The Approach of Winter Leads to Loy Litigation.

AN INJUNCTION PRAYED FOR

To Prevent a Parmer from Building a Dam Across Oak Creek-A Breezy Budget of Lively Invest Matters.

Tracm the DEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU.] The Nebraska Stock Yards company has applied for an injunction to prevent the construction of a dam across Oak creek. It seems that Mr. C. E. Herdman has a farm adjoining the stock

dammed the creek, as has been his habit in the past five years, for the purpose of ter ing ice, and also for the purpose of security a grist mill The stock yards rempany now come into court and say that if Herdman's dam is permitted to sland they cannot procure ice to supply their packing house, and accordingly desire to enjoin Herdman from continuing his dam. Herdman asserts that the stock yards company was not organized to build dams, and that, therefore, it has no power to appeal to the court. The decision of the court is looked for with great interest. If the injunction is dismissed, it will leave the stock yards in bad shape, as a packing house will stand a poor show without ice.

The district court of Lancaster county will adjourn this week. This has been one of the largest and basiest terms of court ever held in this county.

Detective Pound is out on the street, and is not likely to see even the inside of

a jail, let alone the penitentiary.

The Lincoln branch of the trish National league, will have a grand mass meeting at the Opera house, November 19 this 19, this week. John Fitzgerald is taking the matter in charge, and there is no doubt but that a large sum will be subscribed to the parliamentary fund. Rev. George Pepper, Hon. James Fitzgerald, and others from abroad will address the meeting. Both of these gentlemen have spoken on the subject in this city before. A law and order league has been es-tablished in Lincoln, and is to be a branch of the Chicago Law and Order league. Some of Lincoln's most prominent business men were elected officers. This society proposes to see that each and all of the state and city laws are en-

The Lincoln Literary circle met last night at the United States court room. large attendance was present and the entertainment was very enjoyable and beneficial. All persons are permitted to become members of this intellectual so-ciety on the payment of fifty cents.

George Dubach, who fell through the

elevator in Richard's new building Friday afternoon, is recovering, and the doctors say his escape from instant death was in-deed miraculous

The physicians of Lincoln have opened a free dispensary for the benefit of the poor, and a number of the doctors have entered into a compact whereby they agree to farnish their services free to all needy persons, on certain days in each week. The prime movers in this charitable undertaking are Drs. Simmons,

Reed and Garten.

P. M. Sutton, of Marshaltown, Iowa, who is traveling through the western states with the outpose in view of examining into the different state liquor laws, and writing his views on the question to the Chicago Tribune, has been in the

John B. Finch, the great temperance rker, is in the city on his way California.

The Lincoln street car companies have placed stoyes in their cars, and they are much more comfortable than heretofore.
The Lincoln Medical institute has changed hands, and Dr. Simmons has

moved into the building and taken charge. Boss Stout has suspended work on the

capitol building, and nothing more will be done until spring. R. Winchell, from Peoria, Illinois dropped dead in Lincoln Sunday night at

11:20 o'clock. The cause was found to be heart disease. Mr. Winchell was en-gaged in the sale of catarrh medicine. He leaves several children at Peoria. He was 70 years of age. His son arrived to-day, and will take the remains to

A drunken farmer, while driving through Lincoln yesterday, ran into the Whitebreast coal wagon, upsetting the same, and it was with great difficulty and prompt action that a serious runaway The Congregational church has at last

commenced to put the glass in the windows. The delay of several months was occasioned by the eastern manufacturers. The Methodist church is surrounded by elegantly cut stone hitching posts, about fifty in number. These posts were tery much needed, as a large number of the communicants are farmers who drive

The Fitzgerald hose company is making arrangements to attend the great fire-mens' tournament, to be held in New Orohn R. Clark, Gen. Reinick, John C

id and D. K. Miller have filed articles acorporation establishing the State

Prof. Allmon, of Omaha, will open a dancing school in Omaha in a few days. The gentleman comes well recom-mended. He will hold forth at Masonic Temple hall

County Treasurer elect Roche has moved into the cety, having secured a fine residence on T inth street. No changes have as yet been made management of the Lincoln post-

STOPPING A STREET CAR. How a Trie of Young Bums Thought

lessly Played Highwaymen. There are four young gentlemen in this city who went to bed early Sunday morning with a full realization of the danger of meddling with the street cars while in motion at night.

One young fellow sweats for a living in the Union Pacific headquarters, two are bank boys and the other is a very genteel grocory clerk. They were all alike Saturday night in that they were drunk. Drunk is a harsh word, but after a gang has fooled around all the early evening playing pool for the whisky and then turned butally to beer, its condition is little short of drunk. Some foolish er-rand took the debauches out St. Mary's avenue for awhile, and just about eleven 'clock they started back to town. last our was coming down the hill and "Less ride down," suggested one of the

tipsy young men, and with a shout the gang agreed.

The car was whirling by as they The car was whirling by as they reached this conclusion, and with a mad rush they ran into the middle of the

"Hold up there, you ja string of un-complimentary names," they should be the driver. That individual, taught b recent experiences of his fellow-crafts

mon to beware of strangers, swittly pro-

THE CAPITAL'S DAILY DOINGS duced from his pocket a large six shooter, and, leveling at the youthful inobrintes turn d it loose as his car swept by. Crack, whizz,—three times—the weapon spoke followed by the voice of the leaden pellet past the ears of the startled carousers. The fourth shot was too much and with a yell of terror the quartette fled up the hill. When they got back to town an hour later they told how they were assaulted by murderous highwaymen and showed their ears, in

THE FIRST MESSAGE.

proof, where the shots whizzed by.

The Pacific Telegraph Company Opens Its Omaha Office. Omaha now communicates with the world at large through the medium of two telegraph companies. The Pacific

in its lines Sunday evening, and the first message was sent at 7.08 o'clock p. m., yards company's land, and he has as follows: is follows:

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 16.—To Ne-braska Fuel Company, Omaha.]—We have the pleasure of congratulating your people upon the completion of the new telegraph line into your city. We have enjoyed this blessing for two years, and therefore feel that

company finished the work of bringing

your citizens will appreciate and support this new medium of business communication. Yours Truly, BOVARD & DICKSON. At 10 o'clock yesterday morning the following answer wired:
OMANA Neb., Nov. 10-170 Boyard and
Dickson, Kansas City, Mo., - We return congratulations on the opening of the new telegraph line, and bespeak for it the nearty support it deserves.
NEB. FUEL CO.

The local office of the company is incated at No. 318 South Thirteenth street, and the line is open for all kinds of busi-

She Wanted a Warrant.

"Yes, your honor, I want justice. I am an abused woman and I want you to help me. There's Mrs. Cabow, now your hon

"Hold on, don't talk so fast:" quoth Judge Stenberg to a woman who was addressing him earnestly in police court vesterday. "If you have got any complaint to make tell it out and don't take much time about it either."

"Well, you see, your honor," continued the female complainant, "my name is Mrs. Swift, and I live at the corner of Fourteenth and Burt streets.

I have a house next door, which is occupied by a tenant, and her name is Mrs. Cabow, bad luck to her. For a long time I have thought a libit single was taking my coal and so I that she was taking my coal, and so I locked it up in the shed so she couldn't get at it. That made her mad, and she has been down on me over since. been down on me ever since. day she came over to my house, and bor rowed a baby-bottle from me for her child, which is in arms. So, Saturday night I went over to her house to get the bottle. I found it lying on the table, and started to go off with it 'Put that bottle down,' says she to me. 'No, I won't,' says I. 'the bottle's mine.' So she got mad and commenced to beat me. She's a great big young woman and very strong, and she bruised me up mighty badly. 'Deed, judge, if it hadn't been for my little boy there she would have almost killed me. And now I want to get a warrant for her

Army Notes.

Official orders from Gen. Schofield were received at headquarters yesterday for the transfer of Dr. Valum, the local army medical director, to the department of Texas where he will assume the position of chief medical director. Dr. Vallum is a courteous, affable gentleman and has many friends here who will regret to see him leave. He succeeded Dr. Shannon here some months ago.

There was a rumor about army headquarters yesterday that Lieut. Goodin, the celebrated sharpshooter of the department and a menter of the department team, was dying at his home. Licat. Goodin went to Florida some weeks ago benith and it is understood that he has since been failing. No authentic confirmation of the report has yet been received, however.

The leave of absence granted First Lieut, Edgar B. Robertson, adjutant 9th infantry, Nov. 9, 1885, has been extended seven days.

More Street Car Accommodation.

Омана, Neb., Nov. 13, 1855 .- [To the Editor. |-It would accommodate the people of South Omaha, Thirteenth street and neighborhool, if the street cars did not stop running so early in the evening. We cannot attend theatres and other amusements unless we wish to walk bomo. Many of us have relations or intimate friends whom we would like to visit after working hours, but as the last ear leaves Farnam at 9:3) we have but

It would be highly appreciated by the patrons of the car line if it would run one car cach way—at 11 or 11:31 o'clock; and it would be sure to pay when it becomes known that such an arrangement has been made. Yours, etc. A THIRTEENTH STREETER.

A Narrow Escape. Miss Manue Norris, a young lady of this city, met with an accident Sunday which came very near proving fatal. She was crossing the street at the corner of Fifteenth and Douglas, having just stepped from behind a street car when she was knocked down and run over by a buggy containing a couple of young men, who were uproariously drunk. The shaft of the buggy strack her in the ribs, knocking her down, the wheel passing over her body. She was picked up in an insensible condition and conveyed to her home. She was found to be quite seriously braised, but fortunately her injuries are not of a dangerous character Nothing is known about the young men except that the name of one them is

Coming Events.

The next few weeks promise to be gay, in a social direction. Already an intersting series of events are announced. On Wednesday, Nov. 18, the Metropol itan club give a ball at Metropolitan hall. On Thursday, the 1:th, the Arion club will hold the boards at Germania hall with their first anniversary party.

The same evening the Unity club will give a grand ball at Light Guard's hall.

The Musical Union club are announced for a grand ball and concert on Decem

ber 2, at Casino rink.

Cock Fighting at the Stock Yards. A cocking main occurred in Dug John son's saloon at the stock yards Sunday afternoon and the "elite" of the local sporting element was on hand. Three black breasted red games, with inch and a half steel gaffs were entered and a regular main, best two out of three. After losing the first fight, Dug Johnson's licked Jimmy Doyle's and Darby & Johnson's chickens. The purses were unknown. Cock lighting, it is understood, will be a regular Sunday feature at Dug Johnson's in the future.

A Noted Sprinter.

William Johnson, the well-known sprinter of Pittsburg, is in the city, try ng to arrange for some races with loca

SLOSSON'S CARONS COUNT

Chicago's Billiard Ball Puncher Beats the French Expert.

VIGNAUX FAIRLY VANQUISHED.

The Great Billiardists of Two Countries in a Contest for the Fourteen-Inch Balk Line Championship.

The First Game of the Series.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.-An assemblage fully 1,500 people attended the opening game of the great fourteen inch balk line billiard tournament, in which Maurice Vignaux, of Paris, Jacob Schaefer, of New York, and George F. Slosson, of Chicago, are contestants. There was a large attendance of ladies in the boxes and parquette circle seats, and the solid business men of the city were well represented. Among the billiard notables were Eugene Carter of Cleveland, John Callahan of Milwankee, Parker Byers of Lafayette, and many others. The winner of this tournament will be entitled to receive the whole of a purse of \$3,000 and the excess of receipts over expenses. It is expected the prize will aggregate over \$5,000.

The tournament was formally opened shortly after So'elock by an address by Judge Gary, of the superior court of Chicago, As each of the players was introduced a hearty round of applause was given. Slosson getting rather the warmest reception. Wayman Mc-Creery, of St. Louis, an necomplished amateur, had been previously agreed on as referce of the tournament, and Charles Matthews served as marker. Viznaux won the bank, chose the white ball, counted from the lay-off, chose the white ball, counted from the lay-off, but stopped at 1. Slosson did no better, both playing nervously. In the next inning both got good positions, but lost them by imperfect playing. In the ninth inning Slosson began to show something like good form. He did some very handsome nursing in the lower left hand corner and rolled up 35, failing on an awkward two-cushion effort. Vignaux responded with a handsome run of 37, in which he made a short draw, when his own ball was frozen to the custion, eliciting own ball was frozen to the cushion, elicitin own ball was frozen to the cusation, electing appliance. Slosson now played with care and precision, and reclect off a succession of shots, stopping at 27, and leaving Vignaux an almost impossible shot. After a blank inning Slosson improved the twelfth for a rair of 43, which brought his score up to 139 against 58 for Vignaux. The Parisian then went to grass on an easy one, and Slosson again took possession of the balls for 20, which gave him a lead of an even hundred. Vignaux took heart at Slosson's miss of au

easy shot, and in his fourteenth finning made his best run—41—which made his total 100, Slosson having 150. Slosson now lapsed into loose playing for an inning or two, and his opponent let the afteenth go by with only 6. At his next opening he froze to the red bail at 8, but counted from the lay off, and kept on antil he had accomplished his best run up to this stage—75—and gained a lead. His seventeenth noticed him 23, and the score new stood 214 to 176 in Vignaux's favor. Sosson now made a line rally, and put in his largest run, which again gave him the lead. For the first time his stroke seemed, what it ought to be, and he played like a race horse. Great cheering greeted the shot which passed tygnaux's best run. He ended at 59 on a very hard masse shot. The call was Slosson 265, Vignaux 214.

Small results followed for a little while and Slosson was the part to oversit the shell which

Slosson was the first to break the spell, which he did with a handsome run of 77, and the score stood: Slosson 351, Vignaux 236. Slosson in the twenty-arst linning did some more excellent work from which he realized 69. Score, Slosson 421, Vignaux 268. The balls were leit dead safe for Vignaux, whereas Slosson found an opening in the twenty-second inning and improved it to the extent of 25. Vignaux in the twenty-third inning. Vignaux in the twenty-third inning

of 25. Vignaux in the twenty-third inning emerged from obscurity and rather laboriously produced a ran of 67, s i ping up on a miseae. Score, Slosson 46, Vignaux 335.

Slosson's run of 25 in the twenty-nitth inning was supplemented by 37 by Vignaux, who stopped on a very hard draw. Two innings later Slosson went to his last string with a run of 41, so that the marker called Slosson 531, Vignaux 330. The Frenchman's run of 40 in the twenty-ninth inning made the game again look doubtut, as it brought look doubtful, as it brok a m up within 101 of his apponent. But siesson came promptly forward with 63 and needed but ave points more. He missed an easy three cushioned shot and gave V g laux another opening, which he improved by pla ing his best billiards and making the best re of the game. Slosson watched his play with paintul solicitude as the big man approached the century point, and when the marker called out "O e hundred" the house rang with cheers. Vignaux stopped at 105 on a miscue, and Slosson ran out with his five

necessary points.

Scheier and Vignaux play to-morrow night and Schaefer and Slosson Wednesday Slossen -1, 13, 0, 0, 14, 0, 6, 0, 35, 27, 0, 43, 20

10, 0, 7, 89, 9, 77, 1, 69, 25, 16, 2, 26, 0, 41, 1 Vignaux—1, 7, 5, 2, 1, 3, 1, 0, 1, 37, 0, 0, 1, 41, 6, 75, 33, 2, 20, 14, 18, 0, 67, 0, 3, 37, 15, 0, 40, Highest runs-Vignaux 75, 67, 106. Slosson Winner's average, 1941-31. Loser's aver-Time of game, 3 hours, 40 minutes.

THE TEXAS BLAZE,

Galveston in Need of Aid from Gen-

crous Neighbors. GALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 16.-A mass meeting was held this afternoon to secure popular expression in regard to the advisability of ne cepting tenders of aid from other cities, Mayor Fulton said that the distress was much greater than at first estimated, and he thought he could accept without loss of dignity all voluntary tenders of aid. A resolution was passed manimosly ap-pointing a committee of ten to telegraph to the newspapers and individuals that the loss was greater than first supposed, being fully \$2,500,000, or one eighth of the taxable value of the city; that the immediate and ap. value of the city; that the immediate and approximate distress in view of the coming winter is very great and desperate, and that proffered aid will be thankfully accepted. Several thousand dollars were paid out to-day, and about \$4,000 received. Total subscriptions are \$68,000, of which \$33,500 has been paid. Contributions have been received from Austin and other received from the series of assistance, were been paid. Contributions have been received from Austin and other Texas cities, and inquiries if assistance were needed from Portland, Me., Philadelphia and Charleston, S. C. Replies have been sent, accepting the profers with thanks, A careful investigation shows that 56s residences were destroyed, over 190 more than arst reported. New York, Nov. 16.—Eighteen hundred and twenty-ave deliars was to-day sent from this city to Galveston to relieve the are suf-

Charged With Murder.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.-Mrs. Mary Parker was to-day arrested, charged with having caused the death of her husband, William Parker, a bartender, who died Friday. Parker told the physicians who attended him his wife had a violent temper, and had hit him wife a seis-sors. She says the wound from which her husband died was inflicted by a door tailing

Police Court Docket.

Judge Stenberg had a light house before him yesterday. The following cases were disposed of: Pat Petty and Geo. Thompson, drunk

and disorderly, \$5 and costs, Thompson ommitted Ed. Cain, intoxication, discharged

Samuel Lowe, fighting, \$5 and costs.

Allen Jefferson, disorderly conduct, \$1 W. J. Jenkins, carrying concealed cupons, \$10 and costs.

Charles Gearon and Louisa Gearon, \$5 L. Danbaum, allowing nuisance, dis-

Sold Liquor to Her Husband.

In the district court to day the case of Mrs. Annie Cornish vs Barney Maginnis ms been on trial before Judge Neville. The plaintiff sues Mr. Magianis for \$3,-

600 damages on raccount of his seiling liquor to her businsul, a confirmed ine-briate, after he had been requested not to do so. The suit is brought under the provisions of the Slocumb law. A simi ar ease was decided last year for the

plaintiff.

United States Court. The court was busy yesterday with the continuation of the case of Doty vs. The Sisters of the Order of St. Francis of Nebrasks. I The grand jury was occupied with its secret deliberations and made no find-

> Livers The Returned Swindler.

Rev. J. A. Hood, of Schuyler, stated clerk of "Presbytery of Omaha," writes to J. H. F. Lehman of this city "There is no Rev. F. A. Schnitzler connected with the Winnebago Presbytery, or with any other Presbytery of our churches." Two Weddings.

Judge Weiss married yesterday two

couples, Richard H. McMohns and Helen Seek, and Herman Moehle and Margaret Bichel. All parties reside in Omaha

Brevities. There will be a meeting of the Wom-an's Christian association at 2 p. m., on

Tuesday the 17th. Ben Hogan, the reformed pugilist, will

hold meetings every night this week in the Buckingham hall. W. F. McMillan, assistant general freight agent of the Union Pacific, left for the east yesterday morning

The first four of the new uniform coats were turned out from the tailor's yester-day and donned by their respective own-ers. The other uniforms will be ready

W. J. Jenkins, who was arrested by the police for fast driving, was found yes-terday to have a pair of brass knuckles on his person. He was fined \$10 and costs for carrying concealed weapons. It was reported at the police headquar ters yesterday that burglars entered the fuel office of P. Milestone & Co., Sixteenth and Nicholas streets, Sunday

night, by cutting a pane in one of the rear windows. Nothing of value was taken, however. Geo. Thompson, recently acquitted in he district court of a charge of highway robbery, got on a big spree Saturday night, and was corralled by the police.

He was fined by Judge Stenberg yes-terday, and in default went up to the county jail. General Manager Callaway and General Superintendent Smith, of the Union Pacific, returned vesterday from attendance upon the meeting of the Union depot company. The clerks of the party had a great time "feeding" the Kansas

City reporters about "the removal of the headquarters." Yesterday Messrs, McCague Bros, purhased the lot on the northwest corner of Fifteenth and Dodge streets, on which McShane's livery stable now stands. They will erect thereon some time within he next two years a handsome bank structure. The only reason that work on the building cannot be commenced at once is that there is already a one year's

lease on the property. Thursday evening occurs the social of the Knights of Labor, the occasion being the opening of their new hall, over 1313 Douglas street. An enjoyable time is anticipated and arrangements are completed for an evening of social pleasure. The programme will consist of music, both vocal and instrumental, dancing and other amusements. Refreshments will be served in the ball. All Knights of Labor and their families are invited to be attend.

Catarrh Is a very prevalent and exceedingly disagreeable disease, liable, if neglected, to develop into serious consumption. Beng a constitutional disease, it requires a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, acting through the blood, reaches every part of the system, effecting a radical and permanent cure of entarch in even its most severe forms Made only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell,

Personal Paragraphs. H. T. Leavitt, of Lincoln, is at the

W. H. Michael, of Grand Island, is at Bartlett Richards, of Chadron, is a guest at the Paxton.

W. H. Parker, of Bassett, Neb., is in the city, stopping at the Milard. Frank M. Northrop and wife, of Wayne, are guests at the Paxton. F. H. Galbraith and F. C. Kiene, of

Albion, are quartered at the Paxton. W. E. Andrews, president of the Western Newspaper Union, is in the city. D. H. Cook, J. R. Burks and W. G. Washburn, of Beatrice, are at the Pax-

Judge Isham Reavis, of Falls City, accompanied by his son, is stopping at the John S. Stuff, a prominent attorney of Auburn, is in the city, stopping at the

Paxton.

Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, the distinguished lecturess, is in the city, stopping at the Paxton hotel. The friends of Frank P. Welch will be learn that he is convalescing from his attack of pneumonia.

J. Stutzman, Milford; A. W. Hoffman Buffalo; Pat Gibbons, Orleans; E. W. Hayes. Beatrice; W. C. Swarts, Eliver City, are at the Canfield. Hon. B. F. Thurston, of Providence, R. I., F. W. Lehman, W. E. Andrews and A. B. Cunemins, of Des. Moines, are

in the city, called here by the session of the United States court. Judge Lynch Holds Court.

Nonrotak, Va., Nav. 16.—The negro Noah Cherry, who attempted a hendish assault up-on the little white girt Journio Powell, and then murdered her in Princess Ann county, was banged to a tree within a mile of where the deed was committed, about I o'clock this morning. He confessed the crime just after the rope was placed around his neck.

TUTT'S 25 YEARS IN USE. The Greatest Medical Triumph of the Ago!

TORPID LIVER. Loss of appetite, Bowels contive, Pain in the head, with a duff sensation in the back part. Pain and with sensation had back part. Pain and with shoulder-blade, Pailness after exiting, with a distinctionation to exertion of body or mind. Irritability of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of baying neglect of some duty, Weariness, Dizziness, P. litering at the Veart. Data before the cycs, Headache over the right eye. Restlessness, with fitted dreams, Highly colored Unite, and COMESTED A TIGM.

TOTATION.

TOTATION.

TOTATION.

TOTATION.

TOTATION.

TOTATION PALLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a change of foeling aste atomish the sufferer. They increase the Appetite, and cause the hady to Take on Flesh, thus the system is nonrished, and by their Tonic Action on the Digestive of the Conic Action on the Digestive of Take and Planta Stockers. It was a stockers to produced. Francisco, it was transfer to the Conic Action of the TUTT'S EXTRACT SARSAPARILLA

Renovates his body, make i healthy desa, strongtones the wear, repairs the wastes of the system with pure blood and hard muscle; cones the nervous system, invisorates the brain, and imparts the vigor of manhood. 51. Sollby drawests. OPPICE to Murray St., New York.

NEVADA STORIES

How Sharon Became Senator and the Way He Treated His Friends -The Virginia City Fire.

A correspondent writing to the Denver

The discovery of the bonanzas on the 1,400 and 1,000 foot levels of the Belcher and Crown Point mines, on the south end of the great Constock lode, being the result of Bill Sharon's confidence in the stability of the mines and that large quantities of each ore existed below the levels which had been worked for more than ten years, entirely exploded the idea that the great Comstock had betered out. The wonderful change from almost ne-pair among those who had invested their capital in this species of property to that of unexampled prosperity im-pressed the people of the battle-born state with a sense of deep and everlastin, gratitude to Mr. Sharon, and they, being of a generously disposed turn of mind, were inclined to reward him, and only awarted a chance to carry into practical operation their wishes. Accordingly, in 1874, the opportunity presented itself. On the 4th of March, 1875, the term of the Hon. William M. Stewart, senator in congress from the state of Nevada would expire, and a legislature so elect his suc cessor would have to be chosen at the fall election of 1874. Mr. Sharon was consulted with reference to the desires of his friends, and he expressed great satisfaction on learning their intention and and entire willingness to represent the state in the senate should they succeed in electing a legislature favorable to his elevation to a seat in that honrable body. The political machine was accordingly set in motion and a thorough canvess of the state made. Nominations of men fa-vorable to the election of William Sharon to the senate were made in the severa counties of the state, and the political field from a republican standpoint looked as serene as a May morning. But soon another Richmond appeared upon the scene and challenged Mr. Sharon's undisputed route to a seat in the senate. That person was Gen Thomas Williams, another millionaire residing in Califorhia, as did Mr. Sharon, but owning a large interest in the Comstock. Gen. Williams had been in Nevada, and had long cherished a desire to occupy a seat n the United States senate. Being a ster

ling democrat, he indulged himself in the pleasing thought that his opportunity was now at hand. Ho entered the cam paign with the determination to capture prize if talking would avail anything. By that system of canvassing he succeeded in arousing Mr. Sharon from the apathy he was manifeling, and his friends impressed upon h m the necessity of prompt action, otherwise the demoerats would capture the legislature and elect Gen. Williams. He accordingly unclosed the strings of his "sock," and the political caldron did then boil. In the large towns and mining camps in the state an era of prosperity and life en-sued which had been previously unknown to the oldest inhabitant, and as the day of election approached, Sharon's mau-

agers left no stone unturned which would strengthen or promote his cause The day of election arrived, and the openness with which votes were pur-chased at \$5, \$10, and even as high as \$20 apiece caused dismay to sieze the democratic ranks, and they abandoned the contest. The entire republican ticket was elected, involving an expenditure of \$325,000, which Mr. Sharon promptly paid. The voting population of Nevada

at that date did not exceed 19,000. This high price for voters may astonish the \$2 voter and scheming politician of virtuons Colorado, and cause them to reflect how a man could expend that large amount of money for an office which paid only \$12,000 for the term of six years and ever got his money back, but it can be readily explained how easily

Mr. Sharon did it. The legislature met on the first Monfor the honor conferred upon him, in duced a majority of the members who voted for him to put the money they had corruptly received from him to secure their election into the stocks he was then manipulating. Relying on his integrity of purpose, they, lamblike, entered the scheme in the fond hope of further enriching themselves, but alas! the pointers these wise legislators had received from their newly-fled senator proved their own destruction, for on the expiration of the session-sixty days-Mr. Sharon had all the money back expended on the election, with a large surplus besides. In-deed, so fearful had the cinching process been applied to them that many had to

seek him for means to return to their During the interim of Mr. Shavon's election to the United States senate and the taking his seat therein, Virginia City was visited with a calamity which came very near reducing him to absolute want. That beautiful city, which stood almost in clouds, near the summit of Mt. Davidson, the pride of the Nevadian and glory of the miner, in the month of November, 1875, was visited by a fire which destroyed buildings and property to the value of millions of dollars. The origin of the fire resembled in some respects the great tire in Chicago. In the latter case the fire was the result of a kick of that famed cow belonging to an humble washwom-an named O'Leary, while in the former case it originated about 6:30 o'clock, a. m., in a little shanty on A street from the from the upsetting of a burning lamp. The fire department responded promptly to the call, but that Washoe zephyr. which was prevailing at the time soon wafted the flames to the adjoining small tenements, they being constructed of very inflammable material. The supply of water becoming exhausted, and the fire getting beyond the control of the depariment, the citizens commenced to prepare for the worst. Every means of conveyance was brought into use to re move goods, furniture, baggage, and var-nables to safe places. The most extravagant prices were demanded by expresmen for the use of their wagens. high as \$50 and \$100 an hour was paid in some instances for their use. By 70' clock it was evident that all that portion of the city lying north of Taylor street was doomed to destruction. The wind was blowing a hurricane, the rearing of which, combined with the crackling of the flames, the explosions in the ings, and the falling of the walls was a cene which no change or circumstance

will ever be able to offace from the recollection of the Comstockers. The themes in their cruel career had crossed C street. The Territorial Enter prise building and International hotel were in flames, and it was evident the Consolidated Virginia, Ophr, and possibly the California hoisting works would soon fall victims. The utmost conster nation and dismay prevailed. shafts of those mines should catch fire and burn the loss would be irreparable. But during all this exciting men, James G. Fair and John W. Mackay retained their equilibrium. Mackay had anticipated an emergency of this char-acter by placing twenty feet below the surface in the Consolidated Virginia shaft two heavy iron doors. These he closed and illed to the top and with his forces directed his attention to saving the magnificent works of the California, which were just being completed. Never did men work with such a vim in trying to save property and their efforts were crowned with success and each one, who had assisted was suitably rewarded. The Opher was not so fortunate with its shaft it cought fice and burned for some distance, and required one steam engine nearist wenty four hours before it was extinguished. During its progress a large number of buildings were blown up with giant powder by the chief of

police to stay the fire's advance. Final y it was checked by the application of cose dirt on a building which had been slown down. The loss of rolles pertain ing to the early days of the famous scale, owned by the society of pioneers, was great for most of them could not be re-placed for love or money. One of the most serious losses was that of the private cabinets, which contained spec-mens of rare beauty and as great ric ness as were ever extracted from the prospector. These all disappeared the conflagration and where the magnificent cases once stood in which the were exposed to view nothing could be found but a few blackened nuggets.

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HE TOOK WHISKY.

After Taking Water at the Month of

a Cowboy's Pistol. Big Horn (W. T.) Sentinel: A nobby and snobbish milord of British extraction caveled from Big Horn with us and Abe Idelman on the stage conclicarly this week. Milord was excessively exclusive, He wouldn't be social and spoke to no one except the two "John Henry" servants he had with him, and was altogether as unpleasant at his snobblishness could make him. At a dinner station there were a lot of jolly cowloys on a lark, and one of them, "treating" every-body, asked the Englishman to drink. Of course milerd lengthily refused. The cowboy displayed a dangerous look The cowboy displayed a dangerous-looking sixshooter and very impressively insisted on his drinking. "But I cawn't, you know; I don't drink, you know," was majord's reply. Mr. Cowboy brought the anuzzle in close proximity to the knot in which milord's brains were supposed to lie hidden somewhere, and then he said he'd drink—he'd take soda water, you know. know.

"Soda water nuthin," said Mr. Cowboy. "You'll take straight whisky."
"But, aw, this American whisky, I enwn't swallow it, you know."
"Well," said the cowboy. "Th make a hole in the side of your head so that we can pour it m," and he began to draw on milord, and milord said. "Aw, that'll do, I'll drink it."

Then the cowboy invited milord's ser vants to drink, which horrified him.
"They don't drink, you know," he said.
"Wall, we'll see whether they do or not," said Mr. Cowboy. "The chances are you don't give 'em's 'hoportunity." Come up here, you fellows, and guzzle some, 'and the two John Henrya, with a little show of reluctance, but really glad to get drink, came up, and the cowboy passed a tumblerful of torchlight procession whisky for milord, and the servants poured for themselves.

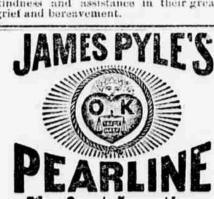
Then the cowboy made the John Henrys clink glasses with milord, and all drank and there was great fun. Milord tried after that to be very jolly, and the stimulant assisted him decidedly. But in the ceach he fell back into his exclusiveness, and retained it throughout, and has probably got it yet.

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His Joke Did Not Save Him. New York Telegram: "You are here every week. What is the matter? You are a nuisance," said Justice Duffy, in the Tombs court, to Michael Walsh. Michael's face was in a broad smile as e replied: "Well, even if I am, judge, he replied: you wouldn't commit a nuisance, would

I will punish a nulsance, though. One month," said the judge.
"It d'dn't work," was all Walsh said as he walked away.

Leslie's Funeral. The funeral of Charles Leslie, who was shot by R.L.Powell, took place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. It was attended by nearly three hundred friends. The members of the bereaved family wish to thank their friends through the BEE for their kindness and assistance in their great grief and bereavement.



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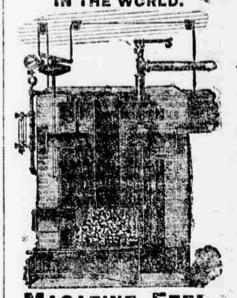
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