

# ARIZONA

Business License

Nellie "Nellie" Cashman  
12 E Gold St.  
Tucson, Arizona 85701

Nellie N. Cashman

License - D457E01P

Issued - 10-26-1879

Expired - 5-21-1925

Class - C

Sex - F

Eyes - BN

Height - 5ft

Hair - BN

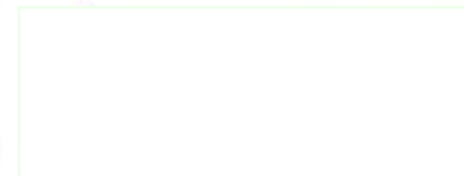
Weight - 96lbs

Birthdate - 8-4-1845



## Nellie Cashman

Ellen "Nellie" Cashman was born in Queenstown, Ireland in 1845 and died in 1925. Nellie was an ambitious prospector and a businesswoman, but she had a soft spot in her heart for the needy. She was one of the first women businesswomen, and a very good one at that. When she was five years old, her widowed mother and younger sister migrated to the U.S. and settled in Boston, Massachusetts. Then in the late 1860's they went west to San Francisco, California. In 1879 she opened a restaurant in Tuscan, Arizona. A few months later she heard about a silver strike in Tombstone, where she later opened a boot and shoe shop, and eventually a grocery and hotel/dining room, called the Russ House. Later, when her brother-in-law died in 1881, she invited her sister Fannie, who had five children, to come live with her in Tombstone. Nellie was always on the move, chasing mining strikes. She traveled many different places in the Wild West. Nellie earned a large amount of money from one claim and was always earning more and more. One night she got in her buggy, moving quietly down the streets. She picked up a man named E.B. Gage and saved his life. He was the Superintendent of the Grand Central Mining Company, who was to be kidnapped and hung that night by an angry group of miners. Nellie took him to Benson, Arizona. Nellie, unfortunately, became too weak in 1924, and was moved to St. Joseph's Hospital in British Columbia. Later she died of "unresolved pneumonia" at eighty years old. Ironically, she died in that very same hospital she built. Nellie was very exceptional entrepreneur and was very memorable because women were not allowed the same opportunities and the same powers as men were. On March 15, 2006, Nellie was inducted into the Alaska Mining Hall of Fame because of her talent in the areas of mining and geology. This brave woman, dressed often as a man to be disguised and was never married, had made her marks as one of the first woman entrepreneurs, a good miner, and an "Angel of Mercy."





COLORADO

Gambling License | Adult

F 5'2" 101

sex ht wt

BRN GRE

hair eyes

Occupation:  
Card Dealer

Expires: 2-27-1930

Issued: 1870s

DOB: 2-17-1851

Class: A

Alice Ivers Tubbs (aka Poker Alice)  
101 Leigh Street  
Central City, Colorado  
80427

Alice Ivers Tubbs

THIS IS A LEGAL DOCUMENT UNDER THE UNIFORM  
ANATOMICAL GIFT ACT OR SIMILAR LAWS  
I hereby make an automatic gift, effective upon my death  
 any organ or tissue  
 Only the following  
Signature of donor Alice Ivers Tubbs  
Witness \_\_\_\_\_  
Witness \_\_\_\_\_

### Alice Ivers Tubbs (Poker Alice)

Alice Ivers Tubbs, also known as Poker Alice, may possibly have been the best known poker players of the Old West. Although Alice was born in England, her family moved to the colony of Virginia in search of a new life. During the silver and gold rush of the late 1800s, she and her family moved west. Alice met and married Frank Duffield, a miner in the West. After watching him gamble in the mines, she learned how to deal and play poker. Only a few years after they were married, Frank was killed in a mine accident, leaving her alone with no means of support, so she took up gambling. She soon learned to play the game well, and word spread of her talent, causing her to be in high demand as a player and dealer. As a result of her great skill, Alice brought booming business to anywhere she played. With her skill came a tough attitude, such as how she carried a .38 revolver or the fact that in most pictures she is shown smoking a thick black cigar. In one particular instance, Wild Bill Hickok asked her to play. She declined and was surprised after Wild Bill was killed sitting where she would have sat if she would have agreed to play. After breaking the bank in the biggest saloon in Silver City, Nevada, winning an estimated \$150,000, she opened her own saloon and continued playing poker until she died from complications during a gull bladder operation in February of 1930. Poker Alice helped businesses boom in the west and showed everyone that women can be independent and make a living for themselves without the help of men. Although at times Alice seemed unruly and a terrible influence, she also showed that women can be independent and with skill, can provide for themselves in a variety of ways.



# KANSAS

License to  
Freedom

issued 4-20-1821 **EXPIRES** 2-6-1882

Date 10-25-09 DOB.: 3-9-1812

HT 5'6"

WT: 153 lb.

license number: 931-82-6730

*Julia Lovejoy*

Julia Louisa Lovejoy  
3982 Free Ln.  
Lawrence, KS 66103



### **Julia Louisa Lovejoy**

Julia Louisa Lovejoy was best known for her strong belief in abolishing slavery. Julia was born in New Hampshire on March 9<sup>th</sup> 1812. She later got married to Charles H. Lovejoy, a Methodist minister for an Episcopal church. Julia and Charles moved to Kansas as members of a group sent by the New England Immigrant Aid Company. They lived in Kansas for several years till they were forced to flee their home into the anti-slavery stronghold, Lawrence, New Hampshire, after a pro-slavery mob stormed the town. There Julia wrote letters to eastern newspapers. Some of which included the *Democrat* of Concord, New Hampshire. Her papers were meant to inform readers about how the seriousness of the situation and the need for free states reinforcement of not just people but also the funding and materials. Around 1864 Charles switched from an Episcopal church to a free Methodist church and relocated in Lebanon, Illinois. They later returned to Kansas a few miles south of Douglas County. Julia died on February 6<sup>th</sup> of 1882. Julia Lovejoy was against the idea of slavery and would do anything possible to abolish it.