# A BAD BLOW FOR COVINGTON

Fire Destroys Eight of Her Principal Business Houses.

LOSS FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS

Proceedings of the Fourth Day of the Trial of Charles Shephard at Fremont - Other News About the State

### A Rig Whisky Blaze.

A Big Whisky Blaze.

Danni City, Nob., Jun. 30 — Special Telegram to This Ber. — Eight saloons were burned to the ground this morning in Stanton's addition to Covington. The free started about 30 clock and originated in the club rooms of Arensdorf & Leader's saloon. fire consumed all of the best salouns and burned up three wholesale liquor houses. How the fire originated cannot be found out, but it is supposed to be the work of an in-pendiary. Some of the liquor was saved,

but it is supposed to be the work of an incendiary. Some of the liquor was saved,
but everything else is a total loss.

The buildings and most of the liquor were
fully insured except that of one saloon
keeper, John Manderschein, whose insurance
expired yesterday and he had not renewed it
yet. He estimates his loss at \$5,000. The
real were insured for nimost their full value.
The dre was the work of a flend, as the place
Where it originated was saturated with keroseus. The place where the fire originated,
in Faul Leader's saloon, was insured for
\$5,000, and man liquor to flend of the
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action of the place where the fire originated,
in Faul Leader's saloon, was insured for
\$5,000, and man liquor to flend of the
supplement of the place of the saloon
a keepy loser, he wholesain house being atmost an entire loss. The most of his goods
were stored in his collar and the fire made
such rapid progress that there was no time
to got his goods out. The buildings occupied
an entire lose will amount to about \$5,000.

Fourth Day of the Shephard Trial.

Fourth Day of the Shephard Trial

The entire less will amount to about \$50,000.

Fourth Day of the sheephard Trial.

Framor, Neb., Jan. 30.—[Special Telegram to Tire Ber.]—Today was the fourth day of the trial of Charles Sheephard for the murder of Carlos Pulsifer at Crowell. The following witnesses were examined; Dr. Mortlock, John Pulsifer, John England, Dr. Sprague, W. T. Cohee, Herrian Diers, Frank Hormel, Fred Muller, Angust Alberts, Miss Richmond, Gustave Shoemaker, Frank Grube, Edwin Nathan, John Romberg, Reuben Neff and Mrs. Pulsifer, Through the 53stimony given the state traced the murderer stop by step to the identification of Shephard and Frust. Much of it was proviously detailed in The Ber. At 10 octook on the inght of the murder two men answering pretty closely the decription of the prisoners appeared at the John State of Gustave Shoemaker and bought a loaf of bread. They stated that they were going to West Pominand next morning they appeared at the Sugnito of Jennie Burns in that place. While there Shephard spoke of having a grin, which he said he had hidden in a hay stack near Scribner, and which was found there by his direction after he had been captived. One of the himmes of the Eurus bagnit testing that Shephard was one of the two men who called there the next day after the murder. The testimony also snowed that the west morning but one after the murder at 4 octook two persons came to doe Shephard's barn in Scribner, and that one of them was Frust. The testimony and snowed that the west morning but one after the murder at 4 octook two persons came to doe Shephard's barn in Scribner, and that one of them was Frust. The testimony and snawn, more witnesses.

BEATHICE, Noh., Jun. 30.—[Succial Teigram to The Heat.]—Joseph Grimes, pro-prietor of Grimes' hall, sued John Ellis, O. H. Phillips and M. B. Davis in Justice Cal-H. Phillips and M. B. Davis in Justice Cal-lison's court this afternoon for damages done his hall during the rather boisterous republican city caucus held there last fall. The damages are fixed at \$200 by plannifi, but late this evening the jury crought in a verdict in Grimes' favor for only \$59. As the damage was the result of the caucus, and being generally regarded as a reasona-bic claim, the republicans of the city will generally chip in to satisfy the judgment.

# A Premature Blast.

A Premature Hlast.

Louisville, Nob., Jan. 30.—[Special to The Ber.]—A very serious accident occurred at the J. Bauer quarries two miles east of this place yesterday. The men had put in a blast and fired it, but the powder went off without blasting the rock. The foreman, Mac Sinth, and one of the hands named Henry Johnson went to the blace and examined it and concluded to put in another charge of powder. They were nouring the pswder out of a key when it all exploded, burning their faces and bodies in a fearful manuar, taking all, the hair off their heads and faces. A physician was called in and dressed their womans, and they are resting as count, etably as possible under the circumstances. No one else was sujured, although the shock of the explosion three servers are size of the county.

NEURASKA CITY, Neb., Jan. 33.—[Special Tun Ber.]—Ed Platner, an old settler and well known; who died two days ago, wa during life an avowed infidei and admirer fugorsoli. He had a well stocked library ingersell. He had a well should liberry or mooks on this subject, was a well read man and never so happy as when organiz agains one teachings of the bible. On the day of list death, when he resilied that his disast, but was hear at bank, he sent for a Christian was hear at bank, he sent for a Christian was been seen to subject to infidity, and it his becase on the subject of infidity, and

Niobrara Preparing in Boom.
Niobrara Preparing in Boom.
Niobrara, Nob., Jan. 39.— Special to Tuz-Bire.—The first preparation for new business in Niobrara, preparatory to the opening of the Sieux reservation and the completion of the Fremont, Elkhors & Missouri Valley railroad to this place May 1, comes from Omaha, William Wolf will manage an ex-tensive clothing and furnishing establish-ment for Omaha parties, and the Niobrara Paoneer has just contracted for a new Potter press with the Chengo agency and an entire rese with the Chengo agency and an entire press with the Chicago agency and su enti-new dress, ready for the new life about to b realized. Other enterprises will soon for

Arapahor's Shipping Record. Anaranos, Neb., Jan. 50.—[Special to Tru-Hes.]—Arapabos feels quite proud of he-shipping record of 1859, which is as follows: snipping record of 1839, which is as follows: Received—Lumber, of our loads; coal 35 car loads; sail, 8; implements, 10; barbed wire, 3; apples, 4; emigrant movables, 19; live stock, 20; total, 251. Forwarded—Grain, 230 car loads; live stock, 163; hay, 33; tone, 4; broom corn, 54; miscellaneeus, 25; total 544. We consider this a good record, 11 attests the productiveness of our soil, and the thrift of our farmers.

# Accepted the Island.

Accepted the Island.

Niomara, Neb., Jan. 20.—[Special to Trm
Hag. i—At the council meeting last evening
the city formally accepted Niobrara Island
from the government. This island contains
about one thousand acres and forms a part
of the agreement with the Soux indians
opening the reservation. It is connected
with Niobrara by the large tree tringe crassing the Niobrara siver here, and will be improved as a part.

Willing to Assist.

KEARNEY, Nob., Jan 30.—(Special Telegram to The Her.)—Word was received here today from Chadren that the business men of that city wished to assist the Kearney & Hisck Hills railroad. Chadron is on the ime of the proposed route and its people offer liberal inducements to accure the road as soon as peasible.

Preliminary Surveys Commence d. Ngmasa, Cirr, Neb. Jan. 30—[Special Telegram to Tan Ban.]—Surveyors com-menced work this morning making prelim-nary surveys at this point for a permaneat high wagon bridge across the Missouri river.

A Platesmouth Waterworks Burst Platesmouth, Nob., Jan. 30.—|Specia

Telegram to Tux Bus. |-This evening the pump house to the stand pipe burst end com-pletely drained the standpipe, leaving the city without proper fire protection.

The Nicholson Woman.

Examon, Neb., Jan. 20.—[Special Telegram to Tur Hen.]—Miss Mary Nicholson of this place, who has recently acquired considerable newspaper notoriety by reason of her relations with Cook, the Omah swinide, is not at home at present, being at Sidney, this state, on a visit. It will be remembered by readers of Tile Hen that Mrs. Cook, wife of the suicede, charged Miss Nicholson with stealing tothers and silverware from her. While your representative was unable to establish this fact, it was loarned that Mrs. Cook recovered, on a search warrant issued by Justice Smith, two trains filled with female wearing apparel and sundry articles at household goods valued at \$25 at 40 at 10 at 1 The Nichotson Woman.

An Oakland Jeweler Closed Up.
Oakland, Neb., Jan. 21.—(Special Telegram to Tue Bur.).—J. P. Lindblad, dealer in perceive and silverware, was today closed up by the Omaha National bank of Omaha. The closing was caused by the failure of Eddolm & Akin to Omaha Some time ago, who held J. P. Lindblad's notes to the amount of \$1,200, and when they failed they turned the notes over to the Omaha National bank.

### The Bonds Carried.

The Bonds Carried.

O'Neilla, Nob., Jan. 30.—[Special Telegram to The Ben.]—The proposition to vote \$36,000 homis to the Puclic Short. Line was submitted to the people of Grattan township today and was carried by a unspirity of 415 to 10 araiwst. The people are very jubilant over their success. There is still \$14,000 in bond to be voted on by the city. This practically assures the building of this line into O'Neill is soon as the weather will permit.

Washinoron, Jan. 30.—The president today sent to the senate the following nomi-nations: William H. Taft of Ohio, to be properly Report Adjunct Ly. of today sent to the scnate the following commutations: William H. Taft of Ohio, to be solicitor general; Robert Adams, Jr., of Pennsylvania, now accredited envoy extraordinary and minister beinpited intry to the contre of Rrazii, to be the same to the United Statos of Brazii, Postunasters—Patrick W. Fennessy, Orleans, Nob.; Clark Robinson, Fairmont, Neb., Edwin A. Wood, Avoca, Ia.; Channeay F. Owen, Sanborne, Ia.; Educate H. Dylie, Charles City, In.; Oliver D. Heald, Kingsley, In.

New York's Pair Fund.

Athert, N. Y., Jan. 30.—The world's fair bill as amended by the sounts yesterday came up in the assembly this afternoon and after a long debate the amendment adding twenty-two names to the list of commis-siohers was stricted out and the bill passed. The bill was immediately sent over to the senate and was at once taken up by that body. The democrats favored its immediate passage as it stool, but the republicans in-sisted on the amendment being again added and the appointment of a conference com-mittee. twenty-two names to the list of commis

Much Excitement About Nothing. Venumenton, S. D., Jan. 20.—1 Special Telegram to Turn Ber. 1—People in this city were theorem into a state of excitement a few days since by the court that a combination had been formed at Pierre to remove the state university from this city to Huron. Advices received today from United States Marshal Fry and Senator Jolley are to the effect that a canvase of the legislature reveals the fact that the purpose of the combination cannot be carried out. Vermillionities are quite happy in consequence.

Admiral Kimberly Sanguerted. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—A public reception was tendered Admiral Kimberly, Just tion was tendered Admiral Kimberiy, just returned from Samos, by the chamber of commerce, attended by thousands of citizens and a number of may and army officials. President Perkins of the chamber of com-merce read resultions culorizing the con-duct of Admiral Kimbery, his officers and sailors. General Miles, Admiral Kimberly

Patal Fight with Strikers.

VIENNA, Jan. 30. Five hundred glass orkers who were on a strike at Gobieng Workers who were on a strike at Gobione, Hohemia, forced an entrance into the factory in which they had been employed and de-stroyed all the machinery. The strikers larmed on the police who were trying to quell the riot, and in the conflict that fol-lowed two of the rioters were killed and many others sorined wounded.

Grist 5: III Hurnett.
VERMILLION, S. D., Jan. 80.—[Special Telegram to Tim: Ban.].—Domono's grist mili-burnet this morning just before 6 o'ciock.
The fire originated in the engine room. No one was about the premises when it started. The property was valued at \$15,000 and only a small portion of the stock was saved.

Arrested by Lancoln Officers Arrested by Lincoln Officers.
Denvini, Jan. 20.—Officers from Lincoln,
Nob., today arrested Charles Williams as he
was aligation from the train from Sait Lake,
Williams is wanted at Fredonia, O., for the
murder of William Metans, a farmer. He
is also wanted at Johnstown, Pa., for safe
blowing.

Victims of Spotters.

Kansis Cirr. Mo. Jan 180.—It is stated that twenty-right freight and passenger conductors on the Hannial & St. Jeseph rail road are to be dischurged at the end of the month by reason of the revelations made recently by spotters.

The Death Record. CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 30.—Prof. Karl Mera-airector of the musical appartment of Woos-ter university, died today of la grippe.

# A SUIT FOR BIDD,000.

A Man Thought to B: Dead, Turns Un

A Man Thought to B: Dead, Turns Up to Claim a Fortune.

William Everhart, an old man who was supposed to be in his grave in Kansas, has turned up in New York and claims the fortune of \$100,000 which his son. Henry S. Everhart, left at his death last autumn, says a New York dispatch to the Chiengo Times. To obtain the property he has begun a legal fight in the surrogate's office with his surviving son, George P. Everhart, lifency S. Everhart for along time was in the bucket shop business in Chicago with Dan Loring and was up to his death in the same financial ince here at 18 Broadway. When he died George came to New York and stated that his father who was divorced from his wife some years ago, was lead and that he wished to take charge of the estate. He and Dan Loring were appointed administrators. Some time after Henry's death his sister wrote to her father, sho was in the cattle business at Alexandria, Mo., saying that a fortune of \$100,000 had been lost by Henry and that it was divided between "mother. Mary, Goorge and ine." By the laws of the state of New York the entires peoperty would fall to his father. Hence George's theory that his father. Hence George's theory that his father administrator and it was done, and he gave George P. Everhart hard that his father was in New York he claimed that he supposed the lod gentlemm was done, but state he of the hor was done, and he gave George P. Everhard hard that his father was in New York he claimed that he supposed the old gentlemm was doad but that he had been honestly mistaken. The father will be the sole heir of all the property that remains and can be recovered.

SWUNG OFF IN GOOD STYLE.

Another Indian Territory Murdere Hanged at Fort Smith.

HE PROTESTED HIS INNOCENCE.

A Brief History of the Crime for Which George Tobler Paid the Extreme Penalty of the Law.

A Fort Smith Hanging.
Four Smith, Ark., Jan. 30.—[Special Telegram to Tire Ber.].—George Tobler. a negro, was hanged today in the United States. Juli or the murder of Irving Richmond in the Indian Territory last April. Tobler was cheerful and composed and displayed great nerve. Heate an early breakfast and walked from his cell to the gallows with a stendy step. At 11:10 the drop was spring. His nock was broken and he never moved. George Maledon, the hangman, did his work well. and left a statement denying any knowledges of the killing of Richmond. About a hundred persons witnessed the execution. Among them were three female sequalitations of Tobler.

persons witnessed the execution. Almoly them were three female acquaintances of Tobler.

George Tobler was convicted of murdering frying fdebmond on the might of April 3a, 1859. The killing occurred near Scullyville, in the Lindan Territory, at a begrodance. The evidence was purely circumstantial, but as III feeling had existed between Tobler and Richmond sensition at once pointed to him as the guilty man. These men, both of whom were negroes, had been rival sultors for the affections of a wither woman of doubtful character, who lived at a negro house near the scene of the murder. A short time before the killing Tobler entered the room where kilchmondstep, which were the control of the murder. A short time before the killing Tobler entered the room where kilchmond in time to prevent it. He then wont to the house of a necirabor at 20 clock at night to borrow a pixel with which to kill Richmond, but falled to get one.

On the night of the dance Richmond stood feating against the side of the door playing the flodie, when he was fatally shot by some unseen for outside. It was soon discovered that Tobler was missing. He was called several times before responding, and when asked where he has been told several conflicting stories.

Tooler was arrested for the killing and brought to Fort Smith for the littling and

when asked where he has been told several conflicting stories.

Toolor was arrested for the killing and trought to Fort Smith for trail. He protested his imposince, while all of the other eight men who were with him confessed. Six of the others were hanged, here two words ago, but and had been previously commuted to incarisonment for life at the Detroit. Mich., house of correction, and George Tobice and Charles H. Battard were granted a respite thi January 20, in order to combit the president to investigate their cases. Bullard sontenes was committed to life imprisonment, but the president declined to interfere further in the case of jobice.

A Race Riot.

Macon, Ga., Jan. 30.—Seven hundred people, mostly negroes, gathered yesterday at Morgan to witness an execution which was postponed. In the afternoon a riot began between the whites and blacks, caused by a dranken negro striking a white child. Many shots were fired and one white man was fatally and others badly wounded. Several necroes were wounded, but none were label.

### SENT BACK TO O'NEILL.

A Strange Application for Admission to the Don las County Poorbouse. An old lady named Mrs. Collins, about seventy-live years of age, appeared in the office of the county commissioners yesterday with a letter which she presented. from Norfolk, and was a O'Licey, a law partner of signed by John torney of Madison county. The letter stated that Mrs. Collins was a resident of O'Neill and was the possessor of 160 acres of land in Holt county which is clear of encumbrance and valued at \$2,500. It asked that she be

Hot county which is clear of encumbrance unit valued at \$2,500. It asked that she be indmitted to the county poorhouse, as ashe is a Roman Catholic and desires to be buried in a Catholic cemetery. To recompense the county for the trouble of burying the cill and; the ietter stated that, she would deed her properly to the county.

Questioning developed the fact that the old lady has \$15.77 in east on her person and the deed referred to in the letter.

The commissioners refused to adminther to be poor farm and gave her transportation back to O'Neill.

A day or two ago a man and woman with two children applied to Superintendent Mahoney and oresented a letter from the commissioners of Pottawattamic county, saying that the family were not residents of the Bluffs, and sarcastically asking permission to return them to Douglas county.

Superintendent Mahoney questioned the man and learned that the family had moved from Norfolk to the Bluffs about three months ago, and he had been trying to eice out a miserable existence in the Bluffs, but he was taken sick said applications for relief were refused on the ground that they had not been residents of the county for six months. They were furnished with money to my their fare on the motor to Omaha. Simerintondent Mahoney waxed wrothy at this recital, and inducted a very caustic letter to the commissioners over the river, sating that he would receive the family if the commissioners would allow him to return the fifty or seventy-live familes from the Bluffs was are being kept by Douglas county. He then sent the family back to the Bluffs.

Murray and Murphy opened at Boyd's opera house iast night to a large and wildry opened has been as a comedy in which "Colonel" Gilhooley and Jerry McChiness figure as principals, was the play and these two very clover comedians dispensed so much fun in their performance that they kept the spectators constantly convulsed with laughter. Witty d'alogues, coupled with artistic imitations of the characters impersonated—Thomas Murray as Colonel Gilhooley and Marik Murphy in the role of Jerry Mctininess—produced a combination that would amuse anybody. Incidental to the play they introduced a great fleal of pinasing specialty business in the way of songs and dances, all of which, considering its excellence, added much to the general enjoyment of the entertainment. Other members of the company, especially Miss Adia Mcirose, canno in for a good share of she appliases. Miss Medrosa's daucing in the second act won nor four or five recalls. She is a lively, graceful little actress and sustained the part of Derothy very well. One of the most indigrous, yet amusing, features was the ballet divertisonment closed.

The Arouson opera company closed its Omaha season, which was entirely successful, at the Grand last night, "Erminio" being the attraction, and another large audience applicated the singing of Miss Lamout, the funsy business of Graham and DeLange, the beautiful scenery and negant costumes Manager Roth has secured into at the Boyd for a return engagement in May.

The Cold Wave Signal.

The chief signal officer has notified the Omaha observer of the approach of a cold wave, accompanied by a fall in temperature to about 15 degrees above 2470. This unwelcome visitor is due in Omaha tomorrow moraling about daylight if nothing happens to prevent

A Runaway Boy.

Fred Krauser, a runaway boy cloven years old, was arrested by Officer O Gorman last cight and taxon to the station. He ran away about a work ago and his mother has been secoring the country for tim. They live in a dugout at the corner of I wouty-seventh street and Popieton a remus.

R. F. G. E.

Dr. Simmo Quintan, exalted grand ruler of the Benevalent and Protective Order of Elsa, was a visitor last night at the regular communication of Omaha lodge, which he

helped to organize four years are. There was a large attendance of members, and a more interesting-sessing has not been held succeed to off-mission was started. The doctor is on he samual tone of all the bedges, and consequently had much to say that needly concerned every Erk. He completened by a superior of the membership, the manner in which his business transactions in which his business transactions and conference of his membership, the manner in which his business transactions are considered in the self-man also the well arranged in the stronger with the self-mission of the stronger had been much good everywhere amburulines to soon become one of the strongers secret secreties in this country. Excluding discreties in this country. Excluding discreties in this country. Excluding the property.

now of Kansas City, was present.

The City Treasurership Contest.
John Rush has filed his answer in the
county court to the amended petition of
James McShane, in the contest over the
election for city treasurer, in which he denies that all bulgts which contained McShane's name were not counted for him or
that any ballots were counted for Rush
which did not bear the latter's name. The
votes of the precinity are given in detail,
and Rush claims a majority of 731 over all
candidates. The answer denies all allegations of fraud in the rotes cast and counted
for Rush. It is also charged that many
fraudulent ballats were cast for McShane
and were counted for him.

The habeus corruss case of August Tremaine wits continued until this morning at
10 o'clock.

10 o'clock.

Miss Kate Tovey, who conducts a dress-making establishment at 1410 Capitol avenue, complains of a strange annovance in her upartments at that place that occurs nightly, but never during the day. For a number of nights past also and a dressmaker who occupies the same room with her bave been awakened by a suffacting door in their room as though, emanating from some drug, arising from the colis in the police station, as they are too far away, nor does she believe it can come from the transe that supplies the room with heat. As she has been subjected to other aunoquaces by some enemy, she is inclined to think that this is a new device of the same individual to injure her.

Dance by Lady Turners.

Dance by Lady Turners.

verein will give a dance on the evening of February 5. The dances given by these la-

des are always pleasant affairs, and the coming one premises to eclipse all others. The young issless in charge of the social are the Misses Emma Kuenne, Eva Stricker, Anna Rahliff, Anna Schulze, Amanda Klein-beck. A small blaze in a confectionery store near the corner of Saunders and Hamilton streets called the fire department to that place about 6:30 o'clock last evening. The fire was ex-tinguished before the department arrived. The damage was very slight.

## SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

Packing House Strike.

At noon Thursday a strike occurred among the employes working in the nee gang at the Armour-Cudnby packing houses, which, at one time, threatened to reach pretty large proportions. A few of the new men our-ployed are said to be inexperienced, and some of them unite incompetent for the work. Most of them, however, are trusty and competent. When some of the alleged incompetent men, were paid off at noon, receiving only \$1.50 per day, the rest, nearly a hundred, struck, heldeving that they would only receive \$1.50 per day. On being assured that they would be paid \$1.75 per day, all resumed work.

The Keights of Honor, At the last meeting of Good Will lodge No. 3,453, Knights of Honor, it was decided to have a masquerade ball at the earliest opportune date. A general committee on ar-rangements, consisting of Charles R. Bur-gess, Jacob Bellytein and George J. Seitzer was appointed with full power to act.

Emanon High-Five.

Emanon High-Five.

The members of the Emanon will return the compliment of the ladies by giving a progressive high-five party this overling. President Lawrence appointed a committee to procure suitable trophies. The interest in the classic game will draw a large attendance.

Notes About the City. William Newton of Albright is sick. Mrs. James C. Corley is listed among the

sick.

J. W. Lube, who is quite ill at the police headquarters, will be removed to St. Joseph's hospital, Omaha.

Dr. Thomas A. Berwick tomorrow will re-move his office to the Saxe block, over C. T. Van Aken's snoc store.

Van Akon's snoc store,

The regular annual meeting of the South
Omaha gun club for the election of officers
will be held Monday evening, February 3,
Hermann Kobert's jewelry store, 2610% N
street.

street.
Little Agnes, aged two years and six mouths, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Paddock, dud Thursday morning. The remains will be taken today to Percival, Ia., for interment.

James Ward, William Crandall and William Parker, three notorious crooks, were arrested yesterday by Marshal Maloney and Officer Redmond, and will receive justice from Judge King this morning.

About People.

Mrs. Edward D. Munshaw, who has been visiting her purents near Chicago during the wheter, has returned home.

Henry Greves, long associated in business with Henry Martin, today will remove to Papillion to take charge of the Sarpy hotel.

Papillion to take charge of the Sarpy hotel. Brougham Stovenson, who has been representing the Star Union lumber company in this city, will go to Kanasa City tomorrow to open an office for that company in kanasa City.

Patrick Curtin, an employe in the ham department of the Armour-Chidahy packing houses, last evening received a telegram informing nim of the death of his father in Chicago. Mr. Curtin will start home this merning to attend the funeral.

Bond Offerings WARRINGTON, Jan. 30, - | Special Telegram to The Sec. | - Book offered: \$50,000, at \$1.21; \$20,000, at \$1.04%

to The iser. j-Bands offered: \$20,000, at \$1.21; \$20,000, at \$1.035.

A remarkable scene was witnessed on the Wear at Sanderland recently. Moored at the manor quay, near Mesers. J. L. Thompson's shippard, was the steamer Wild Flower of London, which, having been aslione at Southwold, had just come to the. Wear for repairs. She carried oil in bulk, and was being pumped dry! are paratory to being docked, says the London Times. A quantity of oil from the tanks appears to have got mixed with the water in the bilges, and this was pumped into the river. Sudnayly the river near the Wild Flower became wrapped in flames. The cause of this is supposed to have been a hot rivel falling from Messes. The cause of this is supposed to have been a hot rivel falling from Messes. The cause of this is supposed to have been a hot rivel falling from Messes. The cause of this is supposed to have been a hot rivel falling from Messes. The cause of this is supposed to have been a hot rivel falling from Messes. The cause of this is supposed to have been a hot rivel falling from Messes. The cause of this is supposed to have been a hot rivel falling from Messes. The cause of this is supposed to have been a hot rivel falling from Messes. The cause of this is supposed to have been a hot rivel for a bout the rivel of the river for about two long to the river for about two long the cause of the continuent to do so for about a hour, when the police extinguished the flames with the aid of the Fire Queen apparatus and fire burrows. The vessels lamaged were the Will Flower, the Deronda, and the Douglas of Sounderland and the tug Easal of Dumfries. These were all much damaged about the hulls, decks, and rigglings, the damage, amounting to several thousands of pennas. During the excitement a man was drowned, life und two others were on board the steamer Devenda when it caught free. All three leaped into the water and two got as a very and the part of the

MONTANA'S MINING CENTER.

The City of Butte and the Biches Surrounding It.

A HUNDRED AND FIFTY SHAFTS.

These Are in the Immediate Vicinity of the Town and are Rich in Orc-Many Claims Still

The Resources of Butte BUTTH CITY, Mont., Jan. 30. - Special o THE BEE. ] - Butte is situated on a evel, some 0,000 feet above the sea, and two or three miles across, and is sur-rounded with mountain heights which ise a thousand or fifteen hundred feet on every hand. The ground on which the city stands is a barren ash heap on which grows no grass or flower, no shrub or tree. On the distant heights here and there are seen a few scraggy evergreen trees in every stage of decay, Over the level surface around the city and within its borders are located mines, and the neighboring heights are dotted with reddish buildings, smoking chimneys, piles of debris and boles gaping in the earth which alone redcom the utter barrenness of the scene. Circling around among the hills, run railroad tracks, one above another, over which trains of ears constantly hurry loaded with wood, supplies and ore, Looking up the hillsides one sees every-where the smallest one-story houses. Among the ravines in every direction, winding among which roads descend to the level of the town, serpentine and the level of the town, serpentine and tortuous, down which rattle and clang immense four-horse wagons, their hind wheels held by massive chains attached to the frontaxle, and the driver perched up in his lofty seat managing the teams with marvelous dexterity and using his lash with mingled skill and force. The town dark and grim lies stretched out below. A pull of smoke frem athousind smothered burning heaps, and from hundreds of towering chimneys on every hand, hangs over the plain, half envelops the heights the heights around and obscures the hillippa in the far off distance. Here and there are seen the log huts of twenty-five years ago. The little cottages, when not unpainted, exhibit all the colors of the spectrum—yellow, red, blue and green in a hundred shades meet and often repel the eye. These thy dwellings cling everywhere among the crannles of the hills, and are reached by winding roads which frequently narrow down to naths almost. The town is of brick and frame interminglest; compartively few business blocks are more than a story or two, and there are noticeable only the court house, the school bouse and three or four churches. Of fine residences there are a few. There is one called line, a mile or so in length; a steam-car reaches the depots a mile away, and electric lights are seen here and three tortuous, down which rattle and clang

are a few. There is one cable line, a mile or so in length; a steam-carreaches the depots a mile away, and electric lights are seen here and there. Saloous and "licensed gambling" houses are everywhere wide open days, nights and Sundays, and they attract the crowds of the idle, the curious and the victous with which the town is full to overflowing. The names of the streets are a sufficient indication of the rolling passion which sways the multitude—Agate. Aluminum, Clear-grit, Copper, Galena, Gold, Grante, Iron, Mercury, Platinum, Porphyry, Quarry, Ruby and Silver appearing among the designations of the thoroughlares. Among social organizations secret secieties appear to hold the first place in the scale. There are no less than nine lodges of Oddfellows, seven of Masons, and five of Knights of Pythias, together with lodges of railroad men and workingmen's orders, and a miners' union which numbers 3,000 members.

The chief source of wealth in Montana is mining. In the quarter of accutury since its settlement more than \$200,000,000 worth of the pracious metals has been produced, besides the rich output of copper and lead. The entire mountain portion, embracing one-third of its surface, is rich in wealth and its resources have only been touched as yet. In no other district in the world are there so many successful mines in operation as there are around Butte. The declared dividends of incorporated companies the past year aggregated 45,000,000,000, and the profits of the numerators of the companies of the past year aggregated 45,000,000,000, and the profits of the numerators of the companies and the past year aggregated 45,000,000,000, and the profits of the numerators of the companies of the past year aggregated 45,000,000,000,000 and the profits of the numerators of the companies of the past year aggregated the companies the past year aggregated the companies the past year aggregated the companies of the companies the past year aggregated the companies the past year aggregated the companies and the past year aggr

designations of the theroughlares, Many Receipts, Platibum, Popplayry, Quary, Ruby and Silver appearing among the designations of the theroughlares. Among social organizations secret social companizations secret social companization of the precious metals has been produced, besides the entire mountain portion, embracing one-third of its surface, is rich in weith and its resources have only been touched as yet. In no other district in the world are there so many an assessment of the sources of the precious metals and the resources have only been touched as yet. In no other district in the world are there so many an assessment of the sources of the precious metals have been produced as yet. In no other district in the world are there so many an assessment of the sources of the precious metals and the profits of the street, they are the sources have only been touched as yet. In no other district in the world are there so many an assessment of the sources of the street, they are the sources have only been touched as yet. In no other district in the world are there so the precious miles are the sources and the profits of the street, they combination the gold mills, cuptient of the street, they combination the gold mills, cuptient of the state, are indirectly supported by these great industries. The state of the product of the state, are indirectly supported by these great industries. The state of the product of the full duty on all lead ores interpolations of the state, are indirectly supported by these great industries. The state of the product of the full duty on all lead ores interpolations of the state, are indirectly supported by these great industries. The state is the proper of the state of the product of the state, are indirectly supported by these great industries. The state is t

that two things are needed to fully build up those great industries: The free coinage of silver by the government, increasing its value and enlarging the demand for it, and the collection of the full duty on all lead ores imported from Mexico, whether containing silver or not. Montana produced 12,000 tons of lead hist year, but was able to do so at a profit only under the stimulus consequent on the assurance of a ruling of the treasury department favorable to American producers.

At Butte are located the great copper and silver mines, whose production has increase from \$1,000,000 in 1881, to \$25,000,000 in 1889, and \$18,000,000 in 1889.—the closing of the great Anaconda mine for the last three months of the year on account of fire having produced this latter result. The total copper product of the Butte district in 1889 was 120,000,000 pounds, worth \$12,000,000 and the great quare mills produced an anggregate of \$6,000,000. The Anaconda mine has spent from first to last fully \$20,000,000 in the city of Butte. Nearly twenty thousand people in that city are are now living on the products of the great mining camp. The leads underlie the city and the surrounding sountry. The further the becomes the one. The pick and the surrounding sountry. The further the hovel in the hands of strong and stillful men are doing this wonderful work. The smellers that surround the city consume thousands of tons of coal daily, brought from the Ucion Pacilic mines. The veins of Butte are parallel volus, occarring at irregular intervais for three or four miles and extending some two miles in length. They vary in width from ten to one hundred test. They are simply vast channels filled with silver and copper. The pure ores occur in shoots from one hundred to one thousands of ton to hundred to one thousand feet in length. They wary in width from ten to one hundred to one thousand feet in length. They wary in width from ten to one hundred to one thousand feet in length. They wary in width the metal from wall to wall. No

bottom has yet been found to them. Not a single shaft that has been sonk 300 feet has core been abundanced. There is said to be enough ore actually "in sight to last for many years. Not one claim to twenty is yet opened. It is simply a question of the samply of mills and smelters and of a market for the silver, copper and lead which shall be produced. There never was a camp like Butte. The expense of maining the shalls has been from \$15 to \$30 a foot and they vary in depth from 100 feet to 1,500 feet. Thore are 330 stamps operating in Butte ore, crashing over six hundred tons per day, or about two hundred thousand tens per year. Six great smelters have a capacity of \$1,250 tons daily and their preduct will be doubtled during the present year. There are 900 other stamps operating in the state, which treat 2,080 tons of ore every twenty-four hours. There are thus treated in the entire state about seven thousand tons every day.

There are in Butte sixteen men worth

hours. There are thus treated in the entire state about seven thousand tons every day.

There are in Butte sixteen men worth from \$1,000,000 to \$6,000,000 each, and the number worth from \$100,000 to \$800,000 is very large.

Montanahasthe greatestcopper mine, the greatest silver mine, the greatest gold mine in the world, the Auaconda at Butte, the Granito Mountain in Deer Lodge county and the Drain Lummon in Lewis and Clarice county. The profits of the Anaconda are believed to be not less than \$5,000,000 a year. The Granite Mountain paysover \$200,000 a menth to its stockholders. It is supposed that profits amounting to \$10,000,000 are annually given by all the mines, which is one-fourth of the base-metal product of the entire state.

## SLANG OF WALL STREET.

A Dialect that Greatly Myst fles the Outer World

Outer World.

"No use gunning in that quarter, I tell you. If you've been caught short, best say nothing about it, urless you want to get the razzle-darzio."

These complatic remarks were made by one of the young guard of Wall street to an acquaintance at the Hoffman house last evening, says the New York Mail and Express.

"But it's an off market, anyhow."

"Not much it isn't. I've had a pointer and a couple of days will see things swimming—see at they don't. There won't be a break in the I' and O, in a month. But it's going to be quiet. There won't be any twisting anout it. It's gift edged and the fellows who are in have a cinch on it."

month. But it's going to be queer. There won't be any twisting mout it. It's gilt edged and the fellows who are in have a cinch on it."

To the uninitiated the dialoct of Wall street, of which the language just quotical is a fair example, is one of the marvels of the metropolis.

The panic of 187, "Black Friday" of 1850 and the great panic of 1873, all contributed heavily to the dialoct of the speculative class. After each period of unusual excitement the slang became more pronounced. The greatest contributor of all was the exciting period of the civil war, from which spring a remarkable list of word coinages that have, been a hundred times discussed by the men who were then the leaders on Change. It is impossible to true the history of Wall street slang without, in a measure, following the history of the street itself.

"A break" in the market—a thing till then unknown—expressed the downmovement where stock had been broyed up by artificial means; "covering his shorts" described the dilemma of a of a broker who, on a rising market, bought where he could to protect himself on the day of delivery of his contracts. Brokers who have lost standing or credit by unfortunate speculation came to be known as the "lame duck" and "anipes" of the street; they were distinguished from the "lames, "were the younger brokers who had not got crippled early in the race. "To gun a stock" was to attempt by every possible means to produce a break in that particular security. "Kite-flying" was a

HOW WHISKY WAS DISCOVERED Pirst Made in Ireland by an English Monk.

Some quaint characters can be found in the odd places of this great cosmopolitan city now and thee, says the New York Star. I met one of them driving a street car on the Fighth avenue tine last night. He is a Weishman unmed fivan Jones—little iron-grey old mae, with keen black eyes and a highly rosente nose. He was a school teacher

in his own country, a revenue officer in Ireland, an accountant in Bombay in an in the own country, a revenue onject in Ireland, an accountant in Bombay in an English shipping house, and now drives his car with the profune and synical cheerfulness which characterizes old drivers, old printers and old night withhom

watchmen.
"I learned a new thing about whisk; last night, he said to me yesterday, and I stepped on the front platform of his

"What was it?" I asked.

"Why, how it was made first," he replied as he poiled his old caterproof coat through the gund rail in front and bit off a piece of plug, "It was a monk who first invented it. He lived all alone in a little hole in the rocks. For years he had lived there. He was a man of great piety and learning. He could read the stars and foretellectipses a distorms and hard winters. He knew every herb and flower in the floids, and could concoct some powerful cordials and medicines. He could set broken bones and cure diseases, and he was askind-hearted as a child, and never hormed as much as a field mease. All the same, the psople would have nothing to do with him. They avoided him, except now and then, when some mischievons had would roll a rock down the mountain against his hat, or else stone his old shargy deg. No one ever sand a hind word to him, and no one would have been near him. Then he invented whisky. First the people smelled it, and they used to hang around to see what it was; one day the monk found a poor feliow sick and cold and gave him a drink, and then a little flask to carry away. In a week the monk had more friends than an alderman with a puil. The people almost took his arm shaking hands. They built him a fine little stone house, and he could have founded a mouastery and grown rich, but he wouldn't, but kept on making the whisky until he died.

"Where did I learn that?" said the old man, after he had caused a minute to say something sarcastic about a woman who wanted the car to stop on the wrong side of the crossing. "Why, there was un irishman, and it was the Englishman has the bottle."

"The first time frishmen ever saw whisky was at the battle of Baily-maclough, where the Saxons put up a bad job on em. It was but a short time after the days of St. Patrick, an' 5,000 frishmen came down upon the Englishman has the bottle."

"Ah, said the Irishman, be off wid ye. The first time frishmen ever saw whisky was at the battle of Baily-maclough, where the Saxons put up a bad job on em. It

a drink look out for him, for he wants to do em, moind that, said the Irish-

man.

"Au'that's the way they kept'il upall the way down from Fifty-nghth
street to Abingdon square, said the
driver. They were both good-natured,
and when they got off it was to take a
a drink and wait for the next car."

# TWO PRESIDENTS.

The Success of Both Their Candidates for Executive Positions.

The womon's clubs of this country, organized for various literary and philanthropic purposes, have, during the last ten years, become a great factor in the social life of our time in almost every state of the union, says the Youth's Companion. Sometimes they assume an amusing weight of importance in the minds of the younger members of the families of their enthusiastic officers.

officers.

At the time of the last national elec-At the time of the list national elec-tion of a democratic president there was in a certain New England village an election of officers for the woman's lit-erary club. As it happened the success-ful candidate for president of this wholly non-partisan club was the daughter of a democrat and the wife of a democrat. Her two small sons, also ardest demo-crats, naturally associated the two elec-tions, and put the one which most af-fected the home discussions first in rank and importance.

fected the nome discussions are so that and importance.

The evening that the success of both of their candidates was assured a republican neighbor going home from business found Will and Harry hanging Chinese lanterns on the gateposts became the house.

Chinese lanterns on the gatepests be-fore the house.

"Helio, boys!" said he, good-humor-edly, "What does this mean? Has any-thing happened!"

"Happened!" exclaimed Harry.

"Wny, don't you know the news?"

"Mother and Cleveland's cleeted!"
chimed in little Will, excitedly.

"Mother and Clevel md's elected, and
we're going to decorationize!"

Bridging the Danube. Bridging the Bannbe.
A representative of M. Eiffel has
rived at Bucharest on a visit in retion to the projected bridge over
Danube, says the London Globe. I
stated that M. Eiffel is expected Danube, says the London Globe. It is-stated that M. Eiffel is expocted in flucharest early in the new year. Bul-garia does not wish, the correspondent of the kechange telegraph company says, that the bridge should be direct from her side of the Danube to Crus-reda, but rathe to Arab Tabia, a point which perhaps, might be conceded by Houmania were it to serve as a junction of international lines of rallways, see-Roumania were it to serve as a junction of international lines of rallways, seeing that Roumania has her line in working order from Bucharest to the banks of the Danube on that side, and that she has her line from Comavoda, Kustindjie, on the other side. It would seem that the original plan is more to the advantage of Roumania, capacitally as the port of Kustindjie is circady much frequented, and its harbor is to be enlarged.

Grant Dake Archolas Dying. LONDON, Jan. 30.—Grand Duke Nicholes of Russia is hopelessly ili of cancer.



This powder never varies. A marver of purity, streamth and wholescon-speed. More economications the ordinary kinds, and campot be soid; or competition with the multitude of low tools short weight along or hospitale powders. S. dudy to the const. Hovat. Butto Powner Callowallist, S. Y.