet on November 10, he protested that the assertions of the newspapers that some negotiations were going on in connection with Emperor William's visit were fantastic inventions. Rumors are current in Brussels of Copenhagen that Holland and Denmark are about to present demands to Venezuela for a settlement.

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THE KLONDIKE NUGGET JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT.

THORNBURN HAS A MEETING
One of the Most Entertaining of the Whole Campaign—The Age of Chivalry and the Three-Bottle Man Revived and Illustrated.

The mass meeting in A. B. hall on Saturday night may be said to have contributed little or nothing to the elucidation of the issues that are supposed to aid the people in deciding for which of the candidates they are to vote.

There were three exceptions to this. Mr. Gilbert, the labor candidate, said he saw that the great crowd wanted to be amused, and in a very dignified manner he cut his remarks short.

Dr. Thompson also made a good speech of solid argument, but he was interrupted by puerile personal questions, which were fully answered readily enough but had not the least to do with the choice of a candidate.

While the doctor was speaking there was quite a tumult raised by the general disturber, and the chairman very properly called him down. The audience was with the chairman, but the cause of the tumult did not take his seat and insisted upon being heard.

The meeting had been called by Wm. Thornburn, and Jeff. W. Davison was called to the chair. Without much of a preface he introduced Mr. Thornburn, whose name was politely cheered.

He spoke on the lien law, and for the rewarding of the placer prospector suggested that if a discoverer worked the ground for one year, and proved it to be rich, he should be given a crown grant, so that he

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would have no more renewals to pay (applause). He suggested a commission to enquire into concessions, recommended a government water supply, and from this point said nothing which had not been said before, and in the flowery language of Col. Reichenbach said, "I will not lay down my sword until I have won the battle," which was cheered.

A. J. Prudhomme next addressed the meeting and based his claim to re-election upon his mighty achievements in the Yukon council during the past two years. Then he described in minute detail what these achievements, actually were. He spread himself particularly on the farming industry of the Yukon, and the immense future that it would open up.

As to the quartz mill, he did venture to say something, although he left it out entirely on the previous evening. He ventured to say that for the establishment of the quartz mill he deserved "some" credit, although the Nugget would probably say he did not.

W. A. Beddoe's speech was largely made up of interesting personal explanations, often interrupted by the other party to them, who at one point rose and determined to be heard and the chairman was just as determined to maintain order. There was an uproar lasting three or four minutes. The audience was with the chairman, and he bowed the interrupter down.

Mr. Beddoe then took up his advocacy of the labor candidate, and urged all working men to give Mr. Gilbert their votes. He was also eloquent in his own behalf, and drew a magnificent picture of the reforms which could be accomplished with Mr. Gilbert and himself on the Yukon council. In speaking of how the nomination of Mr. Prudhomme was brought about, someone in the hall suggested that Mr. Beddoe himself had sought the nomination. This Mr. Beddoe denied, and said that he had never permitted his name to go before that convention, but a lady, believing that he was a friend of the miner, arose in the audience and thinking that he was being slighted, asked those present please not to forget Mr. Beddoe (laughter). He did not desire the nomination and he regretted that his name had been so introduced, but under the circumstances it would have been discourteous to have formally withdrawn it.

When Mr. Beddoe concluded Miss Beatrice Wilson arose in the gallery and said, "I am the lady Mr. Beddoe referred to and I am exceedingly sorry that my suggestion did not meet with Mr. Beddoe's wishes and that he regretted it."

"On the contrary," said the gallant Mr. Beddoe, "I felt deeply grateful to the lady, and my sympathies were with her," and with this the pretty incident closed.

George K. Gilbert made an exceedingly brief speech. He referred to his lengthy address on the previous evening, and he said that he saw the audience wanted to be amused, and he believed there was more amusement to come. He asked that Mr. Shoff be permitted to speak for him. He retired amid very hearty applause.

Mr. Shoff asked them to stand together in the interests of labor. It was not for the laboring man to stand aloof from the union man, for if by dint of organization the unions obtained an increase of wages the non-union workman got an increase of wages also. So that he asked all working men to be sure and give Mr. Gilbert one vote. He also asked the merchants and business men to cast one vote for Gilbert, and showed why it was in their interests to do so. They had an opportunity of serving labor and their mutual interests which would not occur again for years.

ally described by him, had proven an interesting episode.

He went on to criticize briefly some of the sayings of the other speakers, and in regard to the matter of farm lands he expressed the belief that agriculture in this territory was only in its infancy. The farms and gardens had done surprisingly well and the Dominion government was already giving the matter its attention. It sent here last summer Professor Magoun, the celebrated biologist, who was continuously surprised not only at the variety of plants which he found here but the vigor of their growth. He instanced the fact that Mr. Tyrrell had found a wild crocus in bloom here at an earlier date than they bloomed in Ontario.

He then reiterated his plan to encourage the placer prospector, and from this naturally passed on to the subject of quartz mining. Sooner or later, he said, in the history of all mining camps, the quartz was worked after the placers had given out. It was the same in Cripple Creek and many other places in the United States. Also in Johannesburg, where a city of 100,000 inhabitants grew up in a remarkably short time after the discovery of the great reefs in that vicinity. The word quartz meant permanency. If we could discover such a quartz reef as that near Johannesburg, we would soon have a city here as large and wealthy as that was before the war. It would give a greater feeling of confidence to this country, and the government, therefore, ought to do all in its power to encourage quartz mining. Already over 1000 quartz mines had been located and recorded in this vicinity and as yet not one was in operation. If we had one paying mine at work it would be worth more to us than a whole creek of placers.

Mr. Gregory had informed him that in Australia the government had established quartz mills every twenty miles along a large quartz area, where the miner could have his quartz treated and the results in gold returned to him. The government there also gave a cash bonus to the miner who had his shaft down 100 feet, the rock from which when crushed in the mill giving good values. This bonus was from \$5000 to \$10,000. In this country he should be in favor of making it \$10,000 (applause). The doctor went on to state again his proposition to give the placer prospector a bonus of 25 per cent. of the renewal fees. It had been said that he was also in favor of reducing the renewal fees, and therefore the prospector's 25 per cent. would not amount to much. But he distinctly stated that the total bonus should be \$5000 in any case (cheers).

Mr. Tabor's speech was also going pretty much over the same ground as he did on the previous evening. He first told why he was out in this campaign on non-party lines, as he believed federal politics had no part whatever in local politics. They should elect men to the Yukon council as Yukoners; men whose only idea was to serve the best local interests. And they should expect from those representatives only such measures as the powers of the council permitted them to give. It was all very well to talk of this and that measure which the council would advocate for the benefit of the country, but they must remember that even to obtain a lien law, in regard to which so much had been said, they would have to go to Ottawa. We had to ask for powers to pass such legislation, and having to ask these powers we could not afford to be politically opposed to the federal government. If they elected conservatives, as such, what chance would they have of getting anything from the liberal government at Ottawa? Therefore, he should be entirely opposed to federal politics in this election (applause).

He understood that at South Dawson Dr. Catto had said all the candidates had adopted his platform. He would like to ask the doctor if that was so (Dr. Catto: No, it is not so). For himself he might say that he had never read Dr. Catto's platform, and he did not know what it was. He was presenting his own ideas, formed from a continuous residence of five years in this country, and from meeting miners and all other classes of workers; from talking with miners and from losing money on mining (laughter).

As he had stated on the previous evening, the most important matter for the Yukon council to press forward was the plea for a wholly elective council, and he believed that with the full support of the five elective members Mr. Ross could obtain this for us (cheers). They would be in a minority, and their duty would be to bend to their wishes one or more of the appointive members, so that they could secure the endorsement of the council to any memorial they desired to send to Ottawa. A wholly elective council was the first step to provincial autonomy, by which they would be able to make their own laws and absolutely control their own affairs. He hoped they would cast their votes next Tuesday for the best interests of the country. They must cast this vote conscientiously believing they were aiding in the election of the two men who would do the best for this country (applause).

Mr. Thornburn then closed the meeting with a witty address on the evils of intemperance, but whether he promised that if elected he would swear off was left a matter of doubt.

LOST.—Saturday, roll of bills amounting to \$40. Finder please return to Nugget and get reward.

AN INDIAN SUMMER CAROL

By Agnes Maule Macfar

"All day the dreaming sunshine steeps In gold the yellowing beeches; In softest blue the river sleeps Among the island reaches.

"Against the distant purple hills The autumn tints are glowing; With blood-red wine the sumach fills, Rich line of carmine showing.

"Upon the glassy stream the boat glides softly like a vision; And, with its shadow, seems to float Among the isles Elysian.

"About the plummy golden-rod The tireless bees are humming; The aster's clusters star the sod And wait the rover's coming.

"The birch and maple glow with dyes Of scarlet, rose and amber; And like a flame from sunset skies, Bright tangled creepers clamber.

"The oaks in Tyrian purple light Burn, where the sunlight presses; The birch stands like a dryad bright Beneath her golden tresses.

"So still the air, so like a dream, We hear the acorn falling; And o'er the scarcely rippled stream The loon's long quavered calling.

"The robin softly o'er the lea His farewell song is trilling; The squirrel fits from tree to tree, His winter storehouse filling.

"Like him we, too, may gather store From all this glorious nature. Then leave, my friend, dry bookish lore And dreary nomenclature.

"Leave the old thinkers to the dreams That have been dreamed for ages; Leave dry old scientific reams And study Nature's pages.

"Haste to the woods, throw books away; They'll wait the tardy comer; For 'them' there's many a winter day, But brief's our Indian summer."

Miss Macfar is the daughter of the late Rev. Mr. Macfar, the second principal of Queen's University, and is a resident long been familiar to Canadian readers over the pen-name of "Fidelis." She is active, also, in philanthropic and reform circles. The above lines are quoted from a volume of her verse published in 1899 under the title of "Lays of the True North."

MORGAN'S IDEA

Democrats Should Pledge to Pay Off the National Debt

New York, Dec. 20.—Responding to a request from the New York American as to his opinion regarding proper planks for the next Democratic national platform, Senator John T. Morgan of Alabama writes:

I believe that the next Democratic national platform should be reaffirmation of the old-time, sound Democratic principles, a resounding of the clarion call that has repeatedly swept the party to victory. It should be short, concise and explicit, deal plainly with the evils which confront us, and suggest effective remedies therefor.

My first plank would be a pledge to pay the public debt. To all thinking men this would be the soundest financial plank that could be inserted in the platform. It would have a far-reaching and salutary effect on all the great business interests of the country, and do much toward settling at once and forever the vexatious financial questions upon which dissensions and bitterness exist.

The payment of the national debt would not necessarily disturb the national banks, but it would improve the methods employed by them, with the approval of a Republican secretary of the treasury, to relieve financial stringencies.

Its many advantages are self-evident and require no further elaboration. My second plank would favor free trade between all the states and territories of the American union. This we now have.

Following this, I would suggest the insertion of a plank advocating absolute free trade between the states and territories, whether the latter be on the continent or on the islands of the sea. This would effectively do away with the injustice from which Puerto Rico and the Philippine Islands are now suffering, and should commend itself to all patriotic Americans.

Free trade with Cuba should have a prominent place in the platform. This plank could be made the cornerstone upon which could be erected an imposing structure of tariff reform. In our relations with Cuba reciprocity would fail utterly to meet the requirements of the situation.

Hewitt—I pay big money for my clothes. Jewett—Perhaps you wouldn't have to pay so much for them if you paid for them.

Was He Murdered?

Sah Bernardino, Cal., Dec. 24.—John Doyle, a wealthy mine owner, has been missing for two weeks and foul play is suspected. Doyle left Grays Landing, on the Colorado river, well provisioned for a trip to Salton, ninety miles distant, to employ miners to take the places of twenty miners who had refused to work. A week later Doyle's pack and saddle animals wandered into Ehrenburg with everything intact. Ehrenburg is in an opposite direction from Salton, and it is surmised that some of the Mexicans waylaid and killed Doyle and led the animals toward the Nevada settlement to conceal the crime. Doyle was the largest owner in the rich group of gold mines at Grays Landing and was well known. His disappearance stops negotiations for the sale of the mines to a Pittsburg syndicate.

Address to the Electors of Dawson by C. W. C. Tabor.

To the Electors of District No. 1, Yukon Territory: Gentlemen.—Having been nominated as a candidate for election for District No. 1 for the Yukon council, it has become my duty to announce to you my views on matters politic affecting the welfare of the Yukon territory.

My interest, and the interest of every earnest man, is in and for the development and advancement of the resources of this territory, and I am of the opinion that such development is worthy of assistance, in so far as such may be possible, by government aid.

Members of the Yukon council occupy a position of trust, not only with regard to the formation of local laws, but also in effecting the amendment and improvement of laws peculiarly within the jurisdiction of the federal government affecting this territory. The duty of the members of the council can be most efficiently carried out by a strict regard to local issues and interests irrespective of party politics as defined by federal issues, and I deem it necessary in the interest of the territory that members of the council elected should be removed from the influence of party as defined by federal politics. Therefore, I seek election absolutely free from party, and, if elected, shall endeavor to fill the position as representative of the people of the Yukon territory without reference to party influence.

I am in favor of and will support earnestly a strong progressive policy in the interest of all classes of the community, and shall endeavor to advance to the best of my power the following matters which vitally affect the interest and future of this territory:

Dependent as we are now on Ottawa, I am strongly in favor of a wholly elective council for this territory, with control of all legislation affecting purely local matters, and having control of all local offices and officials. The domain of the territory is now, and will be for many years, possibly, the property of the federal government, who alone will have the power to make laws affecting lands, timber, mines, etc., but a local legislature here, if representative wholly, would exercise a greater influence on Dominion legislation than it can as at present constituted.

Productive labor, which is the source of all wealth, should be protected and provided for by every possible means of legislation. Having labored myself at one time, I am able to appreciate the disability under which labor struggles. That good and sufficient lien laws for the protection of labor should be enacted is agreed by all, and it would be my particular care to see that such should be enacted and the laborer protected, if I become a member of the council. Other matters of government assistance and government legislation affect labor perhaps more seriously than the lien law, and I deem that measures which will assist in procuring employment for labor are of as great import as laws which protect the wages of labor. I am in favor, therefore, and will endeavor, if elected, to have the government provide the means of bringing water to such points on the hills as will enable the miner to work out the low grade gravels of this country. This is a matter which should be undertaken and carried out by the government alone and not entrusted to private enterprise. If water is placed in such position that these low grade gravels can be successfully and profitably worked, it will tend to provide employment for labor here for many years to come.

I am in favor of the government assisting in the development of this country by the purchase of diamond drills to be rented for prospecting the lower strata, and further, in assistance by such ways and means as may commend themselves to the prospecting and development of quartz and placer mining.

An assay office should be established at once in Dawson by the Dominion government where the miner could procure a certificate of the value of his dust which would be negotiable at par, or where the miner could sell his dust at its assay value.

The abolition of a tax on the gross product of gold, and, if such tax is required for revenue purposes, that the same should be made on the net product of the mine.

Wagon roads should be constructed at all times from settled centres to creeks which work has shown to be productive and profitable. These roads are necessary and will enable miners in procuring provisions at a lower rate and to work their ground at a greater profit to themselves.

Post offices and schools should be established in districts as soon as the increase of population will warrant the same.

The mining laws of the country are in an unsatisfactory condition, subject to change at any time, and I am of opinion that the time has arrived when a settled law should be substituted for the present mining regulations. I will advocate and endeavor to have passed by the parliament of Canada a mining code free from ambiguity and which laymen as well as lawyers can understand, and such code I suggest among other matters should provide for a more secure tenure to placer mining claims, and, further, that claims in new districts be restored to their original length of 500 feet.

Mining licenses and fees for renewals and registration should be reduced. The present compensation fee in lieu of representation work should be abolished, and all mines represented by work alone.

There are many other matters which will come before the council affecting this territory and many which private members could bring their influence to introduce.

That the water front should be and become the property of the city is only a matter of equity, and, if possible, the Yukon council should bring their influence to bear upon the Dominion government to give to the city of Dawson the strip of ground which should have originally formed part of the townsite.

Many of the above questions are matters of Dominion legislation solely, but on all matters of the council interested and eager for the welfare of the Yukon territory will devote the duty, either by resolution of the council or by personal recommendation, to influence having such legislation enacted by the federal authorities as will be towards the advancement of the territory.

Many matters of importance now unforeseen will from time to time arise concerning the welfare and good government of the Yukon territory. My interest is the interest of the territory. Here my home is; here will my life-work be carried out. This is a territory of unknown possibilities whose varied resources are just beginning to be appreciated by thinking men. The chief industry is the production of gold. Isolated from other portions of Canada, with but little interest in common therewith, the people of this territory must work out their own future, and by keeping before our minds at all times the territory and what is best in her interest such legislation can be secured as will secure her future progress and advancement, and to such legislation I shall, if elected, direct my earnest endeavor.

My life for the last five years is before the electorate. If you decide me worthy of your confidence, I shall endeavor to fulfill the trust imposed on me in a manner which will prove satisfactory to the people and in fulfillment of the policy which I have above partly outlined.

I am, yours truly, C. W. C. TABOR. Dawson, Jan. 9th, 1903.

Senator Grab—A man called on me this morning and offered me \$1,000 for my vote on a certain measure, but I refused it. Political purist—Bravo! You ought to have the approval of your conscience. Senator Grab—I have, we finally agreed on \$2,000.—Boston Post.

Cause of Stage Fright. An expert claims that stage fright really comes from a disordered stomach. He argues from this fact that persons in Dawson contemplating appearance should be careful of their diet and always buy groceries of Dunham, where they are always sure of getting the purest and best. Job printing at Nugget office.

Political Announcements YUKON TERRITORY.

Dr. Alfred Thompson Is a candidate for the Yukon council from the Dawson district. The support of the electorate is respectfully requested.

VOTE FOR AND SUPPORT The Labor Candidate for the Yukon Council, District No. 1. GEO. K. GILBERT Committee Rooms:—Union Hall, cor. Second Avenue and Princess Street.

For Member of the YUKON COUNCIL Dawson District No. 1. C. W. C. TABOR

For Yukon Council Candidate for District No. 3, which includes Dawson, Fortymile, Miller, Glacier and Boucher. WM. THORNBURN If elected I shall endeavor in every matter to act for the general good of this territory, and I trust my many friends will give me their vote and influence.

For Member of the Yukon Council District No. 2. ARTHUR WILSON

For Member of the YUKON COUNCIL District No. 2. M. G. B. Henderson

FOR YUKON COUNCIL To the Electors of Electoral District No. 2: Gentlemen.—I hereby announce myself a candidate for election as one of your representatives in the Yukon territorial council and solicit your votes and influence in my behalf. JOHN PRINGLE. Bonanza, 30th Dec., 1902.

FOR MEMBER OF THE YUKON COUNCIL, DISTRICT NO. 1. A. J. Prudhomme

FOR YUKON COUNCIL Dawson, Yukon Territory, December 26th, 1902. To the Electors of the Electoral District No. 2:— Gentlemen:— Owing to petitions signed by numbers of voters from the creeks requesting me to become a candidate for the Yukon Council, District No. 2, I have decided to accept the nomination, and if elected the people of the Yukon Territory may rest assured that their interests will be protected and safe guarded to the best of my ability. Yours obediently, MAX. LANDEVILLE.

New Stock AT THE NUGGET JOB PRINTERY New Type

NOT QUITE CLEARED UP

Yesterday's Yarn About Confidence Men.

Probably Grew Out of Inside Trouble Among Boyle Concessionaires.

A story appeared yesterday morning that a mining man named John Zinoski had been bunched out of \$20,000 by "crooks," and that the "thieves were now on American soil." The name John Zinoski and the few other names mentioned in the article were all spelled wrong, and at first it appeared to be but another of the pipe dreams the morning joke is addicted to. But enquiries were made as to who this slanderous article had reference to, and the parties to which its veiled innuendoes were directed were all interviewed. The "thieves now on American soil" were found to be at work on Adams gulch, and when the matter was reported to them they came into town and were interviewed as reported below. Considering the gravity of the charge the financial agent of the syndicate in question was somewhat remarkably reticent. At the same time it is his affair. The Nugget offered to treat in confidence any evidence he could adduce as to the financial standing of himself or the people he represented and he failed to take advantage of the offer. The interviews with him and the supposed victim are given, therefore, for what they are worth. It is entirely their side of the story. There may be another side of the story develop in a few days.

John Zarnowski came here in '96 and located No. 30 Eldorado. He sold this before working it to Alex Macdonald for a sack of flour and a bag of beans. After the claim had been worked by Mr. Macdonald, and a considerable sum realized from it, Mr. Zarnowski, this spring, bought it back for \$26,000. At any rate this was what he said last night. In July 1898, when the application was made for the Doyle concession, Mr. Zarnowski was one of the applicants, and he paid in a certain amount of money for the expenses of the journey to Ottawa, counsel fees and so on. In this same year Emilie Weinheim, a mining engineer of Seattle, was engaged to take charge of the concession. Mr. Weinheim went to Ottawa in connection with the project the following year and then on to New York to seek capital. He returned last summer with Mr. Luebbers, the representative of said capital. Mr. Zarnowski was made the foreman. He was asked last night:

"Since last August have you paid any money to these people from New York?"

"I have not paid anything to anybody in connection with the property."

"Then you have not been bunched?"

"Not that I know of," he said.

Emilie Weinheim claims to be a mining engineer from New York and says that Lon Griffin has known him since 1892. In the spring of 1898 John Doyle met him in Seattle, where he was then settled, and brought him a message from B. C. Baldwin and other concessionaires of the Matson & Doyle concession, to come in and take charge of the property. He took desk room in an office here with Barrister Lisle and George E. Armstrong. In October, '99, he accompanied Mr. Doyle to Ottawa and then went on to New York. He there formed a syndicate to operate the property, and returned with George C. Luebbers, the financial agent of this syndicate, last July.

Mr. Weinheim has nothing whatever to say of this syndicate, could not give one of the names connected with it, but he said this: "Since we came in and commenced work on August 12th we have been troubled more or less with a number of men who have tried to do a little blackmail on us. We are the only concession in the country that has ever operated. This rumor came to us at two o'clock today. We were then surveying in two or three feet of snow on the hills above the concession. We thought at first it was a huge joke, but our friends told us it was a very serious matter, so we came into town with the idea of running the story down."

"Did you receive any money from Mr. Zarnowski to continue the work on the claim?"

"He has already told you that no one has. Mr. Luebbers is the financial agent of our company, and the money came from him."

"In what way?"

"You must ask him. It comes from New York by telegraph whenever it is needed."

spending of \$50,000 more before the first of May. He did not desire to make any further statement except to say that the statement in the morning joke was entirely incorrect. "You are financially able to carry on this work?"

"Oh, undoubtedly. Our syndicate is entirely made up of New York capitalists."

"Well, if you look upon this report as serious might it not be well to show your financial standing in this community?"

"I could not do that. It would be a breach of faith."

"You cannot show to the Nugget, in confidence, anything that would be a demonstration of your financial standing and thus be a complete answer to these rumors?"

"I can assure you, as these gentlemen have, that the whole thing is incorrect. That ought to be sufficient."

"The public may expect something more?"

"It would be a breach of faith on my part to go into any particulars, such as you seem to desire."

"To produce such credentials as any ordinary business house would ask you to produce?"

"I cannot tell you any more and I do not think it is necessary."

IMPORTANT DECISIONS

Judgment Against McConnell for \$14,000

In the Case of McGrade vs. Mrs. McConnell, Defendant Wins.

Mr. Justice Craig this morning handed down two important judgments, one in the case of T. J. McGrade vs. Luella Day McConnell, and the other the same plaintiff against Edward McConnell. The first named was a suit brought for damages for malicious prosecution and which arose out of a prosecution brought by the defendant against McGrade before the police magistrate in Dawson charging him with having accused and threatened to accuse the defendant with unlawfully conspiring and agreeing to defraud the said McGrade and with intent to extort money. Under this prosecution the plaintiff was arrested at Whitehorse, brought back to Dawson, tried by the police magistrate and the charge dismissed. The present case when it came on to trial was heard by a jury which found for the plaintiff to a certain extent. It was believed by the jury that the defendant took the proceedings more through an act of indiscretion rather than malice, and it was not proven that the plaintiff McGrade had used the threats set out in the information. The jury assessed the amount of damages at \$1 and also required the defendant to pay the expenses of the plaintiff as follows: Twenty days loss of time at the rate of \$10 per day; attorney's fees, \$200; one fare to Whitehorse, \$75; telegrams, \$8.50; Dawson expenses, \$100; Whitehorse expenses, \$8, making a total of \$592.50.

In reviewing the case and before submitting his judgment, his lordship says that the whole trouble arises out of the answer made by the jury to the third question submitted to them, as to whether or not the prosecution of McGrade was made by the defendant with malice and the court has considerable doubt as to whether the answer is sufficient upon which to base a verdict of any kind. In his judgment a consideration of the law as quoted to the jury in the charge is gone over and his lordship thought he had explained to his hearers clearly that malice in law was one thing and malice in the ordinary acceptance of the term quite another. Continuing as to the findings of the jury, his lordship says:

"The jury having found that the plaintiff did not make the threats and that the defendant was not justified in bringing the prosecution upon the facts, I will of course find want of reasonable and probable cause. Then again I find that the jury have found malice in the legal acceptance of that term? If I were to use my common sense and if I were able to supply omissions I would say that the jury have found legal malice, but will the verdict in its wording bear that out? They say in answer to the question 'No, not with malice, but rather from an act of indiscretion.' Now indiscretion is not malice. It has been held that reckless acts are not malice."

In conclusion his lordship gives his judgment, following, and which may result in a new trial:

"I should have sent the jury back at the time but not having done so before they were discharged, the matter is now left to me to settle, and I cannot say that the jury have found malice. I think there should be a new trial owing to the uncertainty of the jury's finding, but I must in the view which I take of the matter find a verdict now for the defendant without costs."

The other case referred to is a suit brought by McGrade against Edward McConnell, husband of the defendant in the preceding case, on two promises notes, one for \$14,000 and the other for \$2210. The judgment of his lordship is very long and deals with the matter in a most exhaustive manner. There are counterclaims and certain mining interests mixed up in the transaction that make it very complicated and the learned judge says in his decision that "I do not think I ever had a case but one in this territory where I had more difficulty in arriving at a conclusion absolutely satisfactory to myself. The apparent respectability of all the parties would lead, one to suppose that all were trying to tell the truth. Every one of their giving evidence was guilty of inconsistencies and upon all their evidence suspicion was thrown by the nature of their conduct and their answers."

WILL LAY A CABLE

To Overcome Breaks in the Wire

A Needed Improvement to be Made in the Telegraph Service.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Ottawa, Jan. 12.—Owing to interruptions in the Yukon telegraph service between Telegraph Creek and Tagish, the department of public works has decided to overcome the difficulty of the situation by substituting for poles and wires an insulating cable. The cable will be laid on the surface of the ground and it is thought will remain intact under the most exacting conditions without special protection. Surface cables of this sort have been tried in Central Africa with satisfactory results. The work of laying the cable section will be commenced as soon as the ground is clear of snow in the spring.

WHEN GOOD MEN ARE DIVIDED BAD MEN CREEP INTO POWER. VOTE FOR THOMPSON AND TABOR AND RUN NO RISKS OF UNWORTHY INSTRUMENTS.

"Aphrodite" and "The Comptons" — at Landahl's Circulating Library.

See Barrett for St. Charles Hotel Cream—special price on quantity.

Virginia—At Auditorium.

SPEECHES AT OGILVIE BRIDGE

A meeting was held near Ogilvie bridge on Saturday at the Bridge hotel, and was well attended. A. C. Field was chairman.

Arthur Wilson, who spoke first, reviewed his past work on the council. Touching on the modification of the Treadgold grant, for which he and Mr. Squire (the explained) were responsible, he proceeded to express his very great regret that the delegates had not publicly announced the result of their visit to Ottawa on their return to Dawson. Mr. Wilson next spoke in support of the different planks in his platform which are common to most readers. Among these he was in favor of a wholly elective council and a stringent lien law to fully protect the miner, and would support a mining code.

Mr. Henderson spoke next. He would, he said, very strongly advocate the other planks alluded to by the fast speaker. In particular, he thought that permanent mining laws were absolutely necessary, and should be made by miners, with no interference from that "star chamber" at Ottawa, i. e., the ministry of the government.

The next speaker briefly supported Mr. White-Fraser as a most suitable candidate.

Dr. A. Theaksten being called to the chair, Mr. Field said he was there in a dual capacity, in that he supported Dr. Thompson and Mr. Clarke. Both these candidates had pledged themselves to the principle of a mining code. It seemed that we were all in favor of such a system now-a-days. Time was, five years ago, when to advocate such a thing was to be known as an agitator, &c. That was when wages were plentiful. Now that matters were far different and some radical reforms was absolutely necessary, the cry was "a mining code."

Such was the result of the persevering display by Dr. Theaksten, in his season and out, of it continuously urged its adoption. To him, therefore, and not to Dr. Catto, (to whom the draft was given), nor to Mr. Beddoe, (who had profited by the doctor's knowledge, and who stated that Dr. Catto was the author), all credit was due. Mr. Field referred to other planks such as a wholly elective council, good roads—a strong point with Dr. Thompson—abolition of export tax, and the bonuses in behalf of quartz and placer mining.

Dr. Theaksten was the next speaker. He compared the Yukon to a sickly infant whose doctors—the minister of the interior and the Yukon council—had incorrectly diagnosed the case. He wanted heroic treatment now in order to save its life, and the miners must in future be the nurses. The Yukon council having no power to make laws, but only to endorse those submitted to them, had now a grand opportunity of retrieving their past neglect by supporting the miners in their unanimous wish for a mining code. He suggested that delegates from each creek should form a committee for the purpose of drafting such code.

Mr. F. Carmichael, carpenter's union, strongly advocated the return of Mr. G. K. Gilbert to represent labor in a dual capacity, in that he supported Dr. Thompson and Mr. Clarke. Both these candidates had pledged themselves to the principle of a mining code. It seemed that we were all in favor of such a system now-a-days. Time was, five years ago, when to advocate such a thing was to be known as an agitator, &c. That was when wages were plentiful. Now that matters were far different and some radical reforms was absolutely necessary, the cry was "a mining code."

The meeting then adjourned.

To the Electors of Electoral District No. 2 in Yukon Terr.

To the Electors of Electoral District No. 2 in the Yukon Territory:

Gentlemen,—You have already learned that I am before you as a candidate for election to the Yukon territorial council, for our district. In asking for your support, I would point out that ever since coming to the north in 1898 I have been in the closest touch with all classes of our people, especially with the miners, on the trail, on the claim, and in the camp. It is not too much for me to say that there is no one in the country who has had better opportunities to get the miners' point of view, a knowledge of their grievances and also of their desires and suggestions as to the proper remedies.

It is because of this intimate knowledge of our people and their needs, and because I believe that I can properly serve your interests, that I ask you to give me your support throughout the campaign and your votes on election day.

I promise to be the unwavering advocate of a pure, progressive and generous policy, a supporter of every measure for the good of our people, and the outspoken and fearless critic of every measure which I consider either wrong or unwise.

The general policy which I shall favor, is as follows:

1. A wholly elective council with extended powers, and the making of the council a medium through which the Dominion government shall be advised as to its Yukon policy.

2. The establishment of a government assay and gold purchasing office in the Yukon.

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Arthur Wilson, who spoke first, reviewed his past work on the council. Touching on the modification of the Treadgold grant, for which he and Mr. Squire (the explained) were responsible, he proceeded to express his very great regret that the delegates had not publicly announced the result of their visit to Ottawa on their return to Dawson. Mr. Wilson next spoke in support of the different planks in his platform which are common to most readers. Among these he was in favor of a wholly elective council and a stringent lien law to fully protect the miner, and would support a mining code.

Mr. Henderson spoke next. He would, he said, very strongly advocate the other planks alluded to by the fast speaker. In particular, he thought that permanent mining laws were absolutely necessary, and should be made by miners, with no interference from that "star chamber" at Ottawa, i. e., the ministry of the government.

The next speaker briefly supported Mr. White-Fraser as a most suitable candidate.

Dr. A. Theaksten being called to the chair, Mr. Field said he was there in a dual capacity, in that he supported Dr. Thompson and Mr. Clarke. Both these candidates had pledged themselves to the principle of a mining code. It seemed that we were all in favor of such a system now-a-days. Time was, five years ago, when to advocate such a thing was to be known as an agitator, &c. That was when wages were plentiful. Now that matters were far different and some radical reforms was absolutely necessary, the cry was "a mining code."

Such was the result of the persevering display by Dr. Theaksten, in his season and out, of it continuously urged its adoption. To him, therefore, and not to Dr. Catto, (to whom the draft was given), nor to Mr. Beddoe, (who had profited by the doctor's knowledge, and who stated that Dr. Catto was the author), all credit was due. Mr. Field referred to other planks such as a wholly elective council, good roads—a strong point with Dr. Thompson—abolition of export tax, and the bonuses in behalf of quartz and placer mining.

Dr. Theaksten was the next speaker. He compared the Yukon to a sickly infant whose doctors—the minister of the interior and the Yukon council—had incorrectly diagnosed the case. He wanted heroic treatment now in order to save its life, and the miners must in future be the nurses. The Yukon council having no power to make laws, but only to endorse those submitted to them, had now a grand opportunity of retrieving their past neglect by supporting the miners in their unanimous wish for a mining code. He suggested that delegates from each creek should form a committee for the purpose of drafting such code.

Mr. F. Carmichael, carpenter's union, strongly advocated the return of Mr. G. K. Gilbert to represent labor in a dual capacity, in that he supported Dr. Thompson and Mr. Clarke. Both these candidates had pledged themselves to the principle of a mining code. It seemed that we were all in favor of such a system now-a-days. Time was, five years ago, when to advocate such a thing was to be known as an agitator, &c. That was when wages were plentiful. Now that matters were far different and some radical reforms was absolutely necessary, the cry was "a mining code."

The meeting then adjourned.

To the Electors of Electoral District No. 2 in Yukon Terr.

To the Electors of Electoral District No. 2 in the Yukon Territory:

Gentlemen,—You have already learned that I am before you as a candidate for election to the Yukon territorial council, for our district. In asking for your support, I would point out that ever since coming to the north in 1898 I have been in the closest touch with all classes of our people, especially with the miners, on the trail, on the claim, and in the camp. It is not too much for me to say that there is no one in the country who has had better opportunities to get the miners' point of view, a knowledge of their grievances and also of their desires and suggestions as to the proper remedies.

It is because of this intimate knowledge of our people and their needs, and because I believe that I can properly serve your interests, that I ask you to give me your support throughout the campaign and your votes on election day.

I promise to be the unwavering advocate of a pure, progressive and generous policy, a supporter of every measure for the good of our people, and the outspoken and fearless critic of every measure which I consider either wrong or unwise.

The general policy which I shall favor, is as follows:

1. A wholly elective council with extended powers, and the making of the council a medium through which the Dominion government shall be advised as to its Yukon policy.

2. The establishment of a government assay and gold purchasing office in the Yukon.

LOST HIS BROTHER

Charlie Murphy Drowned in the Duwamish River.

City Clerk Smith Makes His Returns

Alderman Murphy leaves for Seattle tomorrow in a hurry. He this morning received a telegram that his brother Charlie was drowned in Duwamish river yesterday. No particulars are given of the accident. The alderman hopes to reach Seattle in time for the funeral, he having telegraphed for its postponement until he arrives, if possible.

The brothers came to Dawson together and were much attached. They were here in '97 and for two years were in the meat business under the firm name of Murphy Bros. Last fall Charlie, who was very popular in the city and the creeks, left here for his home and opened a meat business in Renton, a suburb of Seattle. He was only twenty-five years of age, and his widow was well known to all the old sordoughs of Dawson as Mamie Holden. She has one little daughter, two months old.

A VOTE FOR THOMPSON AND TABOR IS A VOTE FOR LAW AND ORDER, FOR PROGRESSIVE LEGISLATION AND A CLEAN ADMINISTRATION.

TOO MUCH HOOTCH.

Another Victim of Christmas is Discharged.

Police court was very quiet this morning, the only case coming up being that of Joseph Buchanan, another victim of holiday over-indulgence. Buchanan is from Sulphur and one evening during the Christmas festivities he was picked up by the detachment on the creek said to have been much the worse for wear. His trousers seemed to be slightly off and he was taken into custody for fear that another drink or two would make him worse. Since his arrival at the barracks Assistant Surgeon Thompson has administered the panacea for such ills and he is now of sound mind and capable of minding his own affairs. He was discharged by his honor and departed with an I. am sorry look on his face.

DR. THOMPSON HAS THE COURAGE OF HIS CONVICTIONS. HE IS A MAN OF THE PEOPLE AND SHOULD RECEIVE A TREMENDOUS MAJORITY.

WAS IN IGNORANCE

Of His Election Until His Return on Saturday.

Dr. Edwards returned Saturday evening by Downing's stage from Fortymile where he had been called early in the week to attend a Mrs. Stewart who with her husband resides on Jack Wade creek. The lady was taken ill at her home and had to be brought to Fortymile with a dog team. Her case was quite serious, necessitating a delicate surgical operation.

The doctor reports Fortymile somewhat livelier than usual with every indication of a busy season as soon as the water begins to run. More creeks in that section are being worked and more men are employed than ever before in the history of the camp. Not until his return did Dr. Edwards know of his election and the result which followed.

A VOTE FOR THOMPSON AND TABOR IS A VOTE FOR LAW AND ORDER, FOR PROGRESSIVE LEGISLATION AND A CLEAN ADMINISTRATION.

NEEDS AID

Relief Urged for Filipinos by Congress.

Washington, Jan. 12.—Secretary Root urges that congress give \$3,000,000 to the Philippines where distress calls for speedy relief. Barrett has the best candidate special inducements in large lots. Sowing The Wind—Auditorium.

DR. THOMPSON'S PLATFORM.

- 1. A wholly elective Yukon council.
2. The passing of such ordinances as will fully secure and protect the wage earner and with that end in view that a first-class lien law be enacted at once.
3. That first class roads be built to all mining districts and be kept in thorough repair.
4. That the mining laws be embodied in an act of parliament.
5. That the supply of water be undertaken by the government and be furnished to the miner at actual cost.
6. The reduction of mining fees.
7. Abolition of cash payment in lieu of work.
8. The abolition of concessions on placer ground.
9. Reestablishment at Dawson of a government assay and purchasing office for gold and the abolition of the export tax.
10. The entry of mining machinery into the Yukon duty free.
11. Substantial cash bonuses to the discoverers of ledges that prove to be paying quartz mines.
12. Substantial cash bonuses to the discoverers of new paying placer deposits.
13. The introduction by the government of core drills for prospecting purposes.
The above planks are my platform and indicate the policy that I will pursue.

LE PROGRAMME DU DR. THOMPSON.

- 1. Tous les membres du conseil du Yukon élus par le peuple.
2. L'enactement de lois qui protégeront l'ouvrier et dans ce but passer un "lien law" immédiatement.
3. Que de bons chemins soient construits à tous les districts miniers et soient tenus en bon ordre.
4. Que les lois minières soient codifiées par acte de parlement.
5. Que l'eau nécessaire pour les fins minières soient fournis par le gouvernement au mineur et au prix constant.
6. La réduction des honoraires miniers.
7. L'abolition des concessions sur du terrain "placer".
8. L'établissement à Dawson pas le gouvernement d'un "assay office" et bureau pour acheter l'or et l'abolition de la taxe d'exportation.
9. L'entree des machineries minières dans le Yukon sans frais de douane.
10. Des bonus substantiels et substantiels à ceux qui feront la découverte de "ledges" qui prouveront être des mines de quartz payables.
11. Des bonus substantiels et substantiels à ceux qui feront la découverte de nouveaux dépôts placers.
12. Des bonus substantiels et substantiels à ceux qui feront la découverte de nouveaux dépôts placers.
13. L'introduction par le gouvernement de "core drills" pour prospecter.
Les articles ci-haut mentionnées sont mon programme et indiquent la politique que je poursuivrai.

ALFRED THOMPSON.

OFFICIAL DECLARATION

City Clerk Smith Makes His Returns

Declares R. P. McLennan to be Mayor-Elect of the City—Names Aldermen.

E. Ward Smith, city clerk, before whom the recount in the late municipal election, which was demanded by Mr. Davis and Mr. Cresswell, was heard, has finished his labors, acquitting himself with credit and entire satisfaction to all concerned. The position was a trying one and called for the display of good sound judgment the motives of which could not be questioned. The majorities were very narrow and a few votes one way or the other would have had the effect of making a very material difference in the result. Upon closely drawn points Mr. Smith took the common sense standpoint which met with general approbation. The following statements are the official declaration of the result of the recount and of those whom it is declared have been elected:

I, E. W. Smith, city clerk of the city of Dawson, hereby publicly declare that I have pursuant to the Dawson city charter recounted the votes given for mayor and aldermen of the city of Dawson at the election held on the 5th day of January, 1903 and that the result of the recount is as appears by the following statement:

E. W. SMITH, City Clerk.

Dated this 10th day of January, 1903.

The following is the vote:

- For Mayor—
Adair, Thomas 158
Davis, Donald Watson 176
Davison, Joseph H. 141
McLennan, Robert Purves 180
For Aldermen—
Arnold, Frank Wilson 152
Brimston, George 96
Cadioux, Joseph 109
Cresswell, Robert H. S. 205
Edwards, Arthur Frank 208
Greene, James Arthur 87
Johnson, Frank N. 330
Jones, Alfred Allayne 111
La Lande, Abraham 228
Murphy, George 264
Mackinnon, James Anderson 188
Macdonald, James Fraser 281
Norquay, Horatio Clarence 126
Reichenbach, Charles 44
Robertson, Herbert E. A. 142
Ryan, Michael 238
Strong, Zera 112
Timpkins, John L. 204
Vachon, Peter 127
Wilson, Thomas G. 143

I, E. W. Smith, city clerk of the city of Dawson, do hereby declare Robert Purves McLennan has received the highest number of votes for mayor of the said city at the election of mayor and aldermen of the said city held on the fifth day of January, 1903, and that he is elected mayor of the said city, and I further declare that F. N. Johnson, James Fraser Macdonald, George Murphy, Michael Ryan, Abraham La Lande and Arthur Frank Edwards candidates for aldermen at the said election, have received the highest number of votes for aldermen and they are elected aldermen of the said city.

E. W. SMITH, City Clerk.

Dated this tenth day of January, 1903.

When a body meets a body Who is full of rye, Then a body wishes he Might pass a body by.

WANTED.—U. S. unappropriated soldiers' scrip, for use in Alaska.—J. Falcon Joslin, Queen St. 10, 12, 13

GOLD SEAL GRUBBER GOODS Sargent AND Pinska SECOND AVE. THEY ARE THE BEST MADE.

RAW FURS Northern Commercial Company We Pay Highest Cash Prices for Raw Furs of All Kinds.

THORNBURN'S PLATFORM To the Electors of District No. 1. I present the following platform, as setting forth the most important matters requiring the attention of the Yukon council. 1. A wholly elective Yukon council with the control of the territorial revenue and expenditure, and supervision of appointments. 2. A lien law for the fullest possible protection of the laborer, and provisions for the speedy recovery of his wages. 3. A compensation for injuries act. 4. Government aid and encouragement of new discoveries both in placer and quartz. 5. Reduction of the fees paid by the miners, and of duty paid on mining machinery. 6. Repeal of the regulations allowing a money payment instead of representation work. 7. Cancellation of concessions the terms of the grants of which are not complied with, and the careful guarding against granting concessions covering rich placer ground. 8. Government control of public water supply. 9. Establishment of government assay and gold purchasing office in the Yukon. 10. Enactment of a mining code. 11. Expeditious construction of good roads to producing creeks. 12. Waterfront for the city of Dawson. 13. Immediate general revision and amendment of the mining regulations, and ordinances of the Yukon council so as to remove ambiguities therein. 14. The Dominion government should be guided by the advice of the Yukon council as to the Yukon policy. 15. All mining inspectors should be required to hold certificates of fitness. On the whole I shall if elected pursue the most progressive policy and shall give my best efforts in aid of the honest administration of public affairs. WM. THORNBURN.

DOWNING'S EXPRESS For Fortymile and Eagle City. Carrying mail, passengers and express, leaves every TUESDAY MORNING AT 8 O'CLOCK From Calderhead's dock, Dawson. Four-horse stages, plenty of fur robes, careful drivers, insuring a fast, comfortable service. All road house stations on this route are strictly first class. For rates apply at office of Merchants Mail & Express Co., L. & C. Dock, Dawson.

Before Stocktaking SUMMERS & ORRELL Fur Coats, Caps, Mittens, etc., at and below cost. Wool Underwear, Hosiery, and other winter goods 10 to 25 per cent. off. Secure bargains in first class reliable goods. 112 2nd Ave.

Try a Veal Loaf, Veal Steak, Veal Roast or Veal Cutlets. Our Veal is the Finest Ever Brought to Dawson. Ask Your Butcher for Pacific Cold Storage Company's Veal. Pacific Cold Storage Co. TELEPHONE 63 214 PRINCESS STREET.

The Nugget From Vol. 4—No Laid Railway New Ass After weeks pottering about which included morning at 9:30 and the session of the purpose of reading before deman Murray out-going thing of the bill to be council. All weeks will again and drawn and stages the ed, and what far as the city it would be the railroad, once as the Dawson franchise will build up they chose the part of action of the falling to pay themselves. In view of the road, this is when the very night regard as to the question. The bill is important the deal with, during this already had secured amendments like to see a law. However bring the bill while he was he did not pass passage with unanimous on hand the Adams. The bill long enough own mind was no real If a number his private of the city he would be on account taken on the Norquay taken up it was would recon council we Then Ad resolution should be in order to the council Mr Davis stating wished the Son one particular with in have in MRS. Adair... Private in Saturday half, opp... Wel... Leas... Office... Geo... 211 H...