

AN EARLY MORNING "FLARE UP."

An Overturned Lamp Wraps the Occupants of a Cabin in Flames.

A Stranger Locates the "Pay Streak" Immediately Upon the Dying Down of the Fire—Disconcerted By a "Cave-In."

About five o'clock Tuesday morning fire totally destroyed the "Welcome," a sumptuously furnished cabin on Third street, east of the old Pavilion theater. The cabin was occupied by Belle Mitchell and the girl known as "Tooy," both of whom lost everything they had, even to their socks, and escaped in nothing but their night robes. A setter bitch and six pups were left behind in the cabin and were burned up. The cabins on either side caught fire. The one on the east was occupied, and the occupants were hastily dispossessed. The unoccupied cabin on the west was readily torn down.

There were others than the women in the cabin when the fire broke out and the first man to escape had received an injury to his hand, which, covered it with blood, giving rise to a rumor that there had been a lamp-throwing contest. However, the facts appear to be that a lamp was overturned and the heavy curtains with which the cabin was luxuriously hung, really caught fire and in an instant everything was in flames. Nothing was saved except the sign outside. The wardrobes and gold belonging to the women together with the furnishings of the cabin were easily of the value of over \$2,000 and the cabin could not have cost less than \$700. The next cabin, the "Hobby," was damaged about \$300, and the contents either lost or dumped into the mud, cannot be replaced for \$1,000. The total loss was easily in excess of \$4,000.

There being no fire department in town there was no organized effort to subdue the flames, though plenty of men stood around ready to do all in their power. Charley Kimball had a pail of spring water in his place a few doors away, and liberally donated it to the good cause. He also had a barrel of vinegar handy and he hurriedly stove in the head and proceeded to use the contents on the fierce flames. However, just at this time someone happened to think there was plenty of swamp water in the ditch in front of the burning building. This is, probably, what saved Charley's whiskey for he might next have devoted that precious scurvy-curing liquid to the quenching of the roaring flames.

Charley Kimball's wife donated some clothing to the shivering girls, for the night was sharp and frosty and then Belle proceeded to save as much of her property as she could reach which was the "Welcome" sign outside. The flames were so quick and fierce that the dogs never made a whimper and nothing remains but the charred bones.

Hardly had the fire died down and the heat been reduced with buckets of water when a man appeared with a gold pan and proceeded to deliberately pan the ashes. He was working carefully toward the pay streak under the burned gold scales when Belle Mitchell observed him and took him such a stinging slap on the side of the head that he hurriedly dropped his gold pan and sought the dreary solitude of his own cogitations in private. He probably thought some of the hanging logs fell over on him and is probably "cussing" yet, that a "cave-in" overwhelmed him just as he had located the streak.

Light on the Medical Prosecution.

Dawson City, Sept. 16, 1898. Dear Sir—Relative to the notice in your last issue "Doctors Case Dismissed," I wish to explain that in joining the previous action taken by the Yukon Medical Association against American doctors for practicing without a license, I was unaware till informed by Dr. Barrett, on Sept. 5, that any of the Canadian doctors practicing here were unlicensed. On learning it I at once saw Dr. Lindsay, the representative of the North West Council. He admitted that according to the law they were no more entitled to practice than Americans and he wrote to them to come up for examination. I also sent word to the gentlemen concerned (who, I may add, all hold medical degrees) that I would bring their case before the medical association on the 3rd. I did so, but was quite out-numbered. A proposed unanimous vote of confidence on Dr. Lyndsay had however to be withdrawn, and I declared I would no longer belong to the association. The next day I wrote a letter of protest, copy enclosed, and on the 6th in my capacity as a private individual I swore informations against the gentlemen mentioned in your article. I felt compelled to this course as I had taken an active part in the prosecution by the association of Americans who were exactly parallel cases. Dr. Lyndsay then declaring he had no power to grant interim licenses, I was waited on by a deputation of the association in order to induce me to withdraw from the prosecution, and on my refusal Dr. Richardson called me a traitor for prosecuting, saying the association was formed for the protection of these gentlemen—whom they knew were not entitled to be licensed. This arrangement I now find was made whilst I was temporarily absent from the first meeting. At the hearing of my prosecution Dr. Lyndsay declared that he had registered these gentlemen, a power I maintain that neither he nor the Council he represented ever possessed as the ordinances distinctly forbid it till the examination is passed. The cases against the Canadians were therefore dismissed, and as Dr. Barrett's case for hearing at the same time was on all fours with the others, I felt bound to offer no evidence. It is to be hoped the medi-

cal licensing body about to be constituted whilst jealously guarding the public and their own interests will set impartially in a liberal manner toward medical gentlemen of whatever nationality. — Yours truly,

ISIDORE McWM. BOURKE, M. D. The letter to the Medical Association was as follows:

Dear Sir—Will you be good enough at the next meeting of the association to place before it this my most emphatic dissent from the action of the body in not restraining medical men who are not entitled to be licensed whilst excluding Americans on similar grounds to those which should disqualify the persons I allude to. — Yours truly,

ISIDORE McWM. BOURKE, M. D. ALFRED HOLMES THOMPSON, Esq., M. D., Secretary Medical Association.

Pilots to Land Rats.

Notwithstanding every effort made by W. H. Smith & Co. to bring down an abundant supply of wood, the low stage of the river has tied up over 65 rafts on bars above here with the consequent expense of having men quit in discouragement, requiring the immediate sending of other men to the stranded rafts to look after them should the river rise. They have to be watched for a rise of six inches would start the most of them down stream. The company has lost so much wood that they have had to go to the expense of pilots who are located above Klondike city and board the rafts as they arrive and bring them to a safe landing below. There surely is no place in the North West, where it costs so much cash to cut and bring in wood and then land it as it does in Dawson.

Another Gold Robbery.

An account of another gold dust robbery has reached Dawson. This time the theft is supposed to have occurred at St. Michael. Three men who were outward bound, each having a good sized sack, agreed to place all their gold in one yatise and to take turns in guarding the same. The value of their combined sacks was estimated at \$24,000. The name of one man of the three is all that has thus far been learned. His name is Fox. All went well with the party until St. Michael was reached. At that place, yatise, sacks and gold all disappeared, although according to the agreement between the partners, the grip was supposed to be constantly guarded by one of them. Up to the latest report no clue to the perpetrator of the robbery had been secured.

No Robbery.

A woman named Louise Cunningham came in Thursday from Bennett in a scow. Friday morning she appended to the town detachment of mounted police to help her recover \$1,400 which she said had been taken from her in the night. She suspected her paramour of the night before, and Constable Snell was detailed to visit the scene of the supposed robbery. A short search revealed the roll of bills under the mattress, where she had probably placed it herself.

POLICE COURT ITEMS.

E. J. Linehan, nuisance, \$10 and costs. J. W. McCarty, "id and d" \$20 and costs. Louis Pelze proved himself not to be a "vag" and the charge was dismissed. M. M. Thomson contributed \$25 and costs for fighting an obnoxious friend. James Ferrit created a disturbance in an argumentative way and left \$25 at the police court for safe keeping. George Fiecher looked upon the wine when it was red, too often, which was the cause. The result was \$20 fine together with the costs. T. Kruezer was ordered to pay the \$600 he owed John Doe for wages and to contribute to the costs of the establishment, which he did. John "Mooney" became uncommodiously noisy from the influence of "shots" and "dog up" \$20 and costs upon the peremptory order of the justice to do so. Carrie Boyle thought she was all right, but the street is not a wise place to stop over night. Her judgment in that particular was proved by \$10 fine and costs. "Rebe" Martine, a denizen of "Paradise Alley," was asked to stand on the saufs footing as her 67 sisters who were fined last week. No doubt. Fine \$50 and costs. Thomas Oleson imbibed the forbidden juice of the grape until he could hold no more, and because of his lack of capacity had money enough left to contribute \$20 and costs. John Nollie was a disturbing element in the peaceful community established at the forks of Eldorado and Dominion. The abstraction of \$10 and \$5 costs from his sack is expected to work a cure. In the case of J. E. Ferris, the captain of the Domville, he was ordered to pay the full amount of his wages, \$65, but immediately got back at Boss by having him fined \$5 for refusing to work on the boat when ordered out to sea. J. Munroe, drank to excess and kept talking with his mouth, all of which is reprehensible and contrary to the statutes in such cases made and provided so he helped out the good work in the morning by a contribution of \$20 and costs. The past four days have been busy as usual. The most important item to chronicle is that a Klondike standard of prices has been adopted in the case of "common drinks." Instead of \$5 the price is now to be \$20, which is only in proportion to the improved quality of the whiskey since the ice went out. Carrie Miller, Cary Field, Vinnie Field, Jane Ray, Anna Walker, Marguerite Martin, Kitty Ashworth and "Babs" Wallace were ordered to pay \$30 and costs apiece for being "miners' playthings" out at the forks of Eldorado and Bonanza. They didn't mind so much having to "produce" as losing the time walking to town. Thomas Hennan is one of the gentlemen who took a shot at the living geese Sunday last. Someone told him he had broken the laws, so being a very law-abiding citizen he presented himself to the justice to pay his fine. It appears that the discharge of firearms with the city is "contrary to the peace and dignity of the community," and being on Sunday had "double shot" the term, by breaking two statutes at once. Hennan was cautioned by Justice Starnes but allowed to retain his sack.

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Illegal Action of an Official.

Laws were made provisionally for the protection of the people but the readiness with which certain government officials override the laws is well illustrated in the case of Mr. Fred Wade, late Dominion lands agent, registrar of lands, crown prosecuting attorney and clerk of the court. There are offices which, in the very nature of things are incompatible and contrary to the commonest sense of justice. By act of parliament the office of registrar of lands is hemmed around with safeguards in the interests of the people whom he serves.

LAND TITLES ACT.

CHAP. 28, STAT. 57, S.E.C. 31. Neither the inspector of land titles, nor any registrar, deputy registrar or clerk in any land titles office shall directly or indirectly act as the agent of any person investing money and taking securities on land within any registration district, nor shall the inspector of land titles, nor any registrar, deputy registrar or clerk advise for any fee or reward or otherwise upon titles to land nor practise as a conveyancer, nor shall he carry on or transact within the land titles office any business or occupation whatever other than his duties as such inspector or deputy registrar or clerk.

The foregoing speaks for itself. No land agent can be registrar also; for the one office is a check upon the other, any more than the government inspector of distilleries could be the owner of the distilleries to be inspected. Again, how can Mr. Wade reconcile his office of registrar with his extensive law practice, in which, of necessity, the titles to land formed so large a part?

The lay citizens of this country were entirely in ignorance of the true status of Mr. Wade, but his official associates must every one have known of the illegality, injustice and wrong around which they spread their sheltering wings.

A Cheap Mistake.

Transients in our midst are apt to go away with the impression that this is a cheap town unless some of our merchants improve in their spelling. "Five loaves for one dollar," would be cheap anywhere, but in Dawson it would be considered as giving it away. We believe that "loaves" is what was meant.

The Houck Concert.

The Houck concert, at Pioneer Hall on Wednesday night, promises to be an event of much importance. The program shows considerable variety, with several numbers by Miss Mertie Houck, a lady who is well-known as a clever singer in the largest cities of the United States.

The Combination.

Mulligan is exceptionally good this week at the Combination theater. His comedy is so spontaneous and his merriment so infectious that the audience are convulsed with continued laughter. His conception of "Casey, the Addler," is positively the most mirth-provoking character of the many quises he so aptly assumes. Maureus himself, old-timer that he is, had to stop acting to have a good laugh at his sparring partner. Mulligan and Linton are always popular and are always cheered on and off the stage. Maureus, Emma Hull, Evaline, Nellie LaMore, Ida Carpenter and Apple, with several others, introduced in the comedy all help to give the Combination its deserved popularity.

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