

the agricultural districts of Missouri. The war breaking out in 1861 found the young rebel enlisted in the lost cause. Two years' fighting seemed enough in his case, for he next turns up at Bannock, Mont., with others of "Pap Price's left wing." Through the wild Vigilante days Hank was an excited but passive observer. Every new mining camp of western Montana was known to him, and he has hunted, prospected and tramped over many a mountain side. The development of the state, its gradual populating and civilizing went on, and the placer diggings which first brought the territory into notice gave way to splendid quartz mining, which has continued to the present day. The Black Hills stamped him our friend Hank among the vanguard of Montana drift seeking the excitement of new diggings, and he was among the first who set tent pegs in Deadwood Gulch. In three years the Black Hills were played out so far as concerned the floating population, and Hank helped establish Miles City. From there in 1881, in advance of the railroad grade, he played an engagement at Coulson, and finally set his stakes in Billings as the place he long had sought, and determined to roam no more. Though 52 years of age and pinched by an experience few men have had and lived to recount, Marshal Terrell is the best regulator Billings ever knew, and under his administration order and quiet obtain. He has laid up property enough to keep the wolf from the door of his modest dwelling in Billings, where he and his wife hope to enjoy their remaining years. Besides city real estate Henry Terrell is president of the Lake Basin Sheep company, from which he derives a considerable income.

Alex Fraser, Police Magistrate.

Judge Fraser was born in Keith, Scotland, July 15, 1842, was educated in the high school of his native place and up to the age of 22 assisted in his father's office, learning the business of railroad contracting. In 1865 he went to Montevideo, in the republic of Uruguay, in the employ of a London firm of contractors, who proposed to build a railroad in that South American country. When the party arrived there the country was in a state of revo-



ALEX. FRASER, POLICE MAGISTRATE.

lution and the scheme was abandoned, all but Fraser returning to England. He remained to see the country and was for three and a half years employed as major domo by a Scotsman on the Uruguay river who ran from 40,000 to 50,000 sheep. Returned to Scotland in 1869, got married and emigrated to Canada, where he spent several years in the construction of the Inter-Colonial railway. Until 1884 he was constantly engaged in railroading, coming to Montana as assistant paymaster with H. Clark & Co. Was

in Billings three years in this same business and when the Northern Pacific was finished he returned to Canada with Clark's outfit, but a year later, in 1884, located with his family permanently in Billings. He was elected police magistrate in the spring of 1893, which office he now holds, and was also elected justice of the peace for Billings precinct. Is also engaged in the wool commission business and has a large business acquaintance in eastern Montana. The judge is a Mason of high degree and a worthy citizen, who never fails in his support of all matters pertaining to the welfare of the city.

Chief Lampport.

Grant S. Lampport, chief of the Billings fire department, was born at North Freedom, Wis., in Sept. 1864. His boyhood and early manhood was spent in the usual way in that country town, and Grant took advantage of the public schools by playing truant



GRANT S. LAMPORT, CHIEF OF FIRE DEPARTMENT.

whenever convenient, but he acquired a rudimentary education which has been rounded out by practical experience. He first came to Billings eleven years ago and engaged in dairying which pursuit he successfully carried on for two years, then selling out turned his attention elsewhere. He has been a member of the Billings fire department for several years and was elected chief of the department at the election in April and was confirmed by the mayor and city council. An energetic, stalwart young man, Chief Lampport gives great satisfaction in his executive position, and he has the coolness and self reliance necessary in the fulfillment of the duties of this position. He is high in the order of Knights of Pythias, sitting past chancellor of the lodge and an enthusiastic officer. Incidentally it may be mentioned that Mr. Lampport is unmarried, though eminently qualified to fill, with the same satisfaction as every other duty he has attempted, the position of husband to some nice girl.

Captain Henry Belknap.

Capt. Henry Belknap resides in New York City, but the great interests which he has in Billings leads us to claim him as a representative of the great west. He was born at Boston, Mass., 61 years ago, educated at Harvard University and devoted himself successfully to business, through which he has acquired great wealth. In 1880 his investments in range cattle first brought him to Montana, and when Billings was founded he was among the foremost to recognize the vast possibilities of this young city, and judiciously laid out a few thousands in the upbuilding of the town. The original Belknap block was built in 1882, and in 1885