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Oueen of the Yukon Is Once More Attacked by Her Old Time Enemy.

THE CITY'S LOSS WILL BE FULLY A MILLION DOLLARS

One Hundred and Eleven Buildings Gone Up in The loss can only be estimated at this time. Dr. Caldwell had to be helped to a cable by Smoke and Flame.

Incompetency in Operating the Fire Steamer Charged With Being the Cause of the Heavy Loss-Police and Soldiers Do Heroic Service-List of were by far the very best in Dawson, built at Some of the Principal Losses—Four Business Blocks Involved at

continuous dread, beside which previous con- was now helpless to save the city. flagrations, though bad enough in themselves, sink into insignificance a fire which, laid in Front the Aufora restaurant to the Aufora ashes half the business section of the vity and saloon was short work for the flame, notwithall but took the other that Is the Bre which standing the lawe stand made by men on top maspired last night. The scene of its origin, of the building with pails and blankets: he wind, the hour and scores of other elements Meanwhile the rong Tivott building had comthe destroying element.

STARTED IN THE BODEGA. turned in an alarm.

lardr of all who saw the rush of the gallant fire the Oregon store. boys, and hope was seen, in every pace. No

in the course of the wind, and its march of the opposite side." devastation depended only upon the quantity of material lying in its path.

THE TRACK OF THE FIRE.

thinks of moss, and then the Tivoli theatre in that direction. buildings on the north. The Northern Cale on NORTHWARD ON THE EAST SIDE OF THE STREET. for moving from the entire block. Then the barber shop, and to the Devide building was loons to be closed forthwith until 7 o'clock this papers belonging to F. H. Jones. Liveral morning. It was a wise order. bazaar and library store took fire on the south, quickly made. followed rapidly by the Aurora restaurant. Then came the Dominion with its two The A. C. force, from officials to latillors,

It has come at last. The really great fire of just a few weak minutes. Then the practiwhich Dawson people had been dreading with cal men of the city saw she was indeed doomed. a genuine | inspiration through months of for one engine, even could she keep up steam,

SPREAD TO THE SOUTH

seemed to favor the city's old-time enemy, and municated the heat had roaring flames to the within half an hour of the time that the first cabins in the alley at the rear occupied by smoke of warning was seen there was no room | members of the demi-monde and leaped from to question the extent of the disaster that was cabin to cable without let or hindrance. The then impending. The city is gone, was the cry Aurora saloon and hotel made a terribly hot that welled from hundreds of anxious breasts, fire which leaped over Second street and the and how nearly the terrible fear was realized two story landding of the Victoria saloon, gainis witnessed by the blocks and blocks of burn- ing house and restaurant was involved as if by ing, steaming ritins which mark the path of magic, causing serious danger to the throngs of men who lined her roof in an effort to prevent the fire communicating. Up Front street The fire found its origin in the apartments of went the flames, the Northwest Trading com- worth \$27,000 and the bar fixtures \$1,200. The Helen Holden, located in the second floor of pany being the next to go. Then the Madden the Bodega saloon on the west side of Firstave- house, then a grocery store, then the Ryan boot nue. Of this there is not the least doubt, re- and shoe store, then diral the jeweler, then the ports to the contrary notwithstanding. The Douglas boot and shoe store. The Mand M Chisholm about \$10,000. first jet of smoke curled from the building at news stand followed, then the Arlington about half-past seven o'clock. It was seen at saloon, followed by the Montana restaurant most immediately by Fireman Farrell, who Some small buildings in course of erection ran with lightning step to the fire station and were torn out and the devastation on the east side of Front street was stayed at the building The response was prompt enough to win the of McPherrin & Johnson building occupied by ON THE WATER FRONTS

time was lost in hurrying the steamer to its po- Meanwhile, the held of flame had been spreadstion on the river, and then came the anxious ing on the water-front; notwithstanding the repeated attempts to tear out buildings in time Mies, more slowly still, and yet no water filled was the first to catch. Southward went the sen I minutes before the water flowed on its way near barber shop, Allen & Scharff's store, Port. comfortable blankets for all. to the fire and it was during that dread-land restaurant, Hyde laundry a eigar store, water came it was too late to stay the fire withstanding that it leaped Second street on

NORTHWARD ON THE WATER FRONT,

The flames fought against the wind on the water-front with a diabolical persistence and The fire started, as has been said, in the the Seattle store was quickly involved. Then upper apartments of the Bodega. The wind followed the Pioneer barber shop. Dr. Cald. was from the giver and in a southerly direc- well's building was soon in flames and then tion. The exasperating and inexcusable delay came the Eagle restaurant, Mrs. Fancher's In getting water to the nozzles soon caused it store was next and the Rosenthal swimto be seen that the neighboring buildings were ming baths were quickly doomed. The Adcock doomed. First the two-story building-the store went up and then an incomplete build-Northern on the south took fire through the ing was torn out and the flames were stayed

the south and the Board of Trade on the north. The flames, having once involved the Tivolf, night. Still no water from the fire engine. The gen- as has been stated, took the Board of Trade

a clean sweep of Second street on both sides. From the Aurora saloon and hotel on the one side was only a few bawdy eight stores a restanrant and some bawdy houses, and then came Second avenue, which the flames failed to cross. On the other side of the street, after the Victoria saloon had involved the Victoria restan rant, the three stores next went under followed by the McDonald building. Strennous efforts were made to now save the Bank of British North America with all the known valuables it contained; but she was quickly involved in the general conflagration. This reached the corner. Across Second avenue was the Parsons, Ings. Many uniforms were seen in places of Produce Co.'s large building and for a while supreme danger and importance. the flamas were stayed in that direction, being forced to be content with making, rapid head. of garbage to the point where it was put to way along Second avenue. The Ottawa hotel work. was quickly afire, followed by a succession of bawdy houses until First street was reached. Then the heat crossed Second avenue to the threatened Parsons Produce building and she broke out so quicky that men had to scamper out of the way. There were many buildings here but by strenuous efforts the flames were prevented from crossing to the Pioneer drug. water, and then after a few fitful gusts, a shutstore and the scores of buildings which are down and then another and another. clustered thickly to the rear and were stopped | Ffreman Lyons was struck in the face by a also at the Flannery hotel. A lot of bawdy grappling hook which might have cost him an houses went up.

but the fact that some hundred and eleven two men. buildings were burned and fifteen more torn down, affords a good basis for an estimate of the loss. Besides this, the loss in goods hurriedly removed from stores and carried. In many cases, by nuknown people, or dumped in the mud or water, must amount into the tens of thousands. Many of the borned buildings enormous cost and fitted up at a lavish expendistatement of losses can be offered at this time.

SOME OF THE HEAVY LOSSES. Among the most expensive buildings destroyed are the following:

Opera House, owned by Bakke; Wilson and Pererson. About two-thirds destroyed, and will be torn down. Cost \$35,000 to construct. Dominton saloon, owned by Eddie Lewin and

Joe Cooper, completely destroyed. The building, with its interior adornments, was valued at not less than \$25,000. Nearly all the fixtures were saved, but the the four billiard and pool tables were destroyed.

The Tivoli theatre and saloon, owned by Joe Cooper & Co., completely destroyed, though to be seen by the hundred in every direction as most of the contents were saved. The building the gray of dawn appeared. was worth at least \$20,000.

The Northern saloon, owned by Kelly & Marchbank, completely destroyed, together with the bar fixtures. The firm recently bought In for something like \$40,000. The building was Forty-mile d'atriet, having gone there to stake stock was saved.

ald at a cost of \$14,000.

McDonald building completely destroyed. Cost \$12,000 to construct

Parsons Produce building completely destroyed. Worth \$12,000.7 Victoria hotel building, with additions. Worth probably \$25,000.

While the fire was yet blazing fiercely Captain Five minutes went slowly by, then ten min- to prevent the spread. The Rutledge building Hansen, on behalf of the A. C. Co ; ordered the property and resisted every inducement to put two warehouses of the company thrown open the waiting lines of hose or gladdened the of flame in sympathy with the opposite side of for the reception of homeless people, and caused hearts of the gallant fellows who walted, noz- the street. Arthur Lewen's eight store, then information of the same to be carried through zles in hand, for the saving fluid, It was Ripstein Bros., then the Central Market, Pio- the ranks of the sufferers. He also provided

Three little Jap women who left their domb In period that the thin curl of smoke which the candy factory, boot and shoe store, Pficier's cile in the alley back of the Bonnigald block him to go to town to celebrate. He took the Farrell had seen, grew into a huge volume and restaurant and bakery, a grocery store just go- were found by a Number man engineering had seen, grew into a huge volume and restaurant and bakery, a grocery store just go- were found by a Number man engineering had seen, grew into a huge volume and restaurant and bakery, a grocery store just gothe little blaze beneath expanded until it had ing up and Anderson Bros. sign and paint boat lying back of Second axenue. "Whet and was soon at Forty mile, where a ball was become a roaring, all-powerful body. When the shop. The flames stayed at this corner not- you tink of our new home?" one of them mis- in progress. The old man was the lion of the chievously called out.

the Bonnifield block was pulled down as a pret lives 23 miles up from Forty-mile, and his hoseautionary measure, the feelings of the per- pitable cabin is continually under the shadow prietor were as maged by Captain Hauson, who of a lunge American flag, which was presented generously lost him he would give him a stock to him by a body of admiring Scattlelles. Mr. of new logs with which to rebuild:

in hauling one of the chemical engines, he broke a blood vessel in his side and was under a doctor's care for two hours.

Manager Jones of the telephone, says the company's loss will be at least \$1500, but that Horn for California. He followed gold mining the service will be in operation again by to- there until eleven years ago, when he entered

Seeing how things were going about 12 o'clock since. eral alarm grew, and preparations were made without hindrance. From there to Clark's last night, Colonel Steele ordered all the sa-

The Tivoli theatre building created such an stories of logs and from there to the Opera worked with a zeal and intelligence that at intense heat that the Rutledge building on the House was short work. It was here that the tracted the admiration of all, raiting upon a change of the provider of the prov opposite side of Front street took fire as if aponwater began to flow from the fire engine to the pile of timber lying in the street, they hastily.

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that building until it is now a complete wrock, then, with blankets soaked in water, it was the fire was stopped right there as far as that covered from roof to foundation until not an then of timber was visible. Luckily, the fire never seriously threatened the place, except All this time the fire fiend had been making through falling sparks, but if it had the boys were prepared for a long and flerce siege.

The Midnight Sun was quartered in the Rutledge building and the stock narrowly escaped being destroyed.

Not a complaint was heard of the volunteer firemen, but there has to be an inquiry into the failure of the engine at so critical a time and which has cost the city so much. Let the inquiry be genuine and thorough-no whitewash and let the culpable ones go.

The soldiers turned out in command of their officers and did good work tearing down build-

The engine was dragged through a half-mile

The police, as usual, were omnipresent and indispensable.

The failure of the engine was little less than criminal.

Over 25 minutes after the fire was well started in the fire engine before she was throwing

eye, but happened only to badly damage the

Many of the losers in the fire had but recently rebuilt from the last fire, while some were still more unfortunate and had suffered three fires in three months.

In many buildings burned the effects of the last fire had not yet been entirely obliterated. The Bank of British North America had a very large amount of valuable papers in what ture, with all the costliest luxuries in the way it was supposed was a fire proof vault. As we of fittings which could be brought into the go to press it is learned that nothing in the country by the use of seemingly bottomless vault was saved. Books, valuables and papers pocket books. Conservative estimates place in the safe are supposed to be all right, though the loss at over a million dollars. No compiled until the ruins cool off and an examination is made it is not known positively.

As we go to press at 2:40 a. m., It is seen that the fire has been stopped in all directions, though the engine and fire boys are still at

The citizens were much distinguished by their helpfullness than at any recent fires.

Drunkenness was one of the evils resultant from so many saloons burning at once. Whiskey lay in heaps on every hand in bottles, kegs and barrels. The wisdom of Colonel Steele's order closing every saloon in town was appare ent to all, but nevertheless drunken men were

A Noted Character.

J J. Nicholson, late of the Melbourne hotel force, arrived home this week from a trip to the on Polly creek, a tributary of the Forty-mile forty-seven miles up and nearly opposite Aurora saloon and restaurant, completely O'Brien creek. There bas been e bit of quiet destroyed. Cost Alex. McDonald and Tom prospecting there, it is said, and word was sent ont to friends to get in on the ground floor. Mr. Bank of British Worth America building, com- Nichelson had the pigasure, white away, of pletely destroyed. Was built by Alex. McDon. meeting one who is probably the best known and most prominent character in the Forty. mile district. This gentleman is Sam Patch, a resident of the place for the past eleven years, and an American of such uncompromising character that, until last winter, he had steadfastly refused to cross the international boundary line into Canadian territory, notwithstanding his homestead of 160 acres lies on cither side of the line. During all the long years he worked an old bar on the American side of his foot on the American portion. But last winter "the boys" who knew of and were amused by his hobby, put up a job on him. They told him that an international agreement had been reached by which the wiple of Forty-mile became American territory, and they wanted hour, and enjoyed such a good time that he When Juneau Joe's restaurant, located beside never regretted having crossed the line with Nicholson earned the old man's grat to in by While Prof. James Donaldson was assisting giving him a couple of copies of the Nisser, "All the boys lend me their Nucokrs," he said, "and she is a warm baby, ain't she?" Mr. Patch was born in Worchester, Mass., 72 years ago, and fifty years ago he sailed around a aps the Yukon country, and has been here ever

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DARING DEEDS OF AMERICAN BOYS

Exploits That Fill the Anglo-Saxon Heart With Pride .:

Capt. George Portson, Just Bafare He Falls, Describes the Batile of Pasig-Map Showing Lay of the Country.

Seattle is in mourning soday over the death of one of its hero soldiers, Captain George H. Fortsen; yet, misgled with the sense of sadness and bereavement is a feeling of unconquerable pride that in the gallant citizen-warrior Seattle gave to the nation operof the most heroic fig-ures of the Filipino war. His intrepid leadership on the field of battle was a continual inspiration to his fellow soldiers, and his bravery resulted in calling out some of the most Ocean with material for its sensational expose thrilling exploits recorded in the history of of Harrison's administration. It charges that wars. They form a chapter in the annals of the police department is blocking the efforts. American gallantry and bravery that every son of the coroner to bring the murderers to jusof Uncle Sam-aye, of every nation of the Anglo-tice. It is the hottest thing ever printed in Saxon race may cherish with grateful deve- Chicago, and throws Parkhurst's New York extion. The war in the Philippines has been pose into the shade, marked by innumerable exploits of soldiery CHICAGO, March 21.—Harrison heelers terro daring which have excited the admiration of the world, and in nearly all of them the soldiers | Coughlin led a gang against the witnesses be belonged to the western states, notably Kansas, fore-the election board and one man was fatally One of these transpired on February 1, in the rest. The police refuse to maintain order. The capture of the city of Pasig after a fierce battle, commissioners free for their lives. The sheriff fort. They waded across a canal while, the, ing with a guard of 1,000 men. enemy was firing at them. They charged across seathing fire. They scaled walls twenty five resigned as general manager of the Democratic

feet high and captured ninety-one prisoners, killed thirty-seven Filipinos in the trenches and fellowed those who fled to the death. Captain Fortson described this exploit most vividly in a letter to his whe, received by her but a few days before the news of his untimely death in a subsequent battle. He said fu

part: "Since writing you last I have been through one of the hottest battles ever. fought. It began about 8. o'clock Saturday night, and we wound it up at 9:30 a. m Sunday-that is, our end of it But on the left and right it continued until- late, in the afternoon. We drove the Filipinos back about fivemiles, when we stopped, just worn out, too tired toeven bury our dead, which, I am glad to say, are not as numerous as might be expected.

and a portion of B, about twenty, and was sta- been appointed to his place. Harvey gives as tioned on the southeast corner of Pandacin | the cause of his resignation that he could not island. We made two charges. The first across, get the committee to agree on what he though the canal and an open flac, about 200 yards wide, was a practical, business-like and agressive poland up through a clump of bushes and over the icy. Pasig river. We waded the canal and drove them back to the river, and none of them reached the other side. Some were shot and others were drowned.

"I then went back alone and took a portion of Companies E, B and D and charged upon the Filipinos on top of a knoll, about thirty-five feet high. There were about 300 Filipinos in the fort firing at us. We went down and forded the canal, up on the other side, and up over and into the fort, where we took ninetyone prisoners and killed thirty-seven Ellipinos in the trenches. The remainder were shot and killed as they ran away. I had only about eighty men when I charged the fort. We were compelled to climb up the sides of the fortifiations that were almost perpendicular, twentyfive feet. The remainder was not so difficult.

"We are new at Santa Ana, four miles out of Manila a place the Spaniards have been endeavoring to take for years. The Filipinos losses are great. They run up into the thousands. Our firing line was fourteen miles long and the Washingtons were the first to win and have the praise of the day, The Filipinos in the city shot from all their houses and every treetop and wall. They butchered as far as they could. The Filipinos were all either driven out of the city, killed or taken prisoners. Their shacks have been burned for miles around. Sunday afternoon the whole island for miles appeared to be a sheet of fidmes.

"On Saturday last Santa Ana had a populathon of 4,000, but today there are not over 50; and all of these with one or two exceptions are women. The clean-up was complete, but justised. In a few places they drove our line, and whenever they did they cut throats and mutilated the remains of the dead. Everywhere they got hold of an American they murdered him, and in several instances after they had raised the white flag and surrendered they shot and killed our men. If one was caught he would sarrender, and as soon as his captors turned his hand for a moment would either shoot or stable inn. So cruelty was forced on us.

"The slaughter was something hwful. The Washingtons kept shooting and capturing as long as there was a man to be found, Gen. King had our tegiment and a detach ment from the sixth autillery drawn up in line, and stated hat he was ordered by the commander of the Your Patronage lighth army corps to thank the officers and

men for their courage, discipline and behavior. He also added his own thanks and congratulations. He said he was proud to have it said he was connected with such a body of men. He paid us as high a tribute as could be paid to a body of men. How is that for volunteers?"

Speaking of the rice fields Capt. Fortson said: "The rice fields are perfect mud holes. The mud came up to the tops of my leggings almost every step in making the charge across the flat. It was this mean, blue mud. We were the maddest crowd you ever saw."

OUTSIDE NEWS IN BRIEF.

ROTTENNESS IN AMERICAN POLITICS. CHICAGO, March 27 .- The Inter-Ocean will print a sensational article in the morning_chasging that Kinahan, the confidence man murdered Sunday morning, was killed by thegs in the employ of Mayor Harrison's campaign managers, because suspected of furnishing the Inter-

ize the city hall.: Alderman "Bathhouse John" South Dakota, Utah, Montana and washington, injured. A warrant is out for Coughlin's arwhen Captain Fortson, at the head of a body of has ordered out deputies to escort them to the but eighty soldiers, attacked 300 Filipinos in a county building and has surrounded the build-

"COIN" HARVEY HAS RESIGNED. the level ground and up a hill in the face of a Unicago, March 27.-W. H. (Coin) Harvey has



"I had command of Companies, E, G and I committee, and Sam B. Cook, of Missouri has

CHARGED WITH BRIBERY. DOVER, Del., March 27 .- Mark L. Davis, Union Republican representative in the general cis H. Lattomus, regular Republican representative, to secure the latter's vote for J. Edward Addicks for United States senator.

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The mammoth owned by Bal was so hadiy a complete id nishings we the saloon w rated, so the ably not a personal fire but dam to the exten Eddie Lewin regive an estil two story be the street to as also were pool tables: The loss is; The building Storry was appel and twernon & Stally not be