

en Lose Fight

Renewal of License

ee's Special Service.) Mendocino Co.) October 21—A case of two saloonkeepers, J. Mann, of Fort Bragg, Bernard et al., was on the agenda of the Superior Court yesterday.

nd Mann own a saloon in and, as they state, have ducted it in an orderly when they applied to the for a renewal of the li-ong since it was denied ey still held a county per- they refused to close of business, with the re- Trustees, of whom Bar- chairman at the time, to compel them to com- r orders. A verdict was the Justice Court in fa- municipal body and the ealed to the Superior

strike going on at Fort t the Union Lumber Co., and Mann said, in their hat as they were sym- the Union, the Trustees, Citizens Alliance men fight the Union, tried to t for that reason.

was quoted during the any plain words were e opposing counsel, but istained the decision of ert

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my Post at Benicia

e's Special Service.) Sblano Co.) October 21. rthur is using his influ- gress to bring about a for the better at the ar- racks in this town. In to Washington, he has favorably of the Benicia a suitable location for a ng station and supply Signal Corps of the Pa-

Hobbs, commander at nd Captain E. O. Fechet ks, have spoken highly nds in reports to the authorities and seek to enlarged to a great ex-

al McArthur is interest- by the fact that he ap- George O. Squiers and 1 as a Committee to look ts of the barracks, with ing it rebuilt on entirely s if their reports were As the result of their ve asked Congress for tion of \$280,000 with d new officers' quarters, hine shons, gymnasium. There will be four bar- be erected at a cost of

from one side to the other,

predictions.

OIL TANK FIRE AT TRACY

The Evening Bee, Oct 21, 1904 PUT OUT BY USE OF DIRT

STOCKTON (San Joaquin Co.), October 21—All of the railroad build- ings in the yard at Tracy came near being destroyed yesterday afternoon by fire. The flames were first discov- ered in the sand house alongside the track about 3 o'clock and quickly communicated with the 50,000-gallon oil tank from which the engines are supplied. The oil ran out on the ground and carried the flames over quite a large section of the yards.

About 500 feet of track was burned. Soil was used to keep the fluid from extending farther down the track, as the more water was thrown on the burning oil the more it spread.

The west end of the coal bunkers also caught on fire and a portion of them was destroyed, but a switch en- gine succeeded in checking the fire at that point and saving a lot of coal

and other material stored in the bunkers.

For a time it looked as if the small river of burning oil would be carried to an adjoining tank in which there were 63,000 barrels of the fluid. Had that tank caught on fire the loss would have been very great, as it un- doubtedly would have been impossi- ble to save any of the railroad build- ings in the yard or the material stor- ed there.

At times the heat from the oil fed flames was intense and when the men who were fighting it had the dense flames blown towards them by gusts of wind they were almost overcome.

Though an investigation has been made, the railroad officials were un- able up to a late hour to determine how the fire originated. There was nothing in the sand house that was considered inflammable and the rail- road men were greatly surprised when the fire broke out.

Gold Medal For Nevada County's Mineral Exhibit

(The Bee's Special Service.)

GRASS VALLEY (Nevada Co.), October 21.—The people of this coun- ty are greatly pleased over the fact that Nevada County won a gold med- al for its mineral exhibit at the World's Fair. The news was receiv- ed by ex-Mayor Clinch yesterday from Samuel Butler, Commissioner from this county.

James D. Hague, owner of the fam- ous North Star Mine of this city, has promised to furnish the gold with which to make the medal, so that the county will not only have the gold medal, but it will be made of Nevada County gold.

The appropriation made to main- tain the exhibit has run short, and the Promotion Committee has found it necessary to ask for \$300 to keep the exhibit going at the Fair. A meeting is to be held next Monday evening to devise a plan to raise the money. It is probable that a big ball will be given.

Killed by Drinking Too

Much Beer and Whisky

(The Bee's Special Service.)

DOYLE (Lassen Co.), October 21. Coroner Updike, of Washoe County, Nevada, who arrived here to conduct an inquiry into the death of John Edwards, a cook at the Flantgan and Duna sheep ranch, just across the

Grape Shipping For Season Nearly Over

(The Bee's Special Service.)

LODI (San Joaquin Co.), October 21.—Shipments of Tokay and Black Prince grapes have been practically suspended. Cornichons and Emperors are going out, and when about twenty cars have been shipped the season will end in this district.

The two wineries here are running day and night to handle the large crop. Since the table grapes were rendered unfit for shipping through the rains the growers have been send- ing them to the wineries.

Injured in Wreck

(The Bee's Special Service.)

VALLEJO (Solano Co.), October 21. News has just reached here that John Hancock, a well-known local grocer, was in a railroad wreck near Seattle Tuesday. While rounding a curve, the car he was in broke away from the train and rolled down to a river. Luckily, Mr. Hancock escaped death, but he was severely bruised and shaken up.

Grand President's Visit

(The Bee's Special Service.)

GRASS VALLEY (Nevada Co.), October 21.—Mrs. Ella Caminetti, Grand President of the Native Daughters, paid Manzanita Parlor of