

DR. GOODE AND MOORE

And Their Troubles Here Which Ended in a Shooting

Exhibition at Short Range in San Francisco—They Often Scrapped for Fun.

The troubles of Dr. Goode and Whitey Moore having culminated in San Francisco by Moore's taking a couple of ineffectual shots at the physician, whose treatment of his eyes Moore objected to, on the ground that a tooth brush was not calculated to improve the eyesight and had no place in an oculist's outfit anyway, has led to considerable talk about town, and the recalling to mind of many things which transpired when Dr. Goode was treating Moore's eyes before he lost one of them in the Good Samaritan hospital later, and just previous to his departure from here.

It was just before the appointment of Dr. McArthur to succeed Dr. Goode as health officer that the latter was confined to his room for some time by reason, as it was commonly reported about town, of a too free indulgence in the ardent spirit familiarly spoken of as hootch. There was another reason, or rather two of them, according to Moore, for the doctor's seclusion, and these were sombre. They were two badly bruised eyes, commonly spoken of as black, and had been caused by Moore, who in the statement made to a Nugget reporter at the time had found it necessary to chastise the doctor, or be himself walloped, and all because the doctor was drunk and insisted upon giving Whitey some instruction in the manly art.

At the time, notwithstanding these little spats which were of frequent occurrence, the two were fast friends, and although Moore told the Nugget man of their troubles he was careful to stipulate before hand that the information was not for publication, as, he explained: "The doctor is a good fellow, and a good doctor if he would only let hootch alone and attend to business, and I wouldn't say anything against him for the world."

It seems, however, that even his friendship for Dr. Goode could not stand the loss of an eye and the treatment of the other one with a tooth brush, and so he went gunning.

It is a pretty generally conceded opinion here among those who know the parties that the only reason a tooth wrench was because the brush was haudiest.

BY DAY'S LABOR.

(Continued from Page 1.)

ordinance No. 41 amending the previous ordinance was offered in evidence. The plaintiffs' case closed with the testimony of Taylor.

Daniel A. Matheson was the first witness called by the defense, and said that he was the manager of the company and a stockholder as well. In reply to a question concerning the source of supply of water he said it came from a well, and that the water supplied by his system was consumed by the general public.

Mr. Wade offered an objection here based upon grounds of irrelevancy and cited a case, in point, but was ruled against. The actual customers of the company as testified to by Mr. Matheson, is between 175 and 200. He stated that with the exception of one or two carriers who get their water from the Klondike or Yukon there is no other source of supply of water. He averred that the tank in the building was for the purpose of keeping sufficient water on hand to supply the public with water, and to regulate the pressure on the mains. It would be impossible to maintain any other system during the winter months.

He said there had never been any such conversation between himself and Mrs. McConnell concerning the moving of the house as that described by her in her testimony. He had thrown no mud whatever upon the sidewalk appertaining to the Melbourne.

This morning the hearing of the case was resumed with the same witness on the stand. He testified that the water house cut off the view of the ladies' entrance to the Melbourne, and concerning the noise made in the Standard he said his cabin was five blocks away and that he frequently heard the noise made by the firing of guns, the plaudits of the audience and of shouting. He likened the Standard smoke pipe to a volcano, and all this to show that the nuisance suffered by the plaintiff be-

cause of the water house was not greater than that existing previous to its establishment.

The assessment slip that was returned by the assessors, Goselin, Smith and Matheson last summer, concerning the value of the Water Co.'s plant and improvements, and showed that the plant was assessed at \$10,000 and the improvement at \$18,000.

Mr. Matheson said that was the full value of the property.

Mr. Wade then began his cross-examination of the witness. He began by bringing out the powers granted by the charter to the company. These powers did not appear to be all known to the witness, as when asked if he knew of the power which had been given his company to own saw mills, be carriers by land or sea, to own ships, build sewers, manipulate an electric light plant, act as mechanical engineers and become merchants, he said he didn't know, but if they were in the charter, yes, they existed.

He said that it was a joint stock company, the stock being held by Mr. Buchanan, who had taken \$1000 worth of shares, and Mr. McLennan and himself took \$6000 worth each.

The entire stock was \$700,000, and of this \$13,000 had been paid up as previously stated. There was a further stock known as the promoters' stock which amounted to 20 per cent of the whole, and this was free to himself and Mr. McLennan, who are the promoters.

Referring to the assessorship of the witness Mr. Wade wanted to know if he had gone with his co-workers in the matter of assessing various properties. He said he had.

The Melbourne hotel property and volume of business had been assessed at \$85,000.

He said that when he came to the matter of assessment in the case of the water company he had left it to the other assessors, and as near as he could remember his assessment notice had called for \$8000.

He had built Major Perry's house but did not know that tenders had been advertised for.

He opened up the connection between the Klondike and the slough. He built a fire hall, and improved some streets. He built the pesthouse, and the quarantine station.

He built the first four miles of the Bonanza road; also the road about the cliff. He built the garbage scows, and some other work about the town, much of which had been done either under contract in which no tenders were advertised for, or by day labor.

He had purchased from Col. Word the houses in use at present, and had known of a contract then existing between the gentleman referred to and the N. A. T. & T. Co.

When asked if a smaller house by the Melbourne would not answer the purpose of protecting the main taps, the witness said that it would not. Then followed a long explanation of why it was necessary to maintain a large tank at the end of the main, and therefore a large house to prevent it from freezing.

This, he said, was necessary to maintain a regulated pressure on the main. "Remember the Maine," said Attorney Wade, as a prelude to a question as to how many barrels it would be possible to fill without breaking out the cylinder heads of the pump.

At this time the clock marked the close of the morning session and court adjourned till this afternoon.

At the Theatres.

"The Dutchman's Ghost" is the title of the opening skit at the Standard this week, and although it is only a reproduction, with some exaggeration of the daily scenes in certain neighborhoods in large cities, it is, measured by the gauge of the times, funny.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you; weep and you weep alone," is an old and truthful saying and one which the age more and more exemplifies. Nowadays it is the fashion—perhaps it always is the fashion—to laugh at the real, or portrayed misfortunes of others, thereby showing the refined cruelty of man, concealed to the unsophisticated, accentuated in the eyes of the initiated, by the reviewing of the few generations intervening between this and the time when our forefathers hunted each other with clubs, and had nothing to fear from the consequences of a free rein to their natural propensities.

The troubles of the Dutchman in this case, by reason of their exaggeration, are laughable to the man without a torpid liver, consisting as they do of the numerous attentions of collectors with little accounts, which the shoemaker can not liquidate.

After this act comes the olio which in turn is followed by the "Troubles of Cavanaugh," as staged by Ed Dolan. It is a good show and will be appreciated by the theater goers.

"Four Tramps" is this week's production at the Savoy, and is distin-

guished from the former productions of the Savoy company by being somewhat more ambitious as to length of cast and thickness of plot, all of which will no doubt be appreciated by the Savoy patrons.

The scene is laid upon the shores of Lake Washington, the time that delightful season enjoyed or suffered alike by the tramp and the summer boarder. Some theatrical people are in evidence also some who are inclined to want to become theatrical and some who are not.

The piece is full of funny situations and critical points where the fun of the thing comes to the surface with the surprise increasing to make it funny.

Preparing for Work.

Many claims which have thus far during the winter been idle will resume active operations between the first and tenth of January. During the past few days hundreds of large orders of supplies have been purchased in Dawson and forwarded to the creeks, machinery has been put in position and ready for steaming up and by the middle of January dumps will have begun to grow on many hundreds of Klondike claims. It is said that there will be less lay work done this season than formerly as the system in vogue is far from remunerative to the layman in fully four cases in every five.

Hunting With the Camera.

Of the many delightful birds I have had the good fortune to know, the worm-eating warbler family have afforded me the greatest pleasure; for they become absolutely fearless of the camera, and they place a degree of trust in one that was as unusual as it was delightful. Being anxious to secure photographs of the young, I paid frequent visits to the nests, and what a wonderfully concealed nest it was, tucked away in a small depression and hidden by the roots of an oak sapling. It would forever have remained undiscovered by me had I not, by lucky chance, observed one of the parent birds visiting it. Only at first did the owners object to my intruding, and by various methods did they try to coax me away from their home. First one and then the other would feign broken wings, and half rolling, half scrambling, they would make their way down the steep hillside, in the hope of luring me away. Then, finding that I was not to be taken in even by such an artful device, they endeavored to accomplish their object by scolding me. In less than two hours they quieted down and simply looked on in silence. The next time I visited the nest they made no objection, and I imagined they recognized me, and realized that I meant no harm, either to themselves or to their young, for these had hatched since my last visit. Day by day I came to watch the little fellows, and they grew rapidly, as all young birds do.

Finally they were ready to make their first venture into the great world that, should no accident befall them, was to be their feeding ground for many years to come. As I looked into the nest the family of fledglings scrambled out, as though they had been scattered by some invisible hand, so nearly simultaneous was their action, and in less time than it takes to tell it, each little mite of down and rust-colored feathers was hidden among the dead-crackling leaves with which the ground was strewn.

Though I had tried my best to watch where each bird concealed itself, it was sometime before I collected them all preparatory to photographing them. Of course the parents were greatly excited—birds always are when their young first leave the nest—and when they saw the entire brood captured by one whom they considered a friend, they seemed to regret having placed so much confidence in me. But only for a very short time did their doubts continue. As soon as I placed the youngsters on a suitable perch they both ceased to utter that lisping note of anxious protestation, and to show that they no longer feared me they hopped about on the camera while I was arranging it.—The World.

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Notice.

Notice is hereby given that a list of all placer mining claims in the Yukon territory which were sold at public auction and which have not been taken up, is being prepared for publication at once, and after the first publication thereof no grant will be issued, under such sale as aforesaid, for any claim so advertised. All purchasers are, therefore, notified to apply for their grants immediately.

(Signed) J. LANGLOIS BELL,
Assistant Gold Commissioner.

Dated at Dawson this 14 day of December, 1900.

A Merry-making.

There will be a grand dance given at 60 roadhouse, lower Bonanza, next Thursday night, December 20th. Good music, excellent supper. Everybody is invited and a good time is assured for all.

Any kind of wine \$5 per bottle at the Regina Club hotel.

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