

MRS. NATION YET AT LARGE

And Continuing to Wreck Kansas Saloons.

She Visits Governor Stanley and Accuses Him of Dodging His Sworn Duty.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 28.—Mrs. Carrie Nation today invaded the office of Gov. Stanley, in his chambers in the capitol building, and for a solid hour arraigned the chief executive of the state for his failure to close the saloons of Kansas. Then in turn she visited the offices of Attorney General Goddard, County Attorney Nicholas and Sheriff Porter, and demanded of each that they close the saloons.

When Mrs. Nation entered Gov. Stanley's office she was followed by a crowd of newspaper reporters and others. By turns she administered to Gov. Stanley a tongue lashing for his failure to uphold the laws against liquor selling, or begged him for aid to carry on her crusade. She put her questions with fierceness, and answered them herself, without giving the governor time to utter a complete sentence in his own defense.

Mrs. Nation accused Gov. Stanley of branding her a lawbreaker, and demanded to know if he had a better method than she of ridding the state of saloons.

"Do you think my method is right?" she asked.

"No, I don't," replied the governor.

"Well, governor, have you a better one?"

As the governor turned in his chair to make answer everyone listened intently.

"No, I don't think I have," he finally replied. Continuing, he managed to edge in a few words more.

"What can I do? I am powerless. The law does not allow me to do what I desire. The law gives me no privileges. What can I do?"

"If necessary, call out the militia," was Mrs. Nation's prompt reply.

Then this crusader began a philippic that caused Gov. Stanley's anger to rise, and the crowd grouped about his desk to look on in wonder.

"You can close every joint in Kansas if you will, Gov. Stanley," she said, with force. "You can do it if you want to, but you won't. But you are a law breaker yourself if you don't. You took your oath of office to keep the law."

As Mrs. Nation proceeded she became more vehement, and her voice quivered. She rose from her chair and looked full in the face of Gov. Stanley and, pointing her finger at him, called him "law-breaker" and "perjurer" without the least show of fear. She repeated these words of accusation again and again.

He tried to make reply, but she gave him no chance, the words of invective pouring from her with a rush that would not be stemmed. Finally, his temper gone, Gov. Stanley arose from his seat and shouted back:

"You cannot come here and talk that way to me. You cannot talk to me this way, I say. You are a woman, but I won't stand it. You will have to leave."

"I am a mother. I am a grandmother, and I represent the mothers of the state."

"You don't, you don't represent them," almost shouted the governor.

The words flew back and forth with such fierceness that it was impossible to distinguish them. The room was in an uproar.

Then Mrs. Nation talked more calmly, pleading with the governor to aid her.

"You come with me and help smash saloons," she urged, and then she added: "If you won't help us, if you won't help me, I'll go around and I'll smash, smash, smash, governor. The devil seems to have a cinch on men, but he has not a cinch on the hatchets and rocks."

Finally Gov. Stanley volunteered: "You get prosecuting attorneys of the different counties to put the joint keepers in jail, and I'll use my power as governor to keep them in. I'll see that they are not pardoned out."

This promise instantly transformed Mrs. Nation. She fairly beamed with joy, and, thanking the governor, started for the office of Attorney General Goddard. The attorney general was engaged, but she forced her way into his private office and introduced herself with these words:

"We want you to close these joints, these murder shops." She demanded that he remove those officials who neglected their duty in allowing the

saloons to run, and when he evaded her direct questions and referred her to the county attorney, Mrs. Nation asked:

"Mr. Attorney General, you're not dodging, are you? Now, don't dodge." With a parting injunction to do what he had sworn to do on taking his oath, Mrs. Nation, followed by an array of people, with a bodyguard of newspaper men, started for the county attorney's office.

"The governor and attorney general are dodging," she said, "but there's no dodging my hatchet."

She had lost her wraps and her veil during her raid on the statehouse, but she wasted no time looking for them. To County Attorney Nicholas she repeated her demands, and finally said she wished to swear out a warrant for the saloon-keeper's wife who had attacked her Saturday night with a broomstick. With a few words of warning, Mrs. Nation and her train were again on their way, this time headed for the office of Sheriff Cook.

The sheriff soon was in a rage, and, at last, boiling over with anger under her scorching attack, he broke away and, rushing toward a newspaper man in the crowd who had pointed at him, seized the offender's collar and made a motion to strike him. Others interfered and Sheriff Cook, returning to Mrs. Nation's side, asked her to his private office to continue the argument alone.

The chief of police was picked out for the next onslaught, but his office was found locked, and Mrs. Nation addressed a crowd that had gathered north of the city jail.

Mrs. Nation made a short address at the meeting of the State Temperance Union today and created much enthusiasm. Her address was mainly an account of her experiences during the past few months.

Mrs. C. B. Hoffman, of Enterprise, made a sensational address, heartily concurring with the work of Mrs. Nation. She aided Mrs. Nation in her work at Enterprise.

Example of the Rockefellers.

If abhorant wealth must be, then all honor to the Rockefeller family and all honor to the parents of the richest girl in America, who put the seal of rebuke upon the vulgarity of many rich people, by marrying her like sensible Americanus, with the minimum of show and ostentation.

The shafts of satire are frequently leveled at the Rockefellers for being Sunday school people and clinging to the good old Puritan customs of other days. But it is said that the humblest caller is never turned from Mrs. Rockefeller's door. She visits the sick and needy in the church and Sunday school and her daughters have followed their mother's example and have done likewise since they were able to walk and talk. The Rockefellers are all members of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church. The Standard Oil man is a deacon in the church, and both the daughters teach in the Sunday school. They are also members of the Euclid Avenue church in Cleveland. The Rockefeller girls have been brought up to work, too, and not to be ashamed to consort with the worthy poor in all stations.

Some social philosophers and labor reformers may think to find material for satire in such lives, which are certainly no excuse for the rapacity of the Standard Oil octopus. But to most people they will seem preferable to nosing around Europe after the degenerate and debauched aristocracy for the sake of titles that are more sources of disgrace than honor, or of flaunting barbaric wealth before the pinched and toiling poor for the sake of ostentation and free advertising.

At any rate the Rockefellers are better with their Puritanic instincts than without them. Nor is it altogether impossible that the Standard Oil Croesus sincerely believe that he is leading a consistent Christian life. — Boston Globe.

Victoria, Ruler and Woman.

In nearly all the churches of Seattle yesterday sermons were preached referring to the death of Queen Victoria. Highest tributes of praise were paid to her character both as a sovereign and as a woman. At St. Mark's church memorial services were held and at Trinity Parish Rev. H. H. Gowen preached a special sermon on the late monarch's life and influence. Rev. W. D. Simonds, at the Seattle theatre, discussed the great men of the Victorian era.

The services in St. Mark's church in the morning were attended by an exceptionally large congregation, the seating capacity of the edifice being overtaxed and many being forced to stand. The altar was draped in black, and at the head of the chancel the American and English flags were hung side by side.

The rector, Rev. J. P. D. Lloyd,

preached from the text Psalm lxxviii 73, "So she fed them with a faithful and true heart, and ruled them prudently with all her power." He said in part:

"The queen of England is no mere ornament of government; if faithful to her vocation she is the nation's representative—the guardian of the people's liberties, the center of those great political ideas upon which the nation is grounded. As Athos said to his son before the mausoleum of the great French king, 'The significance of this trust lies not alone in the courage and chivalry of the buried king, but in the noble ideas of loyalty and honor and constitutional freedom which all kingships embody.' To be this to her people was Queen Victoria's ambition, and nobly has she fulfilled her ideal. Soon after her accession the London Times said: 'Her majesty is on trial. Her assumption of power has been greeted with acclamation; it must be hers to deserve it.'

"The trial is ended, and the homage of the world is laid at the feet of this beautiful life. Bishop Potter, of New York, in a recent address compared Queen Victoria to Washington; as great not specially in genius, but in character. Higher praise could scarcely be given, if it be also remembered that she manifested marked intellectual power in her choice of advisers. It takes greatness to surround a court with greatness. Next to being oneself a genius comes the gift of ability to attract genius. Around her as a central luminary revolved such luminaries as Brougham, Gladstone, Beaconsfield, Bright, and Wellington. Her strong, clear sense was exhibited in the selection of Prince Albert as a husband.

"In the year 1837 history tells us that monarchy in England had reached a crisis. The transition from the Stuart to the Hanoverian dynasty had been turbulent; the loss of the American colonies had shadowed popular loyalty, and the disfranchised masses felt but scant interest in government. Lampposts and caricatures of the court were scattered everywhere. But in situations where feeble minds bear only whispers of panic and disaster, strong souls find the open door of opportunity. The young queen saw the moment ripe for a return to the primitive conception of sovereignty. She announced herself as her people's servant, instead of their despot; high and low flocked to a standard so pure and elevated, and through 60 years of loyal devotion, the nation has justified the faith of that beginning. She has been, says Macaulay, a gentler, wiser, happier Elizabeth, regarding the powers of the crown as the means and not the end of government.

"Equal to her ideals has been her strength of character. When, at the close of the Indian mutiny, the cry for vengeance upon the sepoy, 'Remember Cawnpore and the Black Hole of Calcutta,' swept over England like our own 'Remember the Maine,' a woman's firm and gentle hand pacified the people and converted the dusky mutineers into faithful soldiers of the queen. In the famous Trent case, Lord Palmerston's proposed dispatch to America would have precipitated war but for her suggestion that it should be modified. It was her personal influence with William I. of Germany that defeated Bismarck's invasion of France in 1875. Her character overflowed with compassion for suffering and distress. Three hundred battles and sieges have occurred in the expansion of the empire during her reign, and throughout them all the welfare of the individual soldier lay heavy on her heart. Tommy Atkins, alone in the field, might think himself forgotten, but none less a little woman in widow's weeds paced the rooms at Windsor castle, interceding with the King of kings for the safety of her soldiers far away.

"Passing through a hospital ward one day, she laid her hand upon the brow of a dying Crimea veteran and said: 'Unhappy princess, doomed to send forth her noble hearted soldiers to their death.' A flash of sunshine irradiated the scarred features of the soldier as he exclaimed, 'No, happy princess! Happy in the love that prizes the opportunity of death in her behalf. I bless God that He has allowed me to live long enough to see your majesty with my own eyes.'

The purity of her court was referred to by the speaker as constituting a new departure in the annals of royalty, and her private virtues as wife and mother, received special eulogy. — P. I., Jan. 25

Rex hams and soft wheat flour; job lots, at S. Archibald.

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COMING AND GOING.

Business is remarkably quiet in police circles, another evidence that a tidal wave of good behavior and morality is sweeping o'er the vale of the Yukon.

The Yukon council will meet this evening and consider among other things the incorporation of the Hadley Stage line, and the Dawson Transfer and Storage companies.

W. H. Riley and wife are recent arrivals in Dawson and are stopping at the Regina. They are on their way to Nome and will leave shortly for the long trip over the ice.

G. W. Kluefetter, a relative of Thos. Lippy who has been working on 16 Colorado, received word recently of the illness of his wife in Seattle and left this morning on the stage for the out-of-door.

Mr. A. S. Levine, the well-known merchant, is in a serious condition, the result of an attempt by him to remove an ingrown toenail. A gathering came on the toe and a doctor was called who lanced it. Blood poisoning has since set in and today it is reported that amputation of the foot may be necessary to save his life.

J. J. Rutledge, of Gold Run, was in town this morning and speaks well of the creek. In company with D. W. Davis he is working Nos. 13, 32, 36a, 37 and 38, and has a force of about 100 men at work getting out dumps for the spring washup. The claims mentioned will continue to be worked during the coming season.

Euphemistic in the Extreme.

The rapid extension of polite terms appears to a Madison avenue resident to threaten an era of Chesterfieldian courtesy. A negro boy whose duty it is to look after the family wash when taken to task for a delay of several days replied:

"The washlady says that the wash gentleman was sick and she had to wait on him."

The presumption is that the husband of the laundress had been ill.

Fine fresh meats at Murphy Bros., Third street. cr5

Kodaks bought and sold. Goetman.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that on and after March 1st, 1901, grants for all applications for relocation will be issued at the time the application is made, wherever the claim applied for appears open for relocation upon the records. The allowance of two weeks which has hitherto been made for holders of claims to take out a certificate of work will cease on and after March 1st. Holders of claims are warned, in order to avoid trouble with relocators, to take out a renewal of their claims on or before the expiration of their former lease. (Signed) J. LANGLOIS BELL, Assistant Gold Commissioner. cr8

WANTED.

WANTED—Two first-class lady cooks to work on creek. Must be a good machanic. Apply at Fairview Hotel; Tuesday after noon at Nugget office.

WANTED—Engineer—Wages \$200 a day and board. Must be a good machanic. Apply at Fairview Hotel; Tuesday after noon at Nugget office.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Finest office rooms in the city Newly painted and papered. Enquire A. C. Co.

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BURRITT & McEAY—Advocates, Solicitors, Notaries, etc. Commissioners for Ontario and British Columbia. Aurora No 2 Building, Front street, Dawson. Telephone No. 87.

MACKINNON & NOEL, Advocates, Second st., near Bank of B. N. A.

HENRY BLEEKER FERNAND DE JOURNAL BLEEKER & DE JOURNAL Attorneys at Law, Office—Second street, in the Joslin Building Residence—Third avenue, opp. Metropole hotel Dawson.

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N. F. HAGEL, Q. C. Barrister, Notary, etc. N. over McLennan, McPeely & Co., hardware store, First avenue.

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SOCIETIES

THE REGULAR COMMUNICATION of Yukon Lodge, (U. D.) A. F. & A. M., will be held at Masonic Hall, Mission street, 12 o'clock, Thursday on or before full moon at 8:00 p. m. C. H. Wells, W. M. J. A. Donald, Sec'y

Best assortment of Klondike views at Goetzman's the photographer.

Bids Wanted.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned until 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday, February 19, for the purchase of the stock of men's furnishings belonging to the estate of Abraham Alton, deceased. Stock may be inspected on application to G. I. CLEMENT, Acting Public Administrator, Old P. O. Building. cr4

For Rent.

Office room in McLennan-McPeely building. Heated with hot air. Apply McLennan-McPeely store. cr1

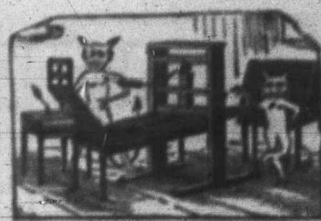
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