

THE SEMI-WEEKLY NUGGET.

VOL. 5 NO. 25

DAWSON, Y. T., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1900.

PRICE 25 CENTS

HEAD

Cloth Caps, all styles; Fur Caps, Yukon-style; Muskrat, Australian Opposum, Electric Seal and Beaver, with silk or cloth tops; Stetson and Gordon Hats.

HANDS

Kid and Mocha Gloves and Mitts, silk or fleece lined; Corticelli Silk Mitts and Gloves, Buck and Asbestos Mitts and Gloves, Fur Mitts, Driver Finger Mitts.

FEET

Polge's Felt Shoes, Slippers and Insoles, Moccasins—elk, moose and Jackbock, Goodyear Rubber Boots, Shoes and Arctics, Slater's Shoes, felt lined and soled; Slater's All-Felt Shoes, Elk Skin Slippers.
Fine Line of Cashmere Socks, light and heavy weight; Heavy Woolen and German Socks.

SARGENT & PINSKA,

Cor. First Ave. and Second St.

MILNE

**New Firm
Fresh Goods
Just Opening Out**

FAIR TREATMENT
PROMPT ATTENTION

TRY ME

MILNE, 111 First Avenue

WHY?

Why sleep on boards when you can have SPRING BEDS at the same price at the

YUKON HOTEL

J. E. BOOGE

ARCTIC SAWMILL

Removed to Mouth of Hunker Creek, on Klondike River.

SLUCE, FLUME & MINING LUMBER
Office: At Mill, at Upper Ferry on Klondike River and at Rowley's Wharf. J. W. BOYLE.

The O'Brien Club

FOR MEMBERS

A Gentleman's Resort,

Spacious and Elegant

Club Rooms and Bar

FOUNDED BY

Murray, O'Brien and Marchbank.

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

ASKED TO RESIGN.

Montana Republican State Convention Calls Down Four Senators

WHO VOTED FOR DEMOCRAT CLARK.

Boers Defy Roberts' Proclamation and Make Their Last Stand.

INDIFFERENT CHINESE NEWS.

Colorado Cowboys and Sheepmen at Outs—Big Coal Strike Threatened—More Boundary Trouble.

From Wednesday's Daily.
Helena, Mont., Sept. 7, via Skagway, Sept. 12.—The Republican state convention now in session here has asked for the resignation of four Republican state senators who voted for Clark for United States senator. The resolution calling for such resignations carried without debate. It is proposed to fill the positions with Republicans who would not vote for a Democrat.

Boers Making Last Stand.

London, Sept. 7, via Skagway, Sept. 12.—The Boers are making their last stand in defiance of Lord Roberts' proclamation. Buller has been fighting continuously since August 21st and his progress is now blocked by Botha in the Lydenburg mountains, where the Boers' position is stronger than at Laing's Nek. The Boers' position was unavailingly attacked for three days and now a flank movement is being projected. This will surely be the last stand made by the Transvaal Boers as they can not possibly retreat to the northward owing to the hostile feelings of the natives towards them.

Indifferent Chinese News.

Washington, Sept. 7, via Skagway, Sept. 12.—Ambassador Porter at Paris advises the home government that the

attitude of the French towards the Chinese is favorable to the position taken by the Russians.

Germany, while anxious to avoid friction with the other powers, contends that the continuous presence of the German forces are required in Peking, and it is generally believed that Germany's views are concurred in by Italy and Austria. England is silent on the matter but it is believed she will follow the initiative taken by Germany that the troops remain in Peking. The position of Japan is not definite, although it seems that France is really the only other power that fully concurs with Russia in her proposition to withdraw the troops; although America expressed an intention of following the same course of action unless the other powers can offset a modification of Russia's position.

So far as known Russia has not yet withdrawn her troops from Peking, and the all important question is: What is the power and status of Li Hung Chang?

All direct communication with Peking is cut off, but news comes by way of Shanghai that the Boxers have cut all the wires and are very active around Tientsin.

Colorado Troubles Continue.

Denver, Sept. 7, via Skagway, Sept. 12.—Reports from Walensburg are that the whole country is involved and up in arms owing to the feud between the sheep and cattle men. The sheep were eating all the grass when a band of cattle herders drove 3000 sheep over a precipice, killing them. This act precipitated violent trouble and the whole country has taken sides. The state militia was ordered out by the governor and is on the way to the scene of trouble.

Coal Miners May Strike.

Columbus, O., Sept. 7, via Skagway, Sept. 12.—If the miners' convention now in session at Indianapolis, orders a general strike, as is threatened, 142,000 anthracite miners will walk out and fully one million people will be thrown out of employment in consequence. The sections of the country which will be most affected by the contemplated strike are western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio.

Boundary Trouble.

Skagway, Sept. 12.—The British Columbia boundary commission left here yesterday for the Porcupine mining country to adjudicate the mining claims owned by Americans but which the modus vivendi boundary line established puts in British territory. Hon. Justice Martin, of Atlin, heads the commission.

More Stock for Dawson.

Skagway, Sept. 12.—Miller Bros. have reached here with a large consignment of live stock for Dawson which they will rest a week before continuing on the trip.

Wants to Contest.

Some weeks since a man named Coburn who said he represented a man named Smith, made the statement that he was ready to post a sum of money, anywhere from \$2000 to \$2500 as a wager that Frank Smith could best any heavy-weight in the country barring Slavin in a boxing contest.

Last evening Vincent White posted \$1000 with Tommy McDonald in the Aurora saloon, as a forfeit and guarantee that for the sum named he could put Smith out of business.

Street Work.

The final touches are being given to many of the streets for the present year. A large force of convicts is being worked and the streets are being cleaned of all trash and filth, the accumulation of many months. The streets of Dawson, or many of them, will be in fine shape for snow when it comes.

Bicycle hose, a large variety, Oak Hall, opp. S.-Y. T. dock.

Steamer Lightning leaves at 10 a. m. tomorrow from Yukon dock.

NOEL WILL RUN

An Independent Race Against Candidates of Recent Convention

FOR SEAT IN THE YUKON COUNCIL

Where He Believes He Can Do Much Good.

WILL SURELY GET TWO VOTES

His Own and That of Councilman Girouard, the Latter Having Promised Him His Support.

A new star has risen and taken a place in the political firmament of the Yukon territory. At present the new luminary is not fixed, but is willing to become so, if such is the will of the people.

Attorney Auguste Noel has declared himself in a way not to be misunderstood. He is a candidate for one of the two seats in the council, and proudly asserts that he is not the choice of any clique or party, and comes before the people without the endorsement of anyone excepting his friends who are not organized, but who say they are ready to do some hard work to assist him to the coveted seat.

"I believe I could do much good in the council, if elected," said Mr. Noel yesterday, "and because of this belief I am going to do what I can to get the office."

"I know what I am doing in this matter, as I have had some little political experience before. In 1897 I was a candidate for a seat in the federal parliament, from Atabaskaville, when I was defeated by a small majority. Although I was not successful in my campaign then, the experience will be of value to me now, and I have very strong hopes of being elected."

Concerning his line of campaign Mr. Noel had nothing to say, but possibly an inkling may be gained when his attitude, at the time the citizens' committee was deciding the momentous question of memorializing the governor general is remembered. At the time he stoutly maintained that it was not within the scope of usefulness occupied by the citizens' committee to offer such an affront to the governor general as would be contained in such a memorial as was contemplated.

It was commonly thought at the time that the issues involved in the memorial and its preparation, would act only as they were at the time intended to, but it becomes clear now that the issues then, to a certain extent are to be also features of this campaign.

Councilman Girouard was asked yesterday where he stood in the present campaign and had no hesitancy in saying that he was going to support Mr. Noel, though beyond this statement and the one to the effect that Mr. Noel represented no clique, party or political ring, and stood for everything good and nothing bad, he had nothing to say.

Is It All Gone?

To the average citizen the question is one of but minor import, but to

others it is a most interesting one. The question to which reference is made is simply this: "Has the slumber brand of hooch become exhausted?"

Conditions warrant the answer: "It has."

Not since last Friday has the police court seen a victim of the brand. There have been drunks, to be sure, but no street sleepers, and not for many previous months have five days passed without from one to a score of slumber brand victims being up. Logical deduction, therefore, warrants the conclusion that the brand has all been served, its effects slept off and that from now on the stereotyped charge "drunk and asleep" will be heard no more.

This information will be hailed with delight and thanksgiving by many who, to use a homely phrase, have been there. They have reposed on the unswept sidewalk or in a damp, maddy alley, where dogs would creep by stealth at midnight. Next morning they would have an alley taste and a "\$5 and costs" feeling; therefore, the above information will be to them as balm to a bleeding heart—grease to a squeaking axle, so to speak.

A Cat With a Habit.

In an ill-advised moment of what was intended for a mark of friendship, someone recently gave Andy McKenzie a white cat. Now, cats are all right ordinarily, and especially white cats. A dy dotes on them. That is, when they have no abnormal propensities and are otherwise well behaved, and even as it is with the one in question, he is restless and ill at ease if it is out of his sight longer than five consecutive minutes. The reason of this is that Andy has learned by high priced cat-experience that when the white cat is gone longer than that it signifies that it has ran away, and then he thinks of the many times it has done so before, and that in turn reminds him that on each of these lamented occasions he has had to pay a reward of \$2.50 for its return. He has done this so often that he says when the cat purrs it sounds like the rustling of bank notes.

Another Inheritance.

They are arriving almost daily now—the notices to inheritors of large fortunes; in fact, the mails are too slow to bring them in. The last one came last evening by wire. This time the mantle of riches and surprise has fallen upon Mrs. James Flannery, who seems to be bearing up well, and this morning appeared not a whit flurried or cast down by the sudden burden of the responsibility of great and sudden wealth.

This time the wealth inherited is in the good old state of Missouri, where people who have to be shown come from, and Mrs. Flannery is making all possible effort to get ready to leave the Klondike vale before the river freezes.

The estate which is spoken of, as almost anything up to \$200,000, consists of money and tracts of land.

The lady is entitled to congratulations.

New Show at Standard.

The Standard Theater Company of all-star players will produce Dion Boucicault's famous Irish drama, "The Shaughraun" next week. This is the play in which Boucicault made himself famous. It offers splendid opportunities for histrionic talent of an emotional nature, but withal there is a rich vein of comedy running through the play. The Standard artists will make special scenery which will give a very realistic effect to stage settings.

Wanted.

Information by her husband, of the whereabouts of Mrs. J. P. Sinton, who was last heard from at St. Michael. Come to his office. p12

When in town, stop at the Regina.

\$ To the Retail Trade \$

We have decided to offer our immense stock of general merchandise to the retail buyer at jobbers' prices. The stock consists of

\$100,000

CLOTHING,	FURNITURE,	HEAVY WOOL UND'WEAR
GENTS' FURNISHING,	CARPETS,	FUR ROBES,
BOOTS AND SHOES,	CROCKERY,	FUR CAPS,
CIGARS,	IRON BEDS,	FELT SHOES,
PIPES & TOBACCO,	STATIONERY,	Moccasins.

Come Early—the Greatest Bargains ever offered in the Yukon country

J. & T. ADAIR,
Wholesale General Merchants, Third Avenue

Air-Tight Heaters for wood

Cast Iron Heaters for coal

Powerful Double Heaters, Hot Air Furnaces,

Cooking Stoves, Hotel and Boarding House Ranges.

McLENNAN, McFEELY & CO. Ltd.

A. M. Co. Sole Agents For Libby, McNeill & Libby's Canned Meats

The wholesomeness and purity of these products appeal to every lover of good things to eat—carefully cooked and deliciously seasoned. The following is a list of Libby's convenient foods we carry in stock:

VEAL LOAF	HAM LOAF	BONELESS CHICKEN
DEVILED CHICKEN	DEVILED TONGUE	CHICKEN LOAF
POTTED TURKEY	CORN BEEF HASH	TURKEY AND TONGUE
POTTED TONGUE	PORK AND BEANS	LUNCH TONGUE
BEEF TOAF	HAMBURGER LOAF	ROAST BEEF
ROAST MUTTON	SAUSAGE MEAT	CORN BEEF
BREAKFAST BACON	LAMB'S TONGUE	DEVILED HAM

AMES MERCANTILE CO.

The Klondike Nugget

TELEPHONE NUMBER 10
(DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER)
ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.
ALLEN BROS., Publishers

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Yearly, in advance	\$40.00
Six months	20.00
Three months	11.00
Per month by carrier in city, in advance	4.00
Single copies	.25

SEMI-WEEKLY

Yearly, in advance	\$24.00
Six months	12.00
Three months	6.00
Per month by carrier in city (in advance)	2.00
Single copies	.25

NOTICE.

When a newspaper offers its advertising space at a nominal figure, it is a practical admission of "no circulation." THE KLONDIKE NUGGET asks a good figure for its space and in justification thereof guarantees to its advertisers a paid circulation five times that of any other paper published between Juneau and the North Pole.

LETTERS

And Small Packages can be sent to the Creeks by our carriers on the following days: Every Wednesday and Saturday to Eldorado and Bonanza; every Saturday to Hunter, Dominion, Gold Run, Sulphur, etc

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1900

From Wednesday's Daily
DIRECT REPRESENTATION.

The election of two men to serve in conjunction with the present members of the Yukon council is only the first of a number of matters to which the electorate of the territory should give attention in the not distant future.

It will be necessary, before we can expect that degree of attention from the federal government to which the Yukon is justly entitled, to be represented directly in parliament by a man of our own choosing. As long as the Yukon pays its own way and no calls are made upon the down east provinces to contribute toward the expenses involved in opening up this country, our complaints are bound to a greater or less extent to fall upon deaf ears. There is no one in parliament authorized to speak for us, nor is there anyone sufficiently posted with reference to our requirements to represent us satisfactorily even were he authorized so to do.

The only means whereby we shall ever be properly represented before parliament is through the agency of a man of our own choosing, who can go down to Ottawa as an official representative on the floor of the house of commons, and present our grievances in such a manner as will guarantee their being given due and proper consideration.

Even though a portion of the immediate wants of the territory are now receiving some attention at the hands of the federal authorities, the necessity of direct representation in the house is only emphasized thereby.

A few fair promises are being held out to us which may be considered in no other light than mere bids for support at the approaching elections. We will certainly be glad to accept any small favors which are vouchsafed us by Mr. Sifton, no matter what the underlying motive therefor may be. But it certainly is unpleasant to reflect that the influence of a general election is required before any material heed is paid to our wants. It is necessary that at the earliest possible moment the Yukon shall be represented in Ottawa by a man duly commissioned for that purpose and who shall have the interests of the territory to foster and no other.

When a member from the Yukon is seated in the house we shall not need to send petitions down to the minister of the interior, but our wants will be presented before parliament direct, and we may expect direct parliamentary action thereon. Until that is accomplished we shall continue to remain at the mercy of a departmental minister, who is friendly to this territory when he is forced to be and at no other time.

HIGHLY FAVORED.

Aside from the mineral resources of the Yukon, this territory is favored by nature in many respects for the maintenance of a large self-sustaining population. The timber resources of the country considering its extreme northern latitudes are simply remarkable. On all the tributary streams above Dawson there are abundant supplies of timber—sufficient for all requirements both for mining and building purposes for years to come. Meanwhile coal of good quality and in large quantities has been uncovered, guaranteeing fuel for all

time, even though the forests should ultimately be exhausted. From the experiments already made the possibilities of the Yukon valley from an agricultural standpoint have been simply demonstrated. The application of brawn and muscle, intelligently directed, will cause the territory to blossom as the rose within a very few years. A splendid quality of grain can be grown, while the continuous sunlight of summer permits the raising of several crops of vegetables during the warm season although it is comparatively short. It may be too much to hope that the Yukon will ever figure prominently in the produce markets of the world, but there is no legitimate reason why we should not raise nearly everything that is required for our own consumption.

It looked for a while as though the nominees of Saturday's convention would go in without opposition, but the appearance of Mr. Noel in the field makes it necessary that the battle be fought out to a finish. It would really have been too bad had no opposition manifested itself, as a campaign with only one ticket in the field would be a rather lame affair. Get your war paint on, gentlemen, and prepare to enter the arena. The people are anticipating a first-class exhibition and we trust that you will not disappoint them.

There may be but few things as rare as a day in June, but one of those is a day in Dawson in September. Such weather as we have been having during the past two days ought to be sufficient to remove the blues from the most homesick man in town.

Boutelle and Blaine.

They used to tell a good story about Boutelle in connection with the campaign of 1884. He idolized Blaine, and for years there was bad blood between him and Reed, because Reed acted as though he thought himself as great as, or greater than, the plumed knight.

The story is that Boutelle accompanied Blaine on his western tour in 1884. When the special pulled out of New York, Boutelle rushed over to Blaine's seat, his face white with anger and his voice vibrant with passion. Holding in his trembling hands a copy of the New York Tribune, he pointed to an article and exclaimed, "Was there ever such fatuous blundering as that?"

For half an hour he commented on the article to the half score persons who had gathered round. The Tribune was Blaine's chief organ, as everyone knew, but the fiery Yankee of French extraction, continued to pour hot shot into it. Finally Blaine said, "Charley, do you know who wrote that and procured its insertion in the Tribune?"

"No," was the answer, "but I take it that it was Whitelaw Reid or some other infernal fool."

"You are wrong," Charley, replied Blaine. "I wrote it and had the Tribune print it." — Washington Cor. Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Patriotic Baby.

Near the quiet little town of Coamo, in the province of Ponce, Porto Rico, was born on Thanksgiving day a remarkable boy baby. His mother, says the New York Sun, was a half breed West Indian negress and his father a full-blooded negro. The baby is almost white. More remarkable still are the markings on the child's breast. On the right side there is a blood red letter "U," while on the other side appears the letter "S" in bluish-purple tint. About these letters are many white spots like stars, two on either side of the neck being five pointed.

A visitor who saw the baby learned that during the fight of Coamo last July, when the Pennsylvania troops were sent to the rear of the Spanish position, the mother was alarmed while at work in the field near the road by the approach of the American troops. She was frightened at their sudden appearance, and, crouching behind a hedge, watched them pass.

The regimental colors were suddenly planted against the hedge near her as the color bearer rested for a few minutes. She had never seen a full-blooded white man before except the sunburned and dark-hued Spaniards, and the Pennsylvania men appeared as a different race to her. The excitement of the battle that followed added to her first surprise, prostrating her for several days. Nothing was thought of the experience after she had fully recovered until the birth of her baby.

Whiskies at wholesale at the Northern Annex. Rosenthal & Field, props Best Canadian rye at the Regina.

STROLLER'S COLUMN.

When a man stated at the convention Saturday night that he was 46 years old and had never voted, while there was nothing whatever in the remark to suggest the channel of thought, the Stroller's mind reverted to stories he had heard in the far away, dim and distant past of people whose experience in the busy marts of the world was very limited.

It is said of Thomas Jefferson that the day on which he took the oath of office as president of the United States, having arrived in the vicinity of the capital the previous day and spending the night some miles out with a friend, he rode to the city on horseback, hitched his horse in front of a grocery and proceeded on foot to the scene of his inauguration, having in his coat pockets at the time a lunch which his friend's wife had insisted on his taking along with him.

It is a portion of the sacred history of the state of Georgia (and Georgia is rather short on sacred history) that when Col. Joe Brown was elected governor of that state and when all arrangements had been completed to move his family from the old home in Milledgeville to Atlanta, the capital, it was necessary to blindfold Mrs. Brown and back her onto the train, that lady never having previously ridden in a railroad coach. Her husband made a good governor and afterwards built and owned the Western Atlantic railroad, extending from Atlanta to Chattanooga.

When Mrs. Andrew Jackson was lady of the Whitehouse she was entertaining some callers one afternoon when one of them said:

"Mrs. Jackson, you appear to have a bad cold; in fact you are quite hoarse."
"Yes, ma'am," replied the first lady of the land, "I ketcht quite a severe cold last night. You see Andrew was sort o' restless and kept a kickin' the kivers off."

But the mind of the Stroller was brought back to the present period when, on leaving the convention hall, he chanced to walk down stairs immediately behind Rev. Dr. Grant of the First Presbyterian church of Dawson, and pugilist Frank P. Slavin. The latter was in a very talkative mood and among other amusing things said:

"Doctor, you and me are in the same boat."
"Why so?" asked the exponent of the divine law.

"For the reason," said the man who once aspired to the heavyweight championship of the world, "that we were both barred from nomination tonight by our professions."

"I see!" said the reverend gentleman.

A rather unusual sight was witnessed on one of the wharves early this morning, which, by the way, was the coolest of the season, when two well known tin-horn gamblers were acting as though engaged in mortal combat.

"Don't arrest us," they said as a policeman approached, "we are the best of friends and we are doing this for mutual accommodation."

"Stop and tell me what you mean, and let up on pummeling each other; you are both bleeding like stuck pigs," said the "cop."

"My case is like this," said one of the belligerents, "and his'n is just the same as mine. Last winter we each owned a good fur coat and fur cap. When spring came we each pawned our fur apparel expecting, of course, to redeem it; but the time for redemption came in July and we allowed things to go by default. Now winter is almost here; both of us are dead broke and without enough clothes to wear even in Central America, and we are just down here punishing each other for being a pair of consummate fools."

"Well, if I see any more such actions, you fellows will have a chance to put your blood in circulation on the crown woodpile," remarked the man of yellow stripes, at which remark one of the thinly clad men jumped into the river and swam under the dock and the other tailed where he stood.

When the steamer Seattle No. 3 reached Dawson on her last trip from St. Michael she brought one passenger who was not on the ship's manifest when she left St. Michael and who came aboard without requiring a landing of the steamer. The passenger referred to is the bouncing son of Ed Bartlett who was born to him on the voyage up the river and at a time when the steamer was in the act of landing at a woodpile. Before the boy was 15 minutes old he had received the name of William Yukon Steamboat Woodpile Bartlett. The child survived the name and is doing well.

Mrs. Maggie Waruke has opened a first-class restaurant at the Hotel Metropole. Meals a la carte. c12

Best imported wines and liquors at the Regina.

Alaska Commercial Company

NEW GOODS

...In All...
Departments

RIVER STEAMERS Sarah, Hannah, Susie, Louise, Leah, Alice	Bella, Margaret, Victoria, Yukon, Florence	TRADING POSTS ALASKA St. Michael, Andreofsky, Anvik, Nulato, Tanana, Minook (Rampart), Fort Hamlin, Circle City, Eagle City
OCEAN STEAMERS San Francisco to St. Michael and Nome St. Paul, Portland, Ranier St. Michael to Golovin Bay, Nome, and Cape York Dora, Sadie, Fay		KOYUKUK DISTRICT Koyukuk, Bergman YUKON TERRITORY Fortymile, Dawson

Dawson Post Is Fitted With Public Safe Deposit Vaults.

THE KLONDIKE CORPORATION, LTD.

Strs. ORA, NORA, FLORA

The only independent line of steamers between Dawson and White Horse Light Draft and Swift. No loss of valuable time on account of sandbars and low water. Best dining room service on the river.

CUT RATES!

\$30.00 First Class to Whitehorse, including Meals and Stateroom.
\$20.00 Second Class, which includes First Class Meals and Canvas Berth.

Save Time and Money by traveling on steamers which are always reliable at any stage of water.

Office at L. & C. Dock. R. W. CALDERHEAD, Agent

YUKON FLYER COMPANY

NELS PETERSON, General Manager
Strs. "Bonanza King" and "Eldorado"

Speed, Safety, Comfort. For reservation of staterooms and tickets or for any further information apply to company's office.

WILLIAM F. GEORGE, AUDITOR AND GENERAL AGT. AURORA DOGS

"White Pass and Yukon Route."

A BOAT SAILS

Nearly Every Day

FOR

White Horse and All Way Points!

J. H. ROGERS, Agent.

Why Not Dress Well?

It does not cost any more—in fact, it is less in the end than if you purchase shoddy goods. We have now on display Stetson's Finest Hats, Slater's Boots and Shoes, Tailor-Cut Nobby Suits of Imported Tweeds and Wool; English Derbies, and the finest invoice of Gents' Furnishing Goods in the city.

MACAULAY BROS., First Avenue

NEAR FAIRVIEW

40 Cases School Is Open!

OF

NEW GOODS...

Will Arrive in a Few Days.

I Have Just Opened...

TRIMMED HATS, FELT HATS, FLOWERS, FEATHERS, BIRDS, ETC.

And a small lot of the Latest Novelties in PARISIAN NECKWEAR

J. P. McLENNAN

FRONT STREET, Dawson
Next to Holborn Cafe.

Bonanza - Market

All Our Meats are Fresh Killed and of First Quality.

TELEPHONE 33
Third Street, Opposite Pavilion DAWSON

BLACKSMITHS AND MINERS

IF YOU WANT

Cumberland Coal, Round and Flat Iron, Steel Horse Shoe Nails, Shoes, Rasps, Hammers, etc., try THE DAWSON HARDWARE CO.

SECOND AVENUE PHONE 38

"Nugget" Office.

MRS. E. R. ROBERTS
...Furrier

FUR GARMENTS MADE TO ORDER.
Third Avenue, Near New Postoffice.

WILSON - PRUDHOMME

Were the Successful Aspirants at Saturday's Convention for Nomination

AS CANDIDATES FOR ELECTION TO SEATS IN YUKON COUNCIL.

Of Sixteen Nominations All But Five Were Withdrawn Before Balloting Commenced.

The Five Were Wilson, Prudhomme, Sugrue, Grant and Boullais—Only Three Ballots Were Required—Wilson and Prudhomme Were Favorites From the Start—Nominations Were Made Unanimous—Strong Support Was Pledged—An All-Night Banquet—The Candidates.

(From Monday's Daily.)

It was 3:20 o'clock when the afternoon session of Saturday's convention was called to order. The secretary reported that since adjournment John Duff of 12 below Dominion, had arrived with credentials and he was, on motion of C. M. Woodworth, given a seat in the convention. A roll-call of the delegates showed that not more than three-fourths of them were present, with the result that delegates were straggling in for the next half hour.

Mr. Gwillim, of the committee on rules and procedure, reported a lengthy document which was read and received and adopted by sections.

A. D. Williams, of the finance committee, submitted a report which was adopted.

I. M. Sola, of the entertainment committee submitted a lengthy report which was also adopted.

The committee on platform, through its secretary, Mr. Ritchie, reported a document almost identical with that presented to the governor general, except that it was broader and asked for more liberal laws. The report was received and adopted, with a few amendments, by sections.

When it came to be read by sections there was a volume of words poured forth sufficiently strong to form the nucleus of a Kansas cyclone. Delegate McLeod of Bear creek, told the convention what the mining laws of Australia were, with relation to revenue from miner's license fees, and Dr. Catto objected to most everything. Joe Clarke, Col. MacGregor, Mr. Woodworth, Frank Slavin and P. R. Ritchie took turns at tearing the platform to pieces and putting the offending planks out of business.

A clause introduced by Barney Sugrue that "this convention heartily indorse the proposition to establish a government assay office in Dawson," was unanimously adopted.

A clause introduced by A. D. Williams that "this convention demands that all mining records be open to the public without charge," also carried unanimously. Ah, there! Assistant Gold Commissioner Bell!

Mr. Woodworth introduced a clause that "this convention demands the establishment of public schools where needed in the Yukon district," was adopted.

With the above mentioned, and other slight alterations, the report of the platform committee was adopted.

Nominations being in order, it was ruled that all names of candidates be submitted in writing to the secretary and announced by him. The following nominations were made: J. F. Sugrue, A. Prudhomme, Arthur Wilson (French Hill), Jos. A. Clarke, Dr. A. S. Grant, John Burke (Gold Run), Dr. Catto, C. M. Woodworth, A. D. Williams, Auguste Noel (majamute now), M. Bollain, Dr. Thompson, Dan McGillivray, Jeff Davidson, Col. MacGregor and Thos. McMullen.

A motion to invite foreign consuls and members of the Yukon council to the banquet at the Hotel McDonald carried. The meeting adjourned until 7:30.

It was after 8 o'clock when the evening session was called and in order to make sure that no interlopers were present, those in the hall were lined up on one side of the hall and as their names were called they stepped across the hall and lined up on the other side, when it was found there were no goats present.

Wm. McKay, Dr. Edwards and P. B.

Ritchie were appointed by the chair to act as tellers.

A motion made by Joe Clarke that the campaign executive committee consist of the six members already named, the four candidates receiving the highest number of votes next to those nominated and that the nominees be allowed to add two men each to the executive committee.

F. W. Gwillim wanted to exclude the press, but was greeted with jeers. Joe Clarke stated that the daily press of Dawson had supported the movement from its inception and its representatives were entitled to see the convention through. Mr. Clarke's expression was applauded and the press representatives remained.

When the nominees whose names had been submitted before the adjournment of the afternoon session were called upon to address the meeting, they all made short but well formed addresses, and withdrew from the race in the following order: Thos. McMullen, Col. Donald MacGregor, Dan Gillivray (in favor of Arthur Wilson), Jefferson Davidson, Dr. Thompson (in favor of Rev. Dr. Grant), Mr. Boullais, Auguste Noel (not present), A. D. Williams and C. M. Woodworth, the latter speaking at length and earnestly advocating the nomination of Alex Prudhomme, of Dawson and Arthur Wilson, of Gold Hill.

Dr. Catto followed suit and in rather a rambling talk, withdrew from the contest and advocated strongly the nomination of men from the ranks of the miners, and named Mr. Arthur Wilson as one candidate of his choice and hoped the other one would be a French-Canadian. John Burke is 46 years old and never voted in his life; but he will vote at the coming election, but was not himself a candidate and, therefore, withdrew his name.

Dr. Grant did not withdraw his name, and in his address made the best and most lucid speech of the evening. He was warmly applauded when he said that he would support the nominees of the convention regardless of their nationality or religion.

Joe Clarke did not think it in his line to continue in the field as for two months past he had been using his efforts in the advancement of J. F. Sugrue, whom he asserted was one of the most desirable men whose name had been submitted to the convention. Mr. Clark's speech served to stir up a hornet's nest in that it was instrumental in bringing to their feet three members of the citizens' committee.

Arthur Wilson was the first man called who asserted that he was a candidate; that at the earnest solicitation of his friends, he had consented to stand for the nomination and, it he should be the choice of the convention promised to work for his own election and later if successful, to work for the betterment of conditions in the Yukon. Mr. Wilson, who came from British Columbia to the Yukon, said that while on the outside he affiliated with the Liberal party and that he yet believed in the general principles of the Liberal party, but if the treatment of the Yukon territory since its organization is the best his party can put up he is ashamed of it. Mr. Wilson was loudly cheered.

Alex Prudhomme was willing to remain in the race. He humbly thought there were those present better fitted for the position than himself; he had worked unceasingly in the cause of reform, and if nominated he would stay with it to the end, and stay to win.

J. F. (Barney) Sugrue was the last candidate on the list. Mr. Sugrue made one of his typical speeches, always good, which was enthusiastically received. If nominated by the convention he would work hard for his election and if elected would work faithfully in the interests of good government in the Yukon.

The candidates having all spoken, the question of the eligibility of the candidates to nomination—the matter of continuous residence for 12 months in the district—arose and called forth considerable discussion and a few personal remarks. The question was unsatisfactorily, to many, settled by being dropped.

When voting began the following were the candidates before the convention: J. F. Sugrue, Alex Prudhomme, Arthur Wilson, Dr. A. S. Grant and M. H. Boullais.

First ballot—Sugrue 21, Prudhomme 23, Wilson 30, Grant 20, Boullais, 7. The latter dropped out.

Second ballot—Sugrue 18, Prudhomme 25, Wilson 29, Grant 16, the latter dropping out.

While the third vote was being counted Frank Slavin made a speech that was generally conceded to be a "hummer."

Third ballot—Wilson 43, Prudhomme 37, Sugrue 20.

Alex Prudhomme and Arthur Wilson having received the highest number of votes, were declared the nominees of the convention.

Mr. Sugrue at once took the floor and complimented the successful candidates, pledged them his hearty support and proved that their nominations be made unanimous. Dr. Grant seconded the motion and also promised to support the nominees at the polls. The motion carried amidst cheers and the first convention in the history of the Yukon became a thing of the past.

An hour after the convention adjourned nearly all its members, with a few invited guests were seated at a banquet in the spacious dining room of the Hotel McDonald, where, until 5 o'clock Sunday morning there was eating, drinking and unconfined revelry. An orchestra of five pieces furnished delightful music and Miss Celia DeLacy sang a number of songs. The very best of fellowship reigned except that Frank Slavin insisted on making speeches deprecatory of Canada and her laws and insisting that all representatives of what he was pleased to term the "alien press" are liars; but as Frank was in his normal condition no attention was paid to his remarks by the sober element present.

Support of the nominees of the convention was pledged and re-pledged, toasts were made and drunk to nearly every known subject and, as a whole, the occasion was a fitting ending of the previous day's work and efforts in behalf of better local government.

The Candidates.

Mr. Arthur Wilson was born in Nova Scotia 37 years ago. When 22 years of age he followed the advice of Horace Greely: "Go West, young man, and grow up with the country." Young Wilson came west and settled in Nanaimo, British Columbia, where for 12 years he was employed in the coal mines of that place. In the summer of '97 he joined the rush to the Klondike and has been here almost continuously ever since with the exception of a visit for a short time to Nausimo where his wife resides. Mr. Wilson has followed mining ever since coming to the country and now owns mining property off 14 below Bonanza, on French Hill and on Sulphur. Mr. Wilson, besides being a mine owner, is also a mine worker. When a strong arm in an ugly tunnel is needed Wilson is said by the boys to be one of the best men on the creeks. In appearance he is bright, quick and intelligent. He is a deliberate talker and readily shows that his early education was not neglected. His disposition is a magnetic one, as is proven by the fact that he entered the convention, a comparative stranger Saturday morning and was the most popular man in it before it adjourned. He will poll an immense vote at the coming election.

Mr. Wilson served the city of Nanaimo as a member of her municipal council.

Alexander James Prudhomme was born in the city of Ottawa 34 years ago, but was raised and lived until grown in the province of Quebec. For ten years previous to coming to the Yukon he lived in Ottawa, where he followed his trade, that of contractor and builder. He came to the Klondike in May, of 1897, which was several months before the rush. During the first year he engaged in mining on the creeks and in the spring of '98 started to work at his old trade in this city and has since been one of Dawson's most successful and reliable contractors and builders. On the outside Mr. Prudhomme affiliated with the Conservative party, but never held

a government office. His family, consisting of his wife and five children, are with him in Dawson, the family home being on Harper street between Second and Third avenues. Mr. Prudhomme as evidenced by his nomination is very popular and like his running mate will poll a heavy vote.

Arthur Smith Suicides.

Arthur H. Smith, of San Francisco, who has been in this country during the past two years, is dead by his own hand.

His body was found Saturday hanging from the roof of a cabin back of the Acklin farm, and all the circumstances go to show that it had been there several days. A handkerchief was used in lieu of a rope, and the roof was so low that the suicide had to lift his feet from the floor to accomplish his design.

The dead man was found by a man hunting in the woods, and as a result of his discovery the body was brought to town by the police, and an inquest will be held today. Arthur Smith was for a time after his arrival in the country in the employ of the A. C. Co., and at the time of his death was in the employ of the Ames Mercantile Co., in the capacity of traveling salesman on the creeks. He was very highly thought of by his employers and fellow employees, to whom his unfortunate and tragic death came as a great surprise and shock.

It is the general impression among those who knew him best and were most familiar with his affairs that his action was due to despondency, although compared with the position of many his was by no means one to grow despondent over, as he drew a good salary and was well liked and fully trusted by his employers. He was in the store last Monday and turned over his books and the proceeds of some very important collections, and he was not a cent behind in his accounts.

One of the saddest features of the affair is the fact that he leaves a wife and two little girls in San Francisco who are widowed and orphaned by his last act.

Over in the office of the Ames Mercantile Co., there are two letters addressed to the dead man, one bearing a postal date of August 20, from Oakland, and another which, judging by the handwriting on the envelope, comes from one of his daughters. This is from San Francisco and bears date of August 22. It is a well filled letter and if it had come a few days earlier might have averted the tragic death of the father destined by fate never to receive it.

Breaking It Gently.

"Is this where Mrs. Sadsby lives?" asked the bearded stranger.

"Yes, sir," replied the woman standing in the door of the cottage.

"Wife of Andrew Sadsby, who went to sea several years ago and was supposed to have been lost?"

"Yes, sir."

"Madame, I bring you news of your husband."

"Is—is he alive? Oh, is he still alive?"

"Perhaps it would be hasty to say that. But—"

"What do you know of him? Tell me quick?"

"That's what I am trying to do, ma'am. Six weeks ago your husband, Andrew Sadsby, was found on an island in the South Pacific. He had been shipwrecked and cast ashore. For years he had lived there, subsisting on shellfish and bananas, with an occasional coconut, and—"

"Isn't he coming back?"

"I cannot venture to give you any information yet as to that. You must prepare yourself, ma'am, for—"

"He is sick! He is dying!"

"At the time he was found, to tell the truth, he was sinking rapidly."

"And then he— Don't keep me in suspense."

"I won't, ma'am. He was sinking rapidly, as I said, but he sank because he was diving for pearls. He came up again. Diving for pearls is a highly profitable occupation. Your husband, Andrew Sadsby—his first name, I think you said, was Andrew—"

"Yes! Yes!"

"Your husband, Andrew Sadsby, had spent a considerable portion of his leisure in diving for pearls. You will understand that he had inevitably a large amount of unoccupied time on his hands. He became an expert at pearl diving. At the time he was found he had accumulated a large, I might say a very large, collection of valuable pearls, and as his facilities for disposing of them were naturally limited he has them all yet. The rest is soon told. He paid his passage to his native land with pearls, he turned them into money in New York city, and—Susan Jane, don't you know me?"

"Andrew!" she shrieked.

The next day he had his beard removed, and his faithful wife recognized him.—Chicago Tribune.

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

ROBERTS' MANIFESTO

Declares That Transvaal Is Part of Great Britain's Territory.

MAY BE FORCED TO SURRENDER.

Arthur Sewell, Shipbuilder and Politician, Dying.

BARONESS FLED FROM CHINA.

Peace Negotiations Still in Progress—Members of Tsung Li Yamen Take a Hand.

London, Sept. 4, via Skagway, Sept. 9.—Under date of the 1st, Lord Roberts reports that he has issued a proclamation that henceforth the Transvaal is a portion of her majesty's domain. Under date of the 3d comes a report that the British troops are surrounded at Ladysmith and that they have burned all their stores to keep them from falling into the hands of the Boers, and that it was feared the British would be forced to surrender. General Hunter is hastening to the relief.

Arthur Sewell Dying.

Bath, Maine, Sept. 4, via Skagway, Sept. 9.—Arthur Sewell, Democratic nominee for vice president in 1896, lies at the point of death from a stroke of apoplexy. He cannot recover.

Fled From China.

Detroit, Sept. 4, via Skagway, Sept. 9.—President Ledyard of the Michigan Central Ry. has received a cablegram from his daughter, Baroness Von Kellner, widow of the German ambassador murdered in China. The message says: "I am in Yokohama; come for me."

Chinese Situation Unchanged.

Washington, Sept. 4, via Skagway, Sept. 9.—A dispatch has been received from Conger, the first for seven days. He says the situation is not materially changed. Negotiations between the powers regarding peace propositions continues. Germany is awaiting the action of the other powers.

Peace Negotiations.

Tientsin, Aug. 29, via Skagway, Sept. 9.—Three members of the Taung Li Yamen are seeking to negotiate with the allies through Sir Robert Hart, director of Chinese customs. Another member of the Taung Li Yamen named Ching Li, visited the Austrian ambassador on the 22d and was arrested for complicity in the attack on the legations.

After Captain Rant.

News comes from Victoria that George Stables, of Atlin, who won distinction by defeating Capt. John Irving for the provincial parliament in the Cassiar district, is making a fight on the government for appointing Capt. W. J. Rant as stipendiary magistrate for the Porcupine district. He alleges incompetence, and it is reported, intemperance as disqualifications. In substantiation of his charges he points to the record of Capt. Rant in Atlin, and the muddle that followed the first rush to that mining camp.

Mr. Stables recently addressed some questions to Attorney General Eberts in relation to the appointment of Capt. Rant, who submitted answers as follows:

1. Has Capt. W. J. Rant been appointed stipendiary magistrate for the Porcupine district? If so, on whose recommendation was the appointment made? Answer—Yes. The senior member of Cassiar.
2. Is this the Mr. Rant who figured so prominently in the Atlin troubles a year or two ago? Answer—No. This is the Capt. W. J. Rant who was mining recorder at Lake Bennett.

Mr. Stables is said to be a reformer who proposes to warm up the dry bones in British Columbia politics.

