THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET. Nugget Advertisements The Nugget Circulates Give Immediate Returns From Skagway to Nome States and states and states and states PRICE 25 CENTS DAWSON, Y. T., SATURDAY, JANUARY, 1903. **FRED T. CONGDON GOVERNOR** ALL VENEZUELAN MATTERS Has Been Appointed to Succeed Mr. Ross Will Be Adjusted Through the Agency of -Will Remain at Ottawa for Some Minister Bowen - Latter Now En Route Time-Will Return to Dawson in to Washington With Full Power the Early Spring. to Act-Castro After Rebels. bers of the cabinet before his return Special to the Daily Nugget. pecial to the Daily Nugge Washington, Jan. 10. - Minister the arbitration conditions is regard-Ottawa, Jan 10. - Frederick T. to Dawson. Bowen is expected to reach Washing- ed as having much more finality than Congdon, late crown prosecutor of (Acting-Commissioner Wood, when ton within a day or two to act for was expected and as definitely setthe Yukon territory, has been ap-informed this morning that the Nug-President Castro in the settlement tling the submission of all difficulties pointed Yukon commissioner to suc-I get had received by wire the confirmof the Venezuelan dispute. When he to arbitration. It is said that the ceed member of parliament-elect Jas | atjon of Mr. Congdon's appointment, arrives it is expected that the block- reply is entirely acceptable to Great Hamilton Ross. said : "I am glad to hear it. I have ade will be lifted. He is empowered Britain. Mr. Congdon is now at the capital received no official notification of it where he will probably remain until yet, but I suppose that I shall be in-early spring. There are many im- formed by letter. Certainly no one is to adust all claims out of hand, Caracas, Jan. 10 .- As the allies without reference to the Hague tri- have ceased to be really troublesome bunal, or if this be found impractic- and all operations against Venezuela portant matters affecting Yukon in- more entitled to the position than he able he is authorized to act for Ven- pending arbitration have been disconterests and all of these will be dealt is, and I shall be most delighted to ezuela in settling all points of the tinued, President Castro has found with by Mr. Congdon and the mem- hand over the office to him.") controversy, drafting the terms upon himself able to put a strong force of which conclusive arbitration will be government troops in the field made by the Hague tribunal. Cas- against the revolutionists. The latter SHORTAGE ENGINEER tro's reply to the powers accepting are advancing on Caracas. ARRESTED **OF CROPS McLennan Wins Recount** Is Held Responsible for Causes Serious Condi-180 (counted for mayor or aldermen, "as tion in N. S. W. Fatal Wreck 176 the case may be," only applied to the 208 first election, and that none of the 205 election provisions of the ordinance applied to any subsequent elections. The re-counting of the ballots cast Mr. Black and Mr. Aikman argued Corners Jury so Determines-En- Will Make Big Market for Canaat the municipal election was con- against this view, and City Solicitor cluded at half-past twelve today. The Donaghy said he had no argument to dian Wheat-U. S. Congineer of Train Was number of votes for each of those offer. who have applied for a recount and City Clerk Smith, in giving his desul's Report. Killed. their opponents were as follows : ision, said : "Of course I am not a 165 lawyer but I am going to do what is Special to the Daily Nugget. Montreal, Jan. 10.-Engineer Bird al to the Daily Nugget 171 right, as far as I can. I consider Washington, D.C., Jan. 10 .- United 198 that of these ballots which are spoilt of Montreal has been held responsible States Consul Goding, Newcastle, N 200 by the voter making seven marks for by the coroner's jury for the collision S.W., reports to the state depart-There were 22 ballots reserved for aldermen and only one for mayor on the Victoria bridge whereby Con- ment at Washington that the shortargument. The session was adjourn- that the vote for mayor ought to be age of crops caused by severe drought ductor Tremblay, of the Grand Trunk ed to two o'clock. At this hour Mr. good, and vice versa, and I so hold.' lost his life. Bird has been arrested. has created a serious economic prob-Mr. A. Smith said that undoubted-Shannon opened the argument upon He thinks the recent increase the interpretation of section 22 of the ly was what the law should be but in the price of California flour will WELCOMES PROJECT. city ordinance which is as follows: 22. Every voter who, if required, takes the oath in the form "B" in the takes the oath in the form "B" in the divert big trade to Canada. Winnipeg Board of Trade Favors PREMIER schedule, shall mark and deposit a booth No. 1, he also gained one by it-Grand Trunk. ballot for one candidate for mayor in booth 2 which had not been countand for not more than six aldermen. ed for him. In booth 3 and in booth winnipeg, Jan. 10 .-- The board of LAURIER Any ballot containing more than one 4 he also gained one each, which al name for mayor or more than six together reduced McLennan's vote by trade voted down a motion declaring names for aldermen shall not be 3 and left him a majority of one. against government aid for the Grand Trunk and Canadian Northcounted for mayor or aldern an, as the case may be. The returning offi-cer shall not vote except in the event of there being a tie, when he shall the identification of the voter. Of ern western extensions and passed a sale resolution welcoming the pro- Has Entirely Regained jects but expressing no opinion as these there are fifteen. have the casting vote. grants. His Health In reference to the ballots cast Each of these was carefully conwhich had been marked for seven al- sidered and when the final decision TRAINS-COLLIDE dermen but only one mayor, this sec- was rendered the vote stood as noted tion, permitting the vote to be at the head of this article. in Vermont With Very Fatal He Will Return to the Capital as **DISTRIBUTING BILL.** Marconi's New Scheme Results. Strong and Vigorous as Toronto, Jan'. 10.-Marconi has

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Special to the Daily Nugget. Ottawa, Jan. 10.-Under the proposed new distribution bill, Ontario loses six members, Nova Scotia two, three, Northwest Territories two, and Trunk railway. British Columbia one. Yukon re-mains as now. The next parliament

will comprise 210 members as against 214 in the present house.

Cut Off Her Hand

15th. Special to the Daily Nugget. New York, Jan. 10 .- Henry Goodman, 19 years old, is under arrest in this city charged with attempting to cut off the hand of May Matthews to obtain the diamond rings from her block at the corner of Main and Mar. fingers. The attack was made in ket screets was sold for \$125,000. full view of scores of merrymakers.

WANTED .- Woman to work by the day. Apply Nugget office.

## MRS. SMYTHE'S DANCING ACADEMY

Adults-Tuesday and Friday evenings. Special inducements to ladies. R. Chisolm, W. Fairbanks, O. H. An-Private lessons arranged for children, derson, Thos. Watts, M. H. Jones. Saturday afternoon, 2 to 4. Eagle hall, opposite Nugget office.



Rockies. He contemplates a trans continental wireless telegraphy.

## New Counsel

Special to the Daily Nugget. Belleville, Ont., Jan. 10. - W. H. New Brunswick and Prince Edward Biggar, of Belleville, has been ap-Island one each, Manitoba gains pointed general counsel of the Grand

Optario Loses Six Members and sent experts to make tests in

## Miners' Deputation

Ottawa, Jan. 10 .- The Dominion deputation from Kootenay on Jan

Valuable Block

Special to the Daily Nugget. Winnipeg, Jan. 10 .-- The Fould

A Challenge We, the merchandise men, hereby

riendly game of curling on Tuesday night next consisting of two rinks. R. P. McLennan, P. Palmer, ( Corneil, M. D. Rainbow, J. Phillips.

Cheap Magazines Smith was the first newsdealer to

receive any magazine. Just received every kind of November and December magazine, many of which have never been here before. They go at one-half winter prices, or the old Portland building.

> Thompson Meeting A meeting of the executive con.

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mittee of Dr. Thompson's supporters is called for seven o'clock this even of the board of trade

Send a copy of the Nugget's Christ mas edition to your outside friends Ladies, watch for the big fire sale at Lueders', Second avenue.

At Auditorium-White Slave.

HON. FRED T. CONCIDON, YUKON COMMISSIONER.

ALL THE CANDIDATES

# ottawa, Jan. 10.-The Dominion Dr. Thompson's Mass Meeting Last Night Evidenced His Strong Support. Tabor Most Enthusiastically Received-Labor Vote Solid for Gilbert. Only One Disturber of the Harmony of the Great Public/Gathering-Speeches of the Candidates.

Dr. Thompson had the honor of captured the audience but was found be here to address such a vast audi- tirely without remuneration. He had calling the first mass meeting held in by the other speakers to be unan- ence this evening after a silence of authority for saying that the present A. B. hall in the campaign for the swerable. It was listened to with some months, and I welcome to this members would be pleased to be rechallenge the money handlers to a Yukon council, as he also had the deep attention only broken by ap- meeting the ladies, whose presence lieved from the duty. Also, Mr. Arhonor of being the first to submit his plause at its strong reasoning force. adds to the refinement of any meet thur Wilson when at Ottawa had conname to the public as a candidate. It was one of the most orderly ing; and I hope that nothing will ferred with Sir Wilfrid Laarier upon Indeed, long before he announced him- mass meetings ever held in Dawson. transpire to shock their sensibilities- the subject, and the premier had self he had been very generally the Candidate after candidate stepped on cheers. I am a candidate, and I have promised that in two years from O'Hagan, who though only 50 years not agreed to the naturalization of selection of the public, and it is the platform and were listened to evolved a platform which I shall have date we should have a wholly elective old, was about the oldest engineer in Jews as yet, but opinion is tending therefore surprising that he should without a single interruption usfil the pleasure of submitting to you. council But if elected he should the service of the C.P.R., died today that way, have so entirely escaped the shafts the end of their remarks. This con-Many of its planks are inseperable press for it long before the two years at. Fort William. and arrows of outrageous abuse which tinued until during Mr. Beddoe's from the welfare of the country, and had expired-applause.

are often, especially in Dawson, the speech, when the usual disturber was the platforms of the other candidates Passing on to the lien law plank he concomitants of a political campaign beard occasionally, and more often to have planks in common with them said this represented a principle alconcomitants of a political campaign heard occasionally, and more often to have planks in common with them said this represented a principle al-A few weak attacks were made on his ward the close of the meeting. But So that I do not claim any originali-most as old as the hamas race, that Home, Jan 16 - The pope has platform at the great meeting of last on the whole it was a firstclass meet- ty in particular though I have severnight, which the doctor readily 'ex- ing, the praise for which rests with al planks that are not to be found in The labor question was on old one He will appeal to all Christian gove toria. plained without withdrawing a step the audience itself rather than the any other platform. but none the less an important one, eraments to suppress this survival of summer rates. Smith, King street. irom the position which he had taken, firmness displayed by the chairman. "First, a wholly elective eduncil. In these days laboring men had on the middle ages.

but not a single suggestion was made Mayor Macaulay presided and said This has been attempted for some ed and now formed one of the against his personal probity and un- that this was one of the most im- time, and that it is necessary for us strongest organizations in the world. doubted ability, for the position he portant of the many meetings which to have it in order to manage our Labor was no longer a unit, it was a had been held in this hall. It meant own affairs, it is unnecessary for me continually growing power and the

Mr. Tabor was also well received, the election to office to legislate for to dwell upon." "He then spoke at day would come when it would rule He was not heard to advantage as the progress and prosperity of the length upon the principles of self- the rest of the world. He then read ing, at his headquarters in the rooms his health had been unreliable this country. There were seven speakers government, and said he should work and explained the lien law which he last few days and last night he had on the programme, all of whom were for this until the whole eleven of the had evolved for the protection of the al busband.

to apologize for the temporary weak- candidates, and the time allowed to council were elected by the people and miner, and said that though there ness of his voice. But his was a each would be twenty-five minutes, directly responsible to them. He did were difficulties in the way be should speech that raised not a single ques- He then called upon Dr. Thompson to not expect to have any antagonism go as far as any representative of the to this, for the members who were people could go to make that become tion, nor met with a single interrup- open the meeting.

tion. There were no attempts at ora-tory. It was a plain statement of to the platform he received a perfect the duties they were called upon to The doctor next spoke of the neceswhat the country needs and how it ovation of applause, and it was a perform. As they all knew the ap- sity of good roads, transportation

Send a copy of the Nugget's Christ- could be obtained, and it was so lo- full minute before he could begin his pointive members held only an honornas edition to your outside friends. gical and convincing that it not only speech. He said : "I am pleased to ary position as such, and it was en-

away engine on the Rutland railway collided with a New York fiver at Shelburne, resulting in the death of I ottawa, Jan. 10 .-- Premier Laurier both engineers and injuring the fire is now as strong, mentally and physically, as he was five years ago, says Arthur Dansereau, editor or La Presse, Montreal, who has just re-

# TO CURB TRUSTS Hoar Clake

pecial to the Daily Nuggo

Shelburne, Vt., Jan. 10 .- A run-

## Bill Florida. Public

ial to the Daily N Washington, Jan 19 - Senator Hoat has made public the per anti-trust bill which arms to curb big combinations of capital. the January. Inst. ternational indemnity on a silver basis, alleging it to be imposs pay gold.

## Bad Failure.

# onkville, Ont., Jan. 10 .-- The fail-

ure of the Oakville banking firm of G. W. Anderson & Co. is turning out Sultan of Morecco has left Fer in so disastrous that depositors are hardly likely to get more than five command of the royal army to do battle with the Pretender.

cents on the dollar.

# Engineer Dies Fort William, Jan. 10. - James

Buchareut, Jan. 10 .-- Roumania in

# Against Duclling

Pretoria, Jan. 10. - Enormously rich diamond fields are reported to "the laborer is worthy of his hire, strongly 'declared against duelling, have been discovered north of Pre-

## Status of Child

Berlin, Jan. 18. - The Namony courts will determine the claim of the expected child of the crown prin-

At Auditorium-White Slave

## Sentence Commuted

in the evening, at which service the Halify Jan. 10 .-- The death sentallowing music will be sung ; them, "Now the Day is Over," nce on G. W. Cook, as old soldier Marks; suprano and tenor solos, of ifalilax, who cut his wile's throat Mrs. Edythe Walker and Mr. McLeod. was commuted to imprisonment for

Offertory ; "The Angel," by Ruhen-stein, Mrs. Edythe Walker and Mrs. Ralph Borrey.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 10. 1

the outing were Mrs. Wood, Mr. tice and Mrs. Macaulay, Mr. Mrs. Frank J. McDougal, Miss W aulay, Miss Hanwell, Mr. E Senkler, Mr. "Weldy" Young and Captain Cosby. They returned in the city at 9 o'clock in the eve

Telegrams received from the out ide this morning confirm the report of the appointment of Mr. P Congdon as the successor of Mr. Res in the gubernatorial chair will be particularly well pleased win the choice made as it will mean opening of the portals of the tive mansion and the giving of one ial functions that can not be other rise than very enjoyable Congion as the known how soon the new

Acting Commissioner and M Wood entertained a number friends at a box party Tuesday even ing enjoying the vaudeville and he 'Are You a Mason # THE CHAPPIE

Known in Alaska Seattle, Dec. 20 .- The report 's brought down by the purser of a Cottage City that Joe Birch, an est killed by his companion, who mister him for a deer. Mrs. Birch is now a the Northern hotel and it is under stood, is waiting for the remains at her husband. She could not be see last night when a reporter for The Times called.

Joe Birch was one of the best known pioneers of Alaska. He was in the country for years in combrothers, Bob and pany with his "Slim," long before the famous Klass dike rush took place in 1897. He was more commonly known under the alias of "Kid" Birch. While the honesty and square business dealines nevertheless they were mixed up a various scraps that took place on the

wild and wooly Alaskan frontser, and one at least is well worth the te This was the hunt for "Slim" Douglas Island by the deputy no shall and a strong posse." nearly killed a man.

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THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET: DAWSOY. N; T. DECISION AS TO JAPANESE either of plety or unmanlike obedi-SIX MONTHS Costly Homes.

Privy Council Uphold Appeal of British Co= Volion: Fil take him to church if you say so, ma, but I intended-that lumbia in the Famous Tomey Homma Case-History of the Now Celebrated Action.

Japanese, whether naturalized or Japanese was ultra vires of the pronot, cannot exercise the franchise in vincial legislature. this province, says the Victoria Inis decision raised a storm

throughout the province, and the col-Time Such is the decision of the highest lector appealed the case to the full down his book, "you're afraid o court in the realm, the privy council, court of British Columbia. which has handed down a ruling that The latter court upheld the decision got you 'bluffed'?"

the appeal of this province in the of the late chief justice, and a great "He runs out at me," said the famous Tomey Homma case, which weal of interest was awakened by the child, shifting his feet. has been a cause celebre in the history decisions handed down as well as by "Why don't you 'get back' at of British Columbia for the last two the facts brought out in argument. him ?" years, is allowed. it was held on the one hand that the "He's bigger'n me, sir.

The announcement, which was re-provincial act was in conflict with "Get a rock or-haven't you a hase ceived Wednesday by Charles Wilson, the Dominion Naturalization Act, ball bat ?". of Vancouver, who represented the which provides : province in the argument on the orig-"An alien to whom a certificate of

inal action, sets at rest once and for naturalization is granted shall with- he tries to run, you score him." all the knotty problem of whether or in Canada be entitled to all political "All right, sir." not the province can pass legislation and other rights, powers and privispecifically excluding these people leges, and be subject to all obliga-from the right- to vote. It settles tions to which a natural born British His father watched him go down the lieu, are closely watching every finally the danger to which the prov- subject is entitled or subject within walk under the sifting spring sun- movement of the non-union workmen

decision been of a contrary character, It was held on the other hand on shoulder like a Puritan going to the who are housed and fed behind the and relieves it of the peril which behalf of the province, that the case meeting-house in the days when the battlements. would have been entailed by the pres- was intra vires by virtue of sub-sec- Indians lurked. And together for a Only 400 men have been out on ence on the voters' lists of a con- tion 1 of section 92, which places the space the mother and father of the strike at Omaha against the Union would constitute a constant source of cal legislature, and that the matter did not come.

avenues of abuse in the legislation of this case merely incidental to the the father. the country. franchise. As Judge Walkem pointed out in to fight on Sunday," said the moth-is without a peer, and that after a The appeal was argued before the judical committee of the Privy Coun- giving his ruling on the case, and as er ruefully.

It will be remembered that when really no conflict with the Naturali- clutched in his dirty brown hand. the house rose late in June, the at-torney-general posted off hurriedly to London, on the plea of assisting Mr. Zation Act, as quoted. It was point-torney-general posted off hurriedly to from certain people in Canada, and him by the shoulders, "are you hurry" fully lied about the company's posi-fully lied about the company's posi-

Robinson in the case, but did not ar- that there are numerous limitations Where have you been ?" rive in time to be of any assistance, in conferring it. the whole matter having been argued before his arrival. Hon. Mr. Eberts they were bound to disallow the ap- triumph, not dismay. found some conpensation for the dispeal as the judicial committee of the "You've been fighting, sir," said Utah, to Council Bluffs, there are appointment, this occasioned him by privy council had held that "the leg- the woman, her eyes filling with only 1,500-men in open hostility to

with exclusive authority in all mat- Sunday ? Why did you do it ?" case was the right of naturalized privileges and disabilities of alien runnin' out-at me." Japanese to be registered as voters. .The action arose in this way, turalized or not."

The action arose in this way. The above decision by the full court "Schneider's boy. He calls me ing outsiders, newspaper men and the strikers declare that the company's stri the electoral district' of Vancouver of March, 1901, and on the 21st of t' whopp me." the electoral district of Vancouver of March, 1901, and on the 21st of the same month the deputy altorney-register of voters. The collector re-lead to make the care as appeal to the prive count with the deputy altorney-to take an appeal to the prive count with the deputy altorney-to take an appeal to the prive count with the deputy altorney-to take an appeal to the prive count with the deputy altorney-to take an appeal to the prive count with the deputy altorney-to take an appeal to the prive count with the deputy altorney-to take an appeal to the prive count with the deputy altorney-mother's calleo gown. fused to make the entry as he con- to take an appeal to the privy coun- mother's calico gown. sidered he was prohibited from doing cil. The application was opposed, so by section s of the Provincial but allowed by the court, security be-Elections Act or Franchise Act, ing given for five hundred pounds. Elections Act or Franchise Act, ing given for five hundred pounds.

The subsequent history of the case which is as follows : "No Chinaman, Japanese or Indian appertains to the hearing before the shall have his name placed on the privy council as stated above register of voters for any electoral

district or be entitled to vote at any election. Any collector of votes who shall insert the name of any Chinaman, Japanese or Indian on any such register shall, upon summary conviction thereof, before any justice of the peace, be liable to a penalty not ex-

'Send him up to me," said the ather; "and I'll 'find out why the boy has lost his sudden streak of deotion. Fill take him to church if s, I hoped to go fishing." When the child slouched into the mumbled : "What's the matter? Are you sorry you had your curls cut off, Chucky ?'

"No. -sir."

"Yes sir (brightening)."

"Well, take that with you, and

Guard the Shop

Union Pacific Yards and Shops Present the Appearance of a

Fortress.

Omaha, Dec. 20 .- The Union Pacific yards and shops today present the appearance of a fortress. On the outside they are protected with high board fences, surmounted by rows of barbed wire; and they are guarded within by a force of armed .men under the direction of W. H. Esterlein of St. Louis, who makes it his business to fight strikers. Within a stone's throw from the

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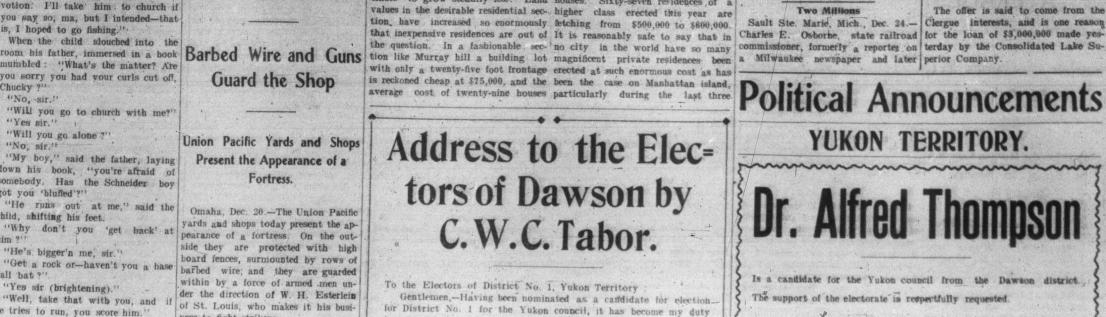
light with his war club over his imported here from all over the east,

stantly increasing number of Mon- amendment of the constitution, cave boy waited in the veranda to see Pacific, and yet this condition has golians who, without sympathy with as to the office of Lieut Governor, whether their son would come honce prevailed since last June, which goes the genius of British government, under the exclusive control of the locorruption in politics, and open fresh of naturalization and afiens was in "I guess he ran the blockade," said well as numbers." termination, and a wise policy as "I'd as lief he stayed at home as nanagement this long Omaha strike

judical committee of the Privy Coun-cil late in June or early in July, the province being fortunate in their counsel, Christopher Robinson, K. C. of Toronto, one of the cleverest jur-inherent right subjects and thus there was British subjects, and thus there was his eyes sparkling, his prayer book hand, a prominent official of the London, on the plea of assisting Mr. from certain people in Canada, and him by the shoulders, "are you hurt? tian, and that the public had been the bare new how?" misinformed from the start. The "I been t' chilleh, ma, o' course." Nevertheless the court held that He was breathless, but it was with they were bound to disallow the and triumph, not dismay. At the present time in the various remaining for the coronation festivi- islature of the Dominion is invested tears of shame and pity, "and on the Union Pacific, and yet it would The principal underlying the whole ters which directly concern the rights, "He run out at me. He's allus the company. Impossible I say, beresidents of Canada, whether na- "Who? Who's been running out at deny any loss, damage or obstruction

liver the mail in accordance with the "I let'm have it," quoth the freckl-

this sole purpose, and it is asserted here that heavy fines have been ac-"He jumped me, sir," answered cumulating at Washington against Chucky, gaining confidence as he the company for breaches of contract. looked into the tearless, brightening The machinists estimate that the eye of his father, "he jumped me, an" we kinda fell over, an", it wuz muddy, company will have lost more by fighting the strike than it could have an' he scratched me an' I hurted-" "Say 'hurt' my son, "sighed the gained in five years by the installation of the "piece work" system, "I hurt me head on the gutter, but which the strikers declare is the bone of contention. All this was



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

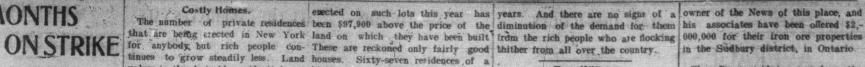
I am in favor of and will support earnestly a strong progressive policy in the interest of all classes of the community, and shall endeavor to advance to the best of my power the following matters which vitally affect the interest and future of this terri-

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 rotected 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 app. in Javor, therefore and will a starsant 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 stratas, 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 salue of his dust which would be negotiable at par, or where



**Two Millions** The offer is said to come from the Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 24 .- Clergue interests, and is one reason Charles E. Osborhe, state railroad for the loan of \$3,000,000 made yescommissioner, formerly a reporter on terday by the Consolidated Lake Sua Milwaukee newspaper and later perior Company.

YUKON TERRITORY. Dr. Alfred Thompson Is a candidate for the Yukon council from the Dawson district. The support of the electorate is respectfully requested. hannen 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. 1, 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.



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According to section 3, R. S. B. C., 1897, chapter 67//. "The expression 'Japanese' is the mean any ma-tive of the Japanese Empire or its dependencies not born of British par-ents and ........ include any person of the Japanese rice, naturalized or net." And Fd a whopped him. turrible, but his mammy-mother run out an' said I was a nasty somethin', I doan no. whut-so I kep' of whoppin' and he tried to scrouge me in the potts' and mean any ma-that, to the contrary, the business of the company has steadily increased and that the motive power was never in better order, but the "Daily Bulletin," issued by the strikers, re-ports' not."

Tomey Homma appealed to the county court with the result that the the appeal, ordered his name to be placed on the register on the ground that the above enactment in so far as It purported to affect naturalized Having achieved short hair for the "Ah, Mrs. Schneider seen he wuz

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When Chucky was 7 he went to good-""'Say 'well,' dearie,'' spake the of the Union Pacific this morning, church willingly for the first time. woman, trying to smile.

CHUCKY

By J. H. Rafferty.

late Chief Justice McColl, who neard destined to be "a trial" to her de- "Say 'worse,' not 'worser,' child," strike considered, there has been a vout heart. But now he went gladly, explained his mother. almost eagerly, and her gentle face "But how did it-what happened?" ging. One man-a Chicago non-union shone as it had not shone for weeks. interrupted the man.

fidence.

woman.

"And what did he do ?"

first time since babyhood, Chucky gettin' the worstest-worst, an' she

himself. He yet wore the big lace give him a more worse lickin' you pickets, but the coroner's inquest collar and the low cut shoes which in ever saw, an'----" his mother's wistful eyes served as "What ?" chorused the man and his Pacific's employees. flimsy but palpable barriers against wife.

the hardening influence of years. "An' nen I wunt t' church," con-Deep down in his rebellious heart cluded the breathless Chucky.

might wear a sweater and long pants. pew, son ?'' gasped his mother. He would have served as acolyte if "Yes'm."

The girls of the town thought that unner th' kneeling board." the boy was "tough for his size." "Didn't anybody say anything

They did not know that he was only you ?" developing that ambition to repress

his small mind, seemed seemly and quot."

best. But the second Sunday after "Say 'quit,' dear," said Chucky's is far from being competent to do the his birthday a sudden reversal of mother, leading him to the bath- required work.

told him to prepare for church he shaking her head in assumed depreca- introduction of the "piece work" sulked, objected and finally howled tion of his wildness. himself. from school. She would tell Father careless father, said :-Tearlake.

"Why won't you go, my son ?" Dexter. asked his mother.

"I don't want to."

Cause of Stage Fright An expert claims that stage fright That was the only answer he would really comes from a disordered

She told him he might wear his everyday waist?' with the tarndown She told him he inght star that persons in Dawson contempts 'everyday waist' with the turndown collar, that he might have his boots their diet and always buy groceries

-anything in reason if he would go. That was the final argument, but it only served to dry his tears. She was puzzled and ventured to appeal to "Approdite" and "The Cromp-

hopes, set Chucky no lofty example brary.

and he went so far as to maintain piety. He had gone to church be-cause she wished if and because the summick sose I had t' set on him. pacifiated engines. Ah' you otta see him. He's worser The length and bitterness of the

vigorously denied by the same official

The length and bitterness of the singular absence of violence and slugman by the name of Earl Caldwellwas murdered in the month of October. The company laid the guilt of had an overmastering desire to show pulled me off an' started in for the his death at the doors of the union fixed the guilt on two of the Union

The turning point of the strike was indoubtedly reached on December 12th, when President Burt, practical-Chucky longed for the day when he "Did you go way down to our ly for the first time, received several of the union officials in conference. Afterward he went east to consult

confident of victory. not lacking to prove that the Union to Pacific cannot long maintain this at-

tatude, for the simple reason that all "Nussir. Them Huggins chil'ren at the western railroads are short of his weakness only to show them at sets behind us, I c'd hear 'em laffin, skilled blackemiths, boliermakers and the time and in the manner which, to but I shuk m' fist at Cholley, an' he machinists, and that the non-union labor imported by the Union Pacific

temper puzzled his mother. When she room, holding his hand tenderly and The union leaders maintain that the

system would mean death to their orhis protests. She threatened, coaxed, And for a week thereafter Chucky ganizations, that it is the attempt of bribed. He should have a penny for had so many pennies to squander the Union Pacific to introduce "that He should get a holiday that his gentle mother, warning his method of payment in its shops as a weapon wherewith to attack whion-"I'm afraid you're spoiling him, ism, and they declare vigorously that the strike is not for mere pay, but

> that they will fight it out to the hitter end.

Slush-"Well, aunt," remarked the city man, on a visit to his old home in the country, "it certainly does look like snow.

"Looks like snow ?" exclaimed the native. "Why, it's snowing now." "Yes, and I say it looks like his father, who, unhappily for her tons" - at Landahl's Circulating Li- snow. Snow never looks like snow in the city."-Philadelphia Press.

the miner could sell his dust at its assay value.

The abolition of a tax on the gross product of gold, and, such tax is required for revenue purposes, that the same should be made on the net oduct of the mine. 1

Wagon roads should be constructed at all tim)s from settled centres to creek, which work has shown to be productive and profitable. These oads 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 move secure tenure to placer mining claims, and, further, that claims in new districts be restored to their original length of 509 feet.

Mining licenses and lees for renewals and registration should be reduced.

The present compensation fee in Heu of representation work should be abolished, and all, mines represented by work alone.

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

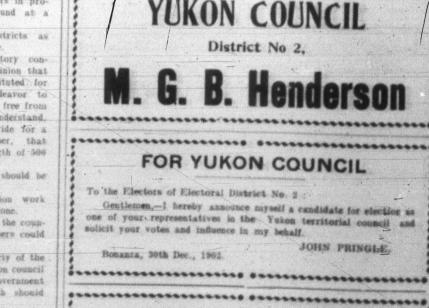
That the water front should be and become the property of the city is only a matter of equity, and, if possible, the Yukon council should bring their influence to bear upon the Dominion government to give to the city of Dawson the strip of ground which should have originally formed part of the townsite.

Many of the above questions are matters of Dominica legislation solely, but on all members of the council interested and eager. for the welfare of the Yukon territory will devolve the daty, 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.

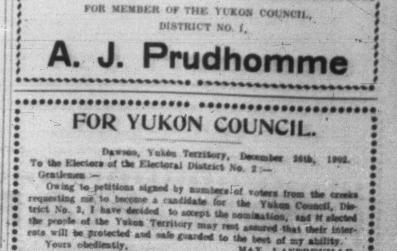
Many matters of importance now unforescen will from time to time arise concerning the welfare and good government of the Yukon territory. My interest is the interest of the territory .\_\_\_\_\_. Here my home is ; here will my life-work be carried out. This is a territory of unknown possibilities whose 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 fature, 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 fature 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.

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



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\* west Territories Act-a council like that of the Northwest Territory with ALL THE CANDIDATES TALK ment, to be let to miners at a nomin-NOME TOUGHS MAIL DIFFICULTY. "The candidates you elect," he conthe same powers-applause. should "It is necessary that we DOLD SEA (Continued from page 1.) cluded, "will be called upon to frame Is Now. Thought to be All Get Blue Tickets to Leave at Once the laws for the prosperity of this have that, and more. The domain AVERAGES great country. I would ask you to here is in the hands of the Don for Seattle. facilities being very closely allied Settled. select men who have the good of the government. The domain in Postmaster Hartman today receiv- The following letter from the chief with the best interest of this councountry at heart. We want men who Northwest Territory is exactly the ed a telegram from the postmaster- of police at Nome to the same dis- try. He was in favor of having a same. As long as the public domain good road right into the heart of the are in earnest; men who go to the general's office stating that American tinguished functionary at Seattle exremains in the hands of the federal Sixtymile country that could be council with the single idea of a pro-THEY ARE THE BEST MADE. government that government will second-class mail will be forwarded plains itself travelled over the whole of the year, gressive policy for the Yukon alone, Number of Games Yet Many of the miners there now went so that the posterity which follow us make the laws affecting lands, wheth-Nome, Alaska, Nov. 10, 1902. SECOND AVE. to Dawson just the same as Canadian mail. The difficulty seems to be Chief of Police Sullivan; to Fortymile for their supplies, and will say we have builded well."- er agricultural or mining lands. I \* may say, however, that we may go Seattle, Wash. at Skagway, the postmaster at that by means of such a road Dawson Loud applause. on and get these lands. We are in a Dear Sir, - The city council point not having received necessary Alex J. Prudhomme made in some would be able to hold the trade of Nome lately authorized me to forrespects the most remarkable speech better position to handle our own It is expected that the difficulty cibly restrain and ship to the "outhave a good, road to Duncan creek, of the evening. He first claimed as affairs than the Northwest Territory. that vast country. We should also N. C. Co. TEMPERATURE 17 . m. January 10, 1003. such objectionable characters his work the fact that the number of There they have a large Indian popuwill be overcome in a few days and side' that all second class mail will come as I thought the community had best be rid of. Every man of that class And this and all the roads must cen- elective members of the council had lation and a scattered white populater on Dawson and continue it as the been increased and he hoped in time ion and large expense has to be through direct. to give them a wholly elective coun- gone to for policing. Here it is difin the city seemed to think that he had been selected for deportation and great center of commerce-applause. "Also," he went on, "we have f. rent. We are more centralized and Trade Increase elected one member of the Dominion have practically no Indian popula-Ottawa, Dec. 14 .- On the basis of there was a stampede for Seattle. 1 Many ideas had been advanced with imports for consumption and exports have not one of the "gang" left. house of commons"-laughter. I have tion. We are an intelligent and regard to mining laws, which had played the preliminary tournament of domestic products only, Canada's have 'handed you the bunch. been in favor of good roads, and I law abiding people. We can make aitherto been passed at Ottawa and he Curling Club would have been oreign trade for the five months end- I write this letter to let you know have had them made wherever they better laws for our own government were most needed. I have not always than can be made for us at Ottawa. had led to a very unsettled state of completed this evening, but as it is ing November 30th last amounted to there was no malice aforethought in affairs by their constant change. there remain yet eight or nine games to play including those which are to Northern Commercial Company some gentlemen had submitted a So I say that we have the right to been successful in obtaining all the go to Ottawa now and ask for pro mining code. These laws should be be curled this afternoon and evening. period of last year. Imports, exclud- ically-inclined assemblyman of your roads I wanted, because the money passed by parliament and incorporvincial autonomy-applause. It was intended that each rink should ing coin and bullion, aggregated \$86,- oity from suggesting a reduction of was not available. Mr. Tabor then spoke of the lien ated in the laws of the country, and a mining code would come all Swift's Winchester Bacon has From this point he went on to take 840,081, being a gain of \$6,352,736. your force this winter. There are that no tenure of a claim could be aw and said it was no use endeavorcredit for all Gov. Ross was able to equal. ing to protect the miner unless the play five games before the beginning The gain was in dutiable goods, free some likely ones among the crowd other good things in its train. disturbed at a moment's notice by an obtain from Ottawa, such as the reof the bonspiel for the Morgan cup but up to last night only seven of the Exports totalled \$101,523,495, or \$6,-for awhile after their arrival. miner would take some pains to pro-Dr. Thompson closed the meeting order-in-council passed at Ottawa -GOOD CLOTHES duction of miners' licenses and recording fees, the increase of the tect himself. He instanced a case of in a reply that might be called brilcheers. their credit, the others having been 727,197 more than for the same five wages of laborers on public works recent date where the miners who reliant. He took up the speakers one by one, and with gentle sarcasm an- Always Create a Good Im-Yours truly, Another question worthy of deep J. J. JOLLEY. ceived 3c on the dollar for their onsideration was that of a water which was the impulsive act of Gov, Chief of Police, Nome leaving coin and bullion out of the claims could have collected 100c on swered every criticism that had been pression. supply to work the low grade gravels toss alone), "the abolishment of the some on account of having been dat- question, exceeded the total imports iquor permit system," and other the dollar if they had taken advantmade against his platform and himof this district. He had taken up Attempt to Kidnap If you need a new Suit, Gvercoat by \$14,683,414. Exports for the age, of the present law. The present sell. The doctor was at his best. his question with a number of genhings, and he then told the same Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 20 .- Anothe When he referred to some personal or pair of Trousers you should get month of Novemeber only declined by lien law, however, was inefficient and siemen well posted on such matters. alleged attempt to kidnap Margaret egotistical story in French. remarks which he was about to an- only the best. To-do that you must One had suggested the building of should be an ended. But there was a little over \$1,000,000, the reduction Taylor, aged eight, daughter of A Wm. Thornburn introduced himself swer some one called out "Give him go to being in products of the mine and something as important as that in dams on the creeks where gold had V. Taylor, who was recovered in by extending an invitation to him this campaign. Without employment patent medicine, doc," and there was hearty laughter. The meeting con- GEO. BREWITT, The Tailor Italy recently, after having been been discovered, to catch the water animals and their produce. ceting this evening. He said it was there would be no need of any lien stolen by her aunt, Clara Taylor, and hold it in reserve. Another systhe first public meeting he had ever 114 SECOND AVENUE lided with three mighty cheers for law, and he proposed - the entering Deflections of a Bachelor was made at College Hill late Tues- tem was to have a company put in a called in the Yukon territory, but should the generous applause which upon public works such as a water SATISFACTION GURRANTEED. Save your pennies, and your wife's large system the bonds for which to him dav supply that would find employment Margaret says she was standing in be guaranteed by government. dressmaker will take care of the He greeted him when he ascended the Ask your grocer for Swift's Bacon. for a large number of workmen. He the yard of her home on Maple avenue could not say how far this might be PROFESSIONAL CARDS latform be sincere, he would be ounds. hen sketched out in detail the propowhen two women came up and cried done. Another suggestion was that When you sit right down and think laced in such a prominent position LAWYERS to her: "Margaret, come here, the gusher had solved the water sition to bring water from ten miles Barrett has fresh eggs on the way about it, children are really very pa-ATTULLO & RIDLEY - Advocation Notaries, Conveyancers, suc. 0 - Records 7 and 8 A C Office Bidg that he would have to call many pubup Rock creek to Eldorado, which rom Whitehorse: Will arrive in three mick." At this she replied : "Why, roblem, and it was a good thing if tient with grown-ups. lic meetings. He then made a flatould work the low grade gravel on When a girl proposes to a man she ,hat was so. They knew how much there's auntie," but ran into the weeks tering appeal to the ladies in the the hills for the next hundred years, isn't any more comfortable about it house to her mother and began crying this had cost the government already. When Mrs. Taylor went out the two Mr. Taylor, who had a core drill at gallery to give him their support. than a man is when he does it. he miner being charged for the use . . Before introducing his own platform of the water only a nominal sum. When a woman says her husband is work, had gone down to a depth of THORNBURN'S PLATFORM women were hurrying away. he thought it well to criticise that of Returning to the subject of labor, perfect, she means he suits her bet-250 feet and struck another gusher. Margaret has been attending school Dr. Thompson. He denounced the at College Hill. At the school two Mr. Taylor said that with such a he said the lien law should be made ter than any perfect man could. resent lien law and said afl the acts To the Electors of District No. 1. to cover logging and other industries. What a man can't learn about drill he can go down 500 feet at a women called Wednesday and asked of the Yukon council needed raking left out of the present law. From swearing trying to make the furnace for her, Principal Willey told them cost of about \$5 per foot. But water over. If he was placed on that this he passed to the subject of a work isn't worth the recording anshe had gone home at noon. Mrs. we must have, and he favored a gov-I present the following platform, as setting forth the most imcouncil he should use his legal traingel's paying any attention to .- New mining code, and said that in passing Taylor brought her children to Cinernment system ing to revise the ordinances passed, portant matters requiring the attention of the Yukon council. an act of that description the miner York Press. We were paying too much, he said, o purge them from ambiguity so that cinnati today. 1. A wholly elective Yukon council with the control of the tershould be given a better title to his in miners' fees, and they must be reritorial revenue and expenditure, and supervision of appointments. ne could "not drive a horse and cart Hoodool Who Do? Some - tenure should be de-M ny Injured duced by one-half. He would also claim. through them. He criticised Dr. + 2. A lien law for the fullest possible protection of the laborer, ised, and then there would be less 'Some people I know," he began Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 24. abolish the payment of the \$200 fee Thompson's lien law, and then made and provisions for the speedy recovery of his wages. in an insinuating tone, "act difficulty in obtaining money to devery During a heavy snow storm thi in heu of work. It would give the some slight-corrections of the claims morning Detroit train No. 2, on the elop the country. Also, he thought 3. A Compensation for Injuries act. much like a hoodoo. working miner more work to do and 4. Government aid and development of new discoveries both in made by Mr. Prudhomme for having "Who do ?" asked the indignant 250 feet was too small for the pro-Pierre Marquette railroad, crashet thus increase trade. done things in the council which were into the end of Saginaw train No. 3: per working of a placer claim, and he placer and quartz. like To mention concessions was 5. Reduction of the fees paid by the miners, and of daty paid beyond the jurisdiction of the council "Yes, that's what I said, hoohould endeavor to have it made 500 at McCords, a flag station fifteen haking a red flag before a bull. Conitself. miles east of here. The force, of the on mining machinery. het-applause. doo ! cessions had been the curse of Canada He thought the quartz prospector He also approved of the suggestion 6. Repeal of the regulations allowing a money payment instead 'Well, answer my question - who collision smashed platforms and since the beginning. He was opposed hould be encouraged, and that when of the government providing core of representation work. threw passengers and train crew in toto to any concessions of place Cancellation of concessions the terms of the grants of which man discovered a ledge the govern- irills, saying that not only for min-"You stupendous ass, that's what about seriously. The injured . Mrs. min ng land, and he should advocate nent should step in and aid him in erals but oil might be discovered are not complied with, and the careful guarding against granting say-hoodoo ! Hoodoo ! Hoodoo!" M. J. Killey, Grand Rapids; L. E. hat the applications for concessions its development. He said that as he here. They must always bear in "You hopeless, gibbering idiot, concessions covering rich placer ground. Cook, seriously ; ' James Scovelle should be made before the Yukor had a meeting of his own Saturday mind anything which would tend to that's what I'm asking you-who do? 8 Government control of public water supply Clarksville, mail clerk, seriously o.ncil and be advertised for sixty Establishment of government assay and gold purchasing ofvening he would reserve further re- the development of the country, be Who do ? Who do ?" Express Messenger Griffith, seriousdays so that it would be publicly At last their friends found them ly E. A. Wood, baggage man. narks on his platform. cause that was the most important fice in the Yukon snown what land was being applied Ply'd Won Lost P.C W A Beddoe followed with the relocked in a deadly embrace, chewing point for every reason. He next ad-10. Enactment of a mining code. nark that it seemed as if the Do-11. Expeditious construction of good roads to producing creeks; each other's ears, and long before the dressed himself to the necessity of Heir to For une The government must establish in Red Lodge, Mont., Dec. 24 .- Mrs. minion election was not over, as so a roadway system; and he particuattempt' at explanation was complet-12. Water ront for the city of Dawson Dawson an assay office and abolish 13. Immediate general revision and amendment of the mining 75 ed each had been placed tenderly in a E. S. Lennon, formerly of Minneaponuch of the same thing was being larly dwelt upon the importance of the export tax. Also the customs regulations, and ordinances of the Yukon council so as to remove heavily padded apartment .-- Los An- lis and Denver, now keeping a boardsaid now as then. Everyone was al- schools, which all the other speakers duty should be taken off mining ma- ter the elusive vote. But there was had overlooked. 75 ing house in Red Lodge, today receivgeles Herald. ambiguities therein. 14. The Dominion government should be guided by the advice of another vote. (A voice: The Jap. ed word that she has fallen heir to

the Yukon council as to the Yukon policy. 15. All mining inspectors should be required to hold certificates of fitness.

the whole I shall if elected pursue the most progressive

Bonspiel for the Morgan Cup Will be Begun on Monday, January 19.

to be Played

CURLING

postponed for one reason or another, ed during the Christmas holidays. All will have been completed by early next week and then the re-arrangement of the rinks for the bonspiel take place. Mr.- A. H. Anderwill

secretary of the club, desires that all who contemplate taking part in the bonspiel will notify him on or before the 14th, as it is the intention to begin the play on the 19th.

The number of rinks that will take part in the struggle for the Morgan cup and the individual prizes that will be given the members of the winning rink is uncertain. There will be at least sixteen and possibly ighteen. In the event of the former the games will number 120 and will run well through the remainder of the ice season. The interest in curling this season has been fully as keen i not more so than during any previous year and the progress of the play for the cup will be followed with eager anxiety

In the preliminary series the rinks of Dr. Edwards and T. D. Macfarlane are at present a tie though there are three more rinks each with another game to play and which if won by each will make them also in and suspicious friend. line with the top-notchers, so that in the finals there is a possibility of the rinks including in addition to those of Dr. Edwards and Mr. Macfarlane, those of Dr. Dichardson, Robert Mon-crief and J. A. Bruce. The standing, games played, lost and won of the various rinks up to yesterday evening is as follows :

Dr. Edwards T. D. Macfarlane 5 Dr. Richardson ... 4 Robt. Moncrief .... J. A. Bruce J. T. Lithgow Major Cuthbert ... J. Langlois Bell. W. C. Noble ... ... Harry Jones ... M. D. Rainbow E. C. Senkler

Hockey Match Tonight The Civil Service and Athletics wiff cross sticks at the rink tonight

and there is to be a battle royal on located. the ice. The Athletics have but one Mrs. Lennon left home twenty-five was in favor of paying a substantial bert was the labor candidate, and he home to America. Her homes to the prospector who discover sked all to yote for him, and if there their credit and they are go-

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\$200,000, part of her father's estate in Gutenberg, Sweden. He has been quartz mining, quoting the figures for he meant. He meant the vote of dead ten years, but she has just been the past year as to

1. Tout les membres du conseil du Yukon elus par le peuple.

7 4. Que les lois minières soient codifiées par acte de parlement.

2. L'enactement de lois qui protegeront l'ouvrier et dans ce but

3. Que de bons chemins soient construits a tous les districts

5. Que l'eau necessaire pour les fins minieres soient fourni par

Ljabolition des paiements comptants au lieu de travail.

office" et bureau pour acheter l'or et l'abolition de la taxe d'expor-

9. L'etablissement a Dawson pas le gouvernement d'un "assay"

10. L'entree des machineries minieres dans ,e Yukon sans frais

11. Des bonus comptants et substantiels a ceux qui feront la

12. Des bonus comptants et substantiels a ceux qui feront la

13. L'introduction par le gouvernement de "core drills" pour

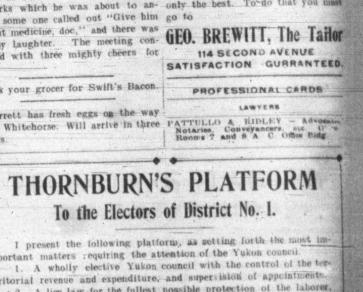
Les articles ci-haut mentionnee sont mon programme et indi-

ALFRRD THOMPSON

decouverte de "ledges" qui prouveront etre des mines de quartz

L'abolition des concessions sur du terrain "placer."

He concluded : "I have been here He next passed to the subject of Laughter). No, that was not the one for five years. Probably you all We are all here for all. now me. the number of nion labor, and he trusted all that time, and we all have to work for new discoveries made, and said he would go to Mr. Gilbert. Mr. Gil- he welfare of the country-applause. The development



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all to vote for him, and if there ny left to give it to Mr. Bedwealth and th He then went on to speak genren-renewed upon the platforms offered and the country ally upon the lien law plank. prosperous, an . C. Tabor received a greater now/will ma n than any previous speaker, of that progra as listened to with the closest cheers.

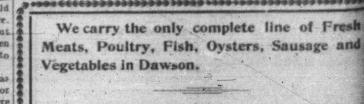
ion. He said that the plat-George K. of all the candidates were date, who much the same, and he did not plause, said t at it made much difference what the other spe platforms were, but as candi- himself that dates coming to seek their suffrages before the pub it was the duty of the electors to se- not so much t lect the men who had the best inter- to say he could ests of the territory at heart and He had taken who could be trusted to carry for- it out for fea ward the local legislation in the trend it. From the of actual progress-applause. He day a labor had heard the speeches of nearly all there was evid the candidates, and he did not see was the effect that there was anything in their pro- discontent that posed policies which he was not pre- in the ranks of pared to carry out himself, with, per- ty presented haps, some modifications. On Tues to register a day when he had opened his bead- which protect quarters, he had taken the oppor- labor, and, tunity to state his position upon all was given the issues, that people might know the working right from the opening of his cam- inemy of lal to protect th

paign exactly where he stood. There was, as he before stated, lit- applause

tle difference in these platforms, and As to the he had no doubt but that and electors this campain in casting their votes would take in- conduct it in to consideration the personality of commend its the men for whom they voted. He spect of th trusted to them to do as they have no job thought right in the matter. any other pa A great many matters had been were not goi dealt with by the other speakers other fellow, which were not matters within the dogde the jurisdiction of the council, but were laughter. natters for the law-making powers at to the electo Ottawa. Practically all of them said that each of the labor men had were standing on the Dominion gov- two votes. Where the other one was ernment platform, and they were not going to he did not know. It would here to make any changes in the Do- probably be scattered here and there. ainion laws, or to seek to make and He would not try to influence it but. hanges in those laws except those let it go where it would. He then which were necessary to the welfare asked that Mr. Catto be permitted to if this territory. The most import-fembellish his remarks.

ant of these was to procure-and it Dr. Catto was entertaining as might take some years-a large meas- usual, and made an eloquent plea for are of self-government. We could do the labor candidate. He said there nothing for ourselves until we had a were really only two issues before the elective government respon- people and Mr. Gilbert was the only wholly sible to the people; having control of candidate who in his speech on the its local offices and the powers to issues had kept within the powers of

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LE PROGRAMME DU DR. THOMPSON.

passer un "lien law" immediatement.

miniers et soient tenus en bon ordre.

decouverte de nouveaux depots placer.

quent la politique que je poursulvrai.

le gouvernement au mineur et au prix coutant.

La reduc?ion des honoraires miniers.

I. A wholly elective Yukon council.

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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.

DR. THOMPSON'S PLATFORM.

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. 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. The establishment 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 bonus to the discoverer 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.

ALFRED THOMPSON.

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