

THE COAL OIL QUESTION.

CHICAGO, 3.—Daily News Vicksburg, Miss.: An explosion in the Refugio Oil Works, one mile below this city, last night, caused the instant death of a young Navender, occasioned injury to Mills and Henry Parks so they cannot recover, and seriously injured watchman Donald and Andy Green laborers.

The foregoing appeared in the press dispatches of the Salt Lake papers on Friday, May 4th. We re-insert it for the consideration of those members of the City Council who think that the people of the 16th and 19th Wards of this city are laboring under groundless excitement, because they strongly object to the location of coal-oil depots in the immediate vicinity of their dwelling houses.

This dispatch is but one out of many that might be reproduced giving accounts of fires and explosions from heretofore in private houses, public buildings, railroad trains and storage tanks. Take, for instance, a dispatch from Turners, New York, in to-day's News:

"Twenty-one oil cars burned between Howells and Middletown."

The great fire at the Standard Oil Company's works in Cleveland, Ohio, on the 4th of last February will be vivid in the public memory. It commenced at the refinery of Thurman & Seagle. The following extract from the telegrams published in the EVENING NEWS of February 6th, will give some idea of its extent. It was at the time of the great flood:

In a few minutes the surface of the water was covered with flames from Wilson avenue to Broadway. The burning oil made way in the center of the stream, and spread wide, directly toward the Standard Oil works, and half a dozen engines were stationed on the banks ready to save the burning and dangerous. The burning stream, passed the paraffine works of Merriam & Morgan, where the fire caught, but a small flame extinguished before harm was done. The oil and water together had now risen to such a height as to cover the alarm box at the Standard works, and it was useless. The Standard people were ordered by the fire officers to extinguish every fire about the works. Notwithstanding this about 12,300 three heavy successive explosions scattered as many of the Standard tanks into fragments, and spread oil in all directions. Tank No. 7 caught fire a moment later, as well as tank 2, both of which were of immense size. Ten minutes later the gasoline tank containing 3,000 gallons of kerosene, and report that was heard for miles. Instantly a number of wooden structures caught fire, and a moment later the newly built pump house, costing \$3,000, was ablaze. In less than 15 minutes two more tanks exploded. A dozen small reports told of exploded kerosene tanks, and that time till nearly nine the fight went on, the firemen doing what they could to save the property in the yard, and the Standard employees fighting the fire away from the river. At 2 o'clock of the largest tanks exploded with terrific force; instantly the flames shot up and lighted in every quarter; the explosion was playing upon the storage houses at the east end of the yard, while the workmen were rolling away barrels of oil to a place of safety. Fully 100,000 barrels were burned; loss estimated at \$250,000. There was a rainstorm during the progress of the fire. The smoke and flames were seen for miles. Two years, it is thought, will be needed to restore the works to their condition of two days ago. Col. Payne, treasurer of the company, thinks not more than \$5,000,000 of oil were burned, and says the loss cannot be stated till the flood subsides and a careful examination is made. The fire is still burning in spots, and the flames disclose the wrecks of the receiving tanks and 20 or 30 stills and other small works; \$800,000 is probably a moderate estimate of the loss.

We cannot call to mind so as to fix the dates, many of the numerous coal oil catastrophes of great extent which have occurred, but will mention two others. One was in Philadelphia on the 27th of May 1882 when an explosion occurred of coal oil stored in a cellar of a grocery house, shattering the building, burning nine persons seriously and twenty others slightly; loss of property about \$10,000. The other occurred in Bedford, Pennsylvania, Feb 18th 1882, when a spark from a locomotive fired some coal oil and spread to three iron tanks containing 108,000 barrels of oil, which ignited. Cannon balls were fired to perforate the tanks to draw off the oil, but it continued to spread and another tank caught fire, making 130,000 barrels in all, causing a conflagration that made the night as bright as day for many miles. These instances should be sufficient to show the danger of storing such inflammable material in a populated locality.

The claim that coal oil is ordinarily safe may be true enough; it is the extraordinary and the unexpected which have to be guarded against. We will here quote a little from the American Cyclopaedia, on petroleum, in which it is shown that the presence of naphtha makes the oil "more dangerous than gunpowder."

"As a result [of its cheapness] the oil is constantly laboring under the temptation to throw the largest possible amount into the illuminating oil."

"No more than 6 per cent will render kerosene inflammable at all ordinary temperatures, and liable to produce an explosion at any time when the vapors become mingled with air in proper proportion. These properties that render the naphtha dangerous are inherent in the constitution of the substance itself, and no human art can change them."

"So alarmingly frequent have these accidents become and so disastrous have been the results that in all civilized countries very stringent laws have been enacted restricting and regulating the sale and storage of petroleum."

Standing these laws, and the general recognition of the fact that coal oil is very unsafe, a great deal of bad kerosene is burned every year, particularly in our large cities, and at the same time much property is destroyed and many lives are lost."

The plea of commercial necessity, the progress of business and all that kind of argument will not, apply in the present case. There is no need

to establish such permanent causes of disquietude in proximity to people's homes in this city. Land is abundance here open and unsettled else to the line of the Utah Central northward, which could probably be purchased at a less cost than ground could be leased in the localities picked out. If people choose to build near to the tanks after they are erected, that will be their own risk, and very different to dumping down thousands of gallons of dangerous fluid right in the midst of the residences of citizens.

If any change is to be made now is the time to make it. The Oil Companies are crowding the work at the places designated by the committee appointed by the City Council, and in justice to them no time should be lost. They should not be injured. We have no conflict with them. But we think more of the safety of the people, of the depreciation in value of a large amount of real estate—which it is useless to shut our eyes against, for it is a certain consequence of oil depots in the localities chosen—and of the convenience and strongly expressed wishes of a large number of sensible citizens, than we do of the business interests of one or two private corporations, which, of course, want to make as much money as possible.

We have no person or company to oppose, no individual or combination to favor. We hear that our motives in taking the side of the people in this matter have been misconstrued, but we do not care a cent for that. We would sooner be on the side of right, than on the side of any number of moneyed corporations if they were in the wrong. And we would just as soon point out what we think to be a grave error affecting the public welfare, on the part of the City Council as anyone else. We have refrained from saying harsh things or casting blame on anyone, although urged to do so. We look upon the members of the City Council as men who are striving to serve the public honestly and faithfully, to the best of their ability. In this case we think they have made a mistake and that it has occurred through haste.

A committee was appointed to look into this matter and a report was agreed upon without a full and thorough understanding of all the members, so we are informed. The Council adopted the Committee's report and that is all there is of it at present. But the people have protested against that action, and the question is what shall be done. It is possible that anyone considers the action of the Council unchangeable? If an error is committed, can it not be repaired? Are the interests of two private companies to be paramount over the interests of the public? Nonsense. It is easy enough to reconsider any matter on which the Council has passed in the way that the oil storage measure was disposed of. If members voting in the affirmative do not wish to move for a reconsideration, there is an ordinance about to be acted upon in reference to this very subject. It can then be provided that inflammable oil like kerosene shall not be stored within certain limits in a greater than a given quantity. The Council has a right under the Charter to make such and such provisions for the peace, good order and convenience of the city, and for the protection of property therefrom from destruction by fire or otherwise, and for the health, safety and happiness of the inhabitants thereof."

If this ordinance conflicts with the report of the Committee adopted by the Council, what matters, so long as this is in right and the other was wrong? The companies affected may squirm and threaten a little, but we would not give much for all the damages they could collect in a court of equity, all the circumstances being duly considered. In our opinion prompt action by the City Council will avert all trouble of any magnitude. The work done by either oil company, after the adoption of the report, amounts to but a very few hundred dollars in value, and if the locations are changed the actual damage to them will be trifling. But if it were far greater, the safety and welfare of the citizens are of higher consideration than anything of that kind, and should, in our opinion, be so considered. And if a change is not made and a catastrophe should occur, like others that have taken place in other parts of the country, who would be responsible for the damage then, which might be of magnitude that would make the expenses so far incurred by the oil companies in their buildings appear like a miser's dol in comparison? We don't want to dictate or play the part of censor, but we think the City Council will do well to reconsider this matter, and that we have the right to say so freely and frankly pro bono publico.

LITERARY NOTICES.

"The Young Folks History of Mexico" is a work just issued from the press, which is of peculiar interest to the young people of Utah at this time, as the Republic of Mexico has been opened to missionary work. This book is a handsome volume of 531 pages, profusely illustrated with engravings that materially assist the reader in gaining information of the history, customs, people, antiquities and general features of that great and important empire which was conquered by Cortez, and now bears witness of so little moment to the United States. The work is written in a style suitable for young people, but older folks will find it full of interest and information. It is a valuable book and can be had for \$1.50 of James Dwyer.

In connection with the above we can confidently recommend the new "Indexed Map of Mexico," bound in cloth for the pocket, and in addition to an accurate and detailed map, containing a complete index of the States and Territories, islands, lagoons, mountains, rivers, towns, etc. It can had of the same bookseller for 75 cents.

"Views of Utah" is just issued by C. R. Savage, and will be sure to become popular. It is peculiarly suited to tourists and strangers, for not only does it contain a number of most beautifully executed views of prominent points of this and other Utah cities, but a description thereof in neat letter press, with important information to travelers. Nicely bound in cloth in pocket form for 75 cents at Savage's Art Bazar.

BY TELEGRAPH

FOR WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINES.

AMERICAN.

LATEST BY LIGHTNING.

A Drunken Murder.

BOSTON, 7.—John Callahan, of Winchester, was so Wrentham, and on Saturday night, bought a gallon of liquor and went on a spree. He brought a three year old child with him and forced him to drink all he could and then threw liquor in his face. The child went into convulsions and died this morning.

Fire in St. Louis.

St. Louis, 7.—About a dozen business houses and residences in East St. Louis were burned this morning.

The Cigar Strike.

CHICAGO, 7.—About one-third of the cigar manufacturers of this city having refused to pay the advance demanded, the Union men quit the shops this morning. It is estimated that 200 in all are out of employment. Other shops have conceded the advance.

FOREIGN.

LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DISPATCHES.

The "Bismarck" Sunk. LONDON, 7.—The steamer Hapsburg has been towed into Falmouth, all well. Arrived at Glasgow, the State of Nebraska.

Treaty with Mexico.

Berlin, 7.—The treaty of commerce between Germany and Mexico, passed by the Reichstag, is being read in the Reichstag today.

BAPTISTS ON MIRACULOUS HEALING.

At the regular weekly meeting of the Baptist ministers, at the Grand Pacific, Chicago, this morning, in the absence of the President, Rev. Duncan McGregor called the conference to order, and Rev. Wm. M. Lawrence was chosen chairman pro tem. After prayer was offered by Rev. Samuel Baker, Jr., Rev. Mr. West, of the State Street, Rockford, church was introduced.

Rev. J. Spencer Kennard read a very able review of Rev. Dr. Gordon's book, "The Ministry of Healing." He declared his belief in the divine power of miracles, and that there were many instances of cure when they were entirely beyond the power of human help. If there were any one instance of supernatural healing it would be enough to establish the fact that God visited the world with miraculous healing. Arguments which might assail the fact of miracles, he thought, could as well be brought against there having been any work of miracles in the day of Jesus Christ. In the discussion which followed, Rev. E. C. Taylor, of Chicago, a general view, supposed miracles, in the present day to be out of order, yet he had found great difficulty in interpreting the Bible, and he thought that there should be a distinction made between miracles in the day of Christ and the present day, but knew why they should not believe that through a prayer of faith God would come to answer them.

Rev. Mr. Raymond thought if they had more faith they would see more miracles.

Rev. Duncan McGregor had read Dr. Gordon's book, and while he was open to conviction, he was not a "Baptist" but a "Unitarian," he could not be convinced by the line of argument presented.

He thought it would be a most unfortunate thing for the Baptist Church if they should follow that line of thought. In the olden times miracles were given to the people as a concession to Jewish weakness, and stimulate their faith, and were merely to serve a purpose at the time being. He should deplore the success of the Baptist Church in its present position, and he thought that it was a matter of prayer, a sort of bread-and-butter theory, as it were. He, from human standpoint, was not disposed to believe in miracles, but to believe in Him who was to follow heaven, and to think of it was fanaticism.

Rev. Mr. Ellison, of Englewood, wished the theory presented was true, but unless he could be brought face to face with an individual case of miracle healing he could not have faith in it. He thought a great deal of prayer, but he thought of the challenge to God, and no power would ever come in such a way.

Rev. Mr. Barlow said he was surprised at the outcome presented by some of his brethren. He gravely doubted the right of any one to declare there was no power in miracles, and he thought that if he were called to believe, if God saw fit to come and heal any one, He would do it. He believed in the prayer of faith, and was not prepared to say the acts of miracles had passed away from the world, but to believe in Him who was to follow heaven, and to think of it was fanaticism.

In Town.—Rev. B. R. Frasier, Secretary of Legation and Interpreter of the Japanese language, is visiting the family of Mr. James B. Glass, of this city. Mr. Frasier is on a leave of absence from Japan and is on his way east. He visited this city twelve years ago in company with Senator Sharon and the Hon. John A. Bingham (his father-in-law). Mr. Bingham has been our Minister to Japan for over eleven years, before which he served his district eighteen consecutive years in Congress. Mr. Frasier is accompanied by his brother, Rev. James Frasier, of Davenport, N. Y., who is on his return trip from California. The gentlemen were surprised to find many old landmarks and new buildings in their place, and city of double the size grown since their last visit.

DIED.

MILKELIN.—In the West, Salt Lake City, May 6th, 1883, after a illness of six days of pneumonia, Herman Washington Milkelin, aged 30 years, 10 months and 23 days.

Spoke as one of the noblest men of the earth. He died in full fellowship and faith of the Gospel.

CUP AND SAUCER TEA

Neither Colored, Landed, Seated nor Doctored.

UNCOLORED JAPAN

Real Japan, paper (full size weight) of this tea contains a Japanese hand-made and colored CUP and SAUCERS of beautiful design.

P. MARGRETS.

Sole Agent for Utah.

COOPER BROTHERS.

REAL ESTATE AND LOAN AGENTS.

W. M. ASPER & CO.

Carpenters, Builders & Stair Builders.

PLANS AND ESTIMATES FOR BUILDING.

Jobbing promptly attended to. Plans and estimates for all kinds of building.

WANTED!

A PARTNER WITH GOODS, FOR ONE half interest in a very profitable, reliable, long and well established and daily increasing business, situated in a healthy and growing city, with a capital of \$10,000, a subdivider of interest, with separate accounts, the entire business has grown beyond the attention of one person.

FOR SALE.

A HOUSE CONTAINING 3 ROOMS, LOT 10 x 20, corner of Sixth East and Eighth South streets, one block north of corner to Liberty Park, an excellent lot, of nearly 100 fruit trees, of good quality, all bearing abundantly. Plenty of small fruit, such as apricots, cherries, etc., of good quality. The whole is under the best cultivation, and will also be the best place for a suburban lot and stable, etc. Apply on the place to J. T. WILSON.

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