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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

WIFE REFUSES TO SAY ONE WORD

TESTIFY AGAINST HUSBAND

WITNESSESS ABSENT

Maule Block Brings Out Little Tes. limony of Direct Safure and in-Head and Persons Llying In House Differ as to Number of Shots Fired,

After consuming three hours and a half last uight in hearing testimony the jury of inquest convened by Cor ner Egan to inquire into the death on West Park street, Butte, about 3 O'clock Thursday morning, was forced to adjourn until I o'clock this afternoot without hearing any evidence of a diunless if was in the statement of Secgeant William J. Dawson, who said that when Brooks surrendered by admitted that he had killed a man in the testimony was due to the fact the Brooks and his wife fiatly refused to festify, acting on the advice of Attorney Parr, who appeared for them, and John Boyle C'Reilly, said to be principal witnesses, were not present at the inquest. What lestimony was brought our was of a contradictory na-

Conflict of Testimony.

There was a difference among the witnesses as to how many shots were fired in the Maule block, and the on the body of Chevrier disagreed as to what kind of an instrument was rethe man who was killed.

The inquest was convened at 7 o'clock at Sherman's undertaking rooms. Comthe state and examined the witnesses. Fourteen persons took the stand and all of them testified with the exception of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks. The latter anewered a few irrelevant questions but to the interrogatories bearing directly on the case under investigation deplied time and time again. "I re fuse to answer.

While Mrs. Brooks was on the stand the inquest assumed something of the nature of a farce and the 200 curious persons crowded into the small and suflaughter almost constantly. Brooks would not even state his name and when a sequence of questions was put to him maintained absolute silence and not even moving his line. All the questions asked of Brooks and his wife Breen gesuming that it was connectent restimony, as the questions put rather is statements from him remained un-

tween Messts, Breen and Pair as to before the discussion had ended compliments were exchanged between the attorneys. Mr. Parr claimed that Mrs. Brooks could not be compelled to les-He maintained that as the wife of Brooks the law stipulated that she could not give evidence either for or gainst her husband, unless the defendant consented.

Mr. Breen said he had no intention to infringe on the rights of Mrs. Brooks or her husband, but was simply conducting an investigation to get at the facts in the case. He thought Mrs. brooks a competent witness, as neither her husband nor any one else had been accused of the killing of the subject of the inquest. It was impossible, he said. to get at a verdict by the jury without cirect testimony on which to base a verdict. He would not allow the witness to incriminate herself, but added that ishe must tell what part she took. in the affair herself, and not what her

They Exchange Amenities.

Mr. Parr further objected and Mr. Breen told him he was not recognized n the case any more than a "wood or Indian." Mr. Parr, addresing Coroler Rean, said he did not care for the sing of Mr. Breen, but would insist that Mrs. Brooks' rights be sustained. Ho said he had practiced law possibly longer than Mr. Brown and would say that the county afforms, had mis stated the law when he said Mes Brooks would have to tosify Breen said, addressing Mr. Parr, "You may have practiced law longer than 1 have and you might practice as long

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heres as might be considered guilty in the matter. Webb moved that the sum of \$500 he appropriated to may like expenses of the investigation, and that the committee have full power to summon and examine witnesses. Comer moved to key the twestigation on the table, as the time of the house had already been largely spent in "nvestigate" are none in Rayalli county."

Duggan declared that three telephone messages had been received the past two days from Batte by lobbyists here this rambling matter and the house should go thou

A Disgrace to the State.

"Let us try to enforce the law" said

"Let us try to enforce the law," said Everett, "or else let us take it off the statute books. It is a discrace to the state to have the law violated with the knowledge of every one of us."

Different population of the state and county officers to people at the whole people rather than to eity and county officers or to the attorney general of ble state of Montana."

Conner said be had no knowledge of i

of Montana,"
Conner said he had no knowledge of any gambling in his part of the state,
"I am astonished at the unnocence of my friend Conner," said Miller, "He is immortant and many the conner," said Miller, "He my friend Conner," said Miller, "He is ignorant of what everybody else knows, Several representatives have received the letters the past few days in regard to this gambling matter and I link all these letters should be turned over to the committee, I am told that there is an employe of the state of Montana whose husbess it is to receive grafts and see that they are distributed where they will do the most to receive grafts and see that racy are distributed where they will do the mest good. The committee should ascertain whether this is true."

The Fact Naturious,

Rice said: "I am surprised that there is a Rip Van Winkle in the house who does not know that there is sam-bling going on. A member of the house tells me that he was in a gauchling house here two nights ago, and while tells me that he was in a garebling house here two nights ago, and while he was there a peace officer of the elty of Itelena walked in in his uniform, ant down, watched things for a white and then went out. I tell you we can't have a better law than we have right now. The thing is to see if we can't enforce It. I don't betteve there is a saloon in the state that basn't a nickel-in-the-slot machine in it and I will give \$100 to any man who will show me one."

Story said that the fault is not en-tirely with the officials, but with the citizens who are not making complaints collects who are not making complaints to the officers when they learn that gambling is going on.

It was voted by 50 to 18 to appropriate the \$500 to pay the expenses of the committee in the gambling investigation.

Woman's Suffrage Bobs Up.

The third matter of importance to-day was the popping up once more of the woman's surfrage question which refuses absolutely to be numbered among the dead. A reconsideration was obtained in the secure and the bill was recommitted. In the house, too, an endeavor to kill the bill with-out discussion was defeated. The mat-The third matter of importance to-my was the popping up once more or bili. In committee of the whole an amendment was incorporated, on motion of King, that the woman's suffrage matter, when presented to the people to determine. Le piaced on a separate ballot. Speador White moved to strike out the enacting clause. An effort was made to debate the suffrage question, but Swindlehurst, who was in the chair, ruled that a motion to strike out the operating clause is not debate the In committee of the whole able in committee of the whole. White's motion was lost by 22 to 35. Then the saftrage bill was recommended for pas

suffrage bill was recommended for passage by a vote of 24 to 28.
Also in committee of the whole, the house killed house bill No. 2a, providing for computatory education of the deaf and billind, and recommended for passage house bill 96, regarding lost and unclaimed property.

These Have Passed.

These bills were finally passed by the house to-day: Senate bill 3, providing for the compulsory education of the deaf and billad; senate bill No. 4, changing the name of the Montana school for the deaf and billad; house bill No. 38, appropriating money for the Montana state this voice; by house bill No. 57, providing that city councils shall not grant franchises mill they have been all she scenned in a fair warms.

the soldiers' home, adultting disabled miners to the bome, and appropriating \$3,500 (he first year and \$5,000 the sec-ond year to pay the expenses of earing

for the inliners. This is house bill 187

Other bills which were introduced (Continued on Page Two.)

which he was prepared to submit to CHAIRMAN SELF PRESENTING THE REPORT OF THE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE TO THE HOUSE.

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wires from Denver had the effect of

versity; house bill No. 57, providing that efty councils shall not grain franchises until they have been approved by a vote of the people, came upfor final passage, but was recommitted to the committee on affairs of ettes as an amendment was presented that on the builtot at submission to the people shall be named the terms and conditions of the proposed franchise.

Among new tills introduced in the heuse to-day perhaps the one of greatest interest is the one introduced by Mullins of Silver low, enlarging the powers of the board of managers of the soldiers' home, admitting disabled Mrs. J. A. Lanzier, and Mr. Lanzier

Mrs. J. A. Lansier, and Mr. Lauzier and W. A. Cherk, Jr.

The relatives will accompany the hode to Butte to-morrow night.

While the hundreds of Butte friends of Mrs. Frank Shaw walted in socrow to hear the worst news, stiff the cold, unalterable fact that came over the

The death of a most estimable lady, coming so soon after the funeral of her sister, all within the keen memony of a said day last fall when the mother of both was laid at rest in the cemetery of Butte, makes sorrow doubly sad in a circle of dear friends and relatives which numbers a great many citizens of Butte,

Mrs. Shaw was a tady of beautifu character and noble aspirations, educoted and cultured, a broad-falades woman, a loyal advocate of the highest principles, a devout Christian and s riend whose presence in this city wid

be missed for a long time. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw were married in this ctry on the 20th of July, 1992, and this was their home ever since, although they had during four years fust passed traveled extensively end had visited the southern states. Mrs. Shaw had been a sufferer for some

months, but it was not her belief that (Commund on Page Six.)

GOES TO HAGUE FOR SETTLEMENT

TO ARBUTRATE QUESTION OF PREFERENTIAL TREATMENT.

PROTOCOLS TO BE SIGNED

the Simultaneous Raising of the Blockade-Second Is to Cover the Manner of Adjudienting the Claims of the Various Creditor Nations.

Washington, Feb. 6.—President Roose velt has declined the invitation of the allied powers to arbitrate the question as to whether they shall receive preferential treatment in the settlement of their claims against Venezuela over the other creditor nations. He reached this decision shortly before 4 o'clock this afternoon, and instructed Secretary Hay to dispatch a note to the British embassy at once advising the British ambassador to that effect. The mutier therefore now will be referred to The Hague. This will result in the immediate raising of the blockade. The administration, it is stated in official quarters, was unwilling to approve the affort of the British government to eliminate Minister Bowen from the negotiations, and, moreover, the president could not have accepted the invitation of the allies, even if he had been so disposed, without the consent of the other negotiator, Minister Bowen, and this the allies did not obtain or request in their note to the president. In tomorrow's meeting preliminaries with reference to the signing of the protocol for arbitration will be considered.

Immediately upon receipt of Secretary Hay's note announcing the president's declination, the British ambasador, a diressed a communication to Minister Bowen, stating that he was suffering from an attack of grippe and would be obliged if Mr. Bowen would call on him. The Venezuelan representative immediately went to the British embassy, where the British am bassador explained that he had been too ill to call for several days, and announced the arrival of his protocol

MRS. SHAW OF BUTTE DIES AT DENVER

IMPEACHMENT PROCEEDINGS ARE SUMMARILY DROPPED

By a Unanimous Vote, and Without Discussion, the House Adopts the Judiciary Committee's Report, Which. While Declaring in Effect That Judge Harney's Conduct Has Not Been Blameless, Also Asserts the Evidence of Malfeasance Is Not Sufficient to Justify Further Action-The Sum of \$500 Appropriated to Conduct the Gambling Investigation-Woman's Suffrage Bill Still Alive.

matters of great interest before the iding investigation and into the woman's suffrage question. In regard to the i Barney impeachment matter the action of the house was manimous. At the moon recess, the transcript of evidence having been completed, the committee on judiciary met and agreed on the report which was submitted to the house port which was submitted to the noise about 3:20 o'clock this afternoon. The report generally consures Judge Harney for his conduct on the bench, but con-siders the 1-stimony not sufficient to fusify imposchment. The proceedings were without delete or incident, al-flough there was much suppressed ex-citement annarent during the early channent apparent during the early part of the afternoon. Harmey occu-pled a place in the lobby, and was one of the first to receive information as to what the report of the committee would be. It suze stood near the door would be. If dine stood near the door at the left of the speaker, and two of his attorneys were also on the floor of the house. A number of senators, who had an inking of what was to hapen, also occupied seats on the floor. That there was to be a report of the committee this afternoon had not become generally known, however, and the gallerles were only moderately filled.

Presentation of the Report.

The report was sent to the speaker by Chalrman S If and was read by the chief cleek. The report is as follows:
"Mr. Speaker: Your committee on indictary, to whom was referred the resolution, to wit:
"Resolved, That Edward Harney, a judge of the Second indictal district, be impenched of high crimes, misdissementers and of mattersance, and that five managers be cheefed by this house of representatives to prepare articles of impeachments present them at the of impeachments, present them at the bar of the senate and presecute the

same."
"We beg to report that we have had
the same under consideration and have heard evidence concerning the matters

whether the wilness should testify, and bouse this afternoon. The bouse some natures there is an irreconcilable emerged from the flarmey investigation. and plunged into the midst of a gam- our opinion such evidence is insufficient

to warrant us in fia fing that probable cause exists for the institution of the imposciment precoodings against the said E. W. Harney of the district court said E. W. Harney of the district court of Silver Row county for the committing of high crimes and misdementor.

"It must be conceded, however, that the evidence tends to show that in some instances the conduct of said Judge E. W. Harney has been such as is not becoming in one eccupying so important and honorable a position as that of district indexe, yet in our judgment the evidence is not sufficient to justify a recommendation that probable cause exists for the impeachment of said Judge on the ground of malfeasance in office. Therefore, your committee re-

office. Therefore, your committee rec-ommends that further consideration of colution be indefinitely post-

The report as read was adopted withour a dissenting voice. To bind things and prevent it from being brought up seconded by Allen. The reconsideration

Gambling Investigation,

The second matter of importance this afternoon was a plunge into a new investigation-schait of gambling in Montana. On the previous day a committee of three had been appointed to investigate into the reasons why gambling is permitted in Montana contrary to law, and to imporch such officers as might be considered guilty in the matter. Welb moved that the sum

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pound 10e
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26e, 15e and 10e
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pound 10e
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Rump of Beef; pound
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pounds
Shoulder Mutton Chops: " pounds.25c
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BUTTE NEWS WIFE REFUSES 10

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again and not know half as much as 2 do," Again Mr. Parr objected to Mis-Brooks taking the stand, but the objection did not avail, Caronae Egun saying that Mrs. Brooks could answer any question that would not incriminate her. Mrs. Brooks then gave her name as Mrs. Bertha Brooks and her address as 221 Dakota street. Refere she was asked another questim by Mr. Breen. Mr. Pair asked if she was the wife of Brooks and her affirmative answer was made a part of the repord, Mr. Parr wanting to show conclusively the ground for his objection to the compelling of the witness to testify. The only other questions answered by Mrs. Brooks were as to the length of time she had known Mrs. O'Reilly and if her reason for refusing to answer other questions was because she was abaid of incriminating herself. To the first question Mrs. Brooks replied that she had known Mrs. O'Really "for some time." She could not say how long. but II was less than a year. To the question as to her reason for tefasing to further testify Mrs. Strocks replied. 'No. I am not afraid of incriminating myself. I simply refuse to answer. I refuse everything."

Witness is Obducate

"You refuse everything, do you?" inferrupted Mr. Breen, at which the speciators laughed. Mr. Parr was on als feet in an instant, and asked that the witness he not insulted, but protected.

Mr. Breen then put the following questions to each of which Mrs. Brooks replied emphatically. "I refuse to an-

"Where did you get the hat and coat are wearing?" (The garments were those found in the room of Chevrier by the police.

"Where did you last see Chevrier?" Did you not say in the presence of Under Sheriff McGarvey at the courtouse yesterday evening that you were in room No. 8 of the Meule block with Theyrier when your husband entered ind that you had come with Chevrler from Scandia hall; that there were three raps at the door of Chevrier's coom, and that when you usked Chevrier who could be at the door, he told you it was 'Rellly, and said to keep

"Did you not say to myself in the presence of McClarvey that Mrs. O'Reilly was jealous of you and that because of that she had gone to the Casino and told your husband where you were, so that he could drop in on you and catch you with Chevrler?"! "Dld you not have such a conversation?

"Will you say you did not have such conversation?

"When you were at the courthous making the statements referred to did you not, in the presence of a Standard reporter, use a vile epithet against

And the refusals followed every questhon.

Perfore Mrs. Brooks went on the
stand she appeared unconcerned, and
at times smiled when a question or
shewer appeared to be annusing. She
wore a light veil, and when ber lips
paried her even, white teeth were
plaintly visible. Occasionally Mrs.
Brooks looked toward her husband or
tailed with her sister, Jeanne Swan,
who sat beside her. The husband and
wife exchanged no glances of recognition. After the inquest Mrs. Brooks
asked Mr. Parr if it would be possible
for her to see the body of Chevrier.
Mr. Parr replied with emphasis that
such a thing would be out of the question. Mrs. Brooks was disappointed.
She pussed her husband on the way
downstairs, and if she nodded to him
or gave him a glance it was not perceptible.

Brooks Also Refleent.

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Brooks followed his wife on the stand, and in answer to the question, "What is your full name?" replied in a firm, clear voice, "I most emphatically refuse to answer any question." He had been cool and interested durbing the examination of several witnesses who preceded him, and his demeanor did not change while he was on the stand, After Brooks had declared That he would not answer any questions he was interrogated much after the mouner in which his wife was interrogated. He remained absolutely mute while the following questions were asked:

went to the room she would indicate you would bear your wife's voice with-

yar would hear your wife's voice within?"
"Did you not say that Mrs. O'Reilly
told you to cap three times on the
door: that when you got to the room
and heard your wife's voice you did
cap three times?"
"Did you not say that when you got
no answer and the voices within ceased
you demanded, and, failing, to get it,
leader down the door, as you had
threatened, and did you not also say
that when you broke in the door you
found your wife sitting on the lap of
Chevrler, who was seated on the bed,
and that your wife had her arms
around Chevrler's neck?"
"Hid you not say that Chevrler tossed
your wife aside and made for you; that
you thought of your revolver, and
Chevrler being a larger man than yourself you thought of your revolver, and
diawing it, struck Chevrler over the
head and that as you were striking him
the weapon was discharged?"
"Did you not say that there was
more struggling and that you ran down
the steirs and siepped over the body of
Chevrler as it lay on the landing."
"After the last question Mr. Breen discontinued, saying he simply wanted the
record to show that Irrobts had in substance stated just what had been asked
of him.

stance stated just what had been asked of him.

Before Brooks had been asked a question he was told that he need not answer any that he shought might in-criminate him. In reference to the questioning of Mrs. Brooks, Mr. Breen said he had a shullar object. He wanted the record to show also that he had asked her if she was a prisoner at the countr jult, his object being to show that if she was not be would have asked that she be committed for contempt.

Testimony of the Ductors.

While the isstimony of Drs. A. P. O'Leary and P. H. McCarthy was the same as regarded the wound in the breast, it differed in regard to the wound in the heast, it differed in regard to the wound in the heast. Dr. O'Leary testifying first. He assisted in performing the autopsy. There was a wound below the right hipple, made evidently by a bullet. The right lung was penetrated and the bullet coursed to the left, penetrating the heart and lodging in the soft tissues under the skin about three behas below the left nipple, after partially fracturing the sixch rib. That, wound was meassarily fatal. There was a wound in the forehead about three inches above the left eye and in front of the temple. It was a penetrating wound. Pieces of bone had been pushed against the membrane of the brain, but the brain was not injured.

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of the brain, but the brain was not injured.

Dr. O'Leary thought at first the wound was made by a bullet, but that thought it might have been made with a bunt instrument. He thought it improbable that the wound was made by a bullet. When shown the recolver said to have been used by Brooks in shooting Chevrier and asked if it would have been possible to inflet the wound in the head by striking with the hammer of the weapon, Dr. O'Leary replied that it was possible. The shirt and two undershirls worn by Chevrier at the time he was shot were offered at the time he was shot were offered in evidence and after inspecting the bullet holes and powder burns Dr. Otteary stated that in his opinion the

revolver was held about two feet away

from the garments when the weapor was fired. was fired.

Dr. McCarthy corroborated the testimony of Dr. O'Leary in detail, with the exception that he thought the wound in the head was inflicted with a sharp instrument or an instrument that was about midium dull or by a bullet. A bullet might have struck the skull, penetrating it, and then rebounded. Asked how for a man might vun or move with a wound in his cheet such as Cheyrler bad. Dr. McCarthy replied about 30 or 40 feet. He said such a wound would prove (atal surely within five minutes.

Landlady Speaks.

reporter. use a vice epithet against mrs. O'Reilly because of her action against you?"

"Did you say you met a man in the hall way of the Maule block after Chevier had been shot?"

"Did you not say that you bumped into the man and that after you left the Maule block you were so excited you ran into the Casino saloon at the corner of Renshaw alley and Galena street before you realized where you were?"

"Wore you sitting on the lap of Chevier when your husband entered the book. It has been shot again answer of that question Mrs. Brooks become mere indignant than she had been phatte in its declaration than at any time before. There was nothing to do then but excuse the witness and the firm of the crowd was brought to an end. There had been a loud hage every time Mrs. Brooks refused to answer, and the refusals followed every question."

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Miss Mary J. Pelletier was awak-ened when her mother was. She heard one shot, a woman's scream, and then a sound as though some one fell. She went with her nother to the stairway and saw the dead body of Chevrier. There was no coat, vest, collar or the on the body. She had no knowledge of

on the body. She had no knowledge of what led up to the tragedy, and did not know Mr. or Mrs. Brooks. Mrs. O'Reilly or Mrs. Johnson.
Mrs. Stella Matthews lives with her husband and two children in room F or the Meule block annex. She was awake when she heard a shot, and her water was a state of the Meule block annex. husband asked her if she heard the report. She went into the hall and saw two men on the landing of the floor above. One man said, "Break in the door," and she supposed that some one had committed sufelde. One man wore a hat and the other dld bot. She saw the man just after she had heard a second shot. She was greatly excited, and could not say where the men were. She was sure, however, they did not come downstairs to go out into the street. husband asked her if she heard the re-

Duggan Heard Crash.

John Duggan, a miner, was in his room, No. 1, which adjoins that occu-phed by Chevrier, when he heard a crash. It awakened him, the heard a woman cell some one's name in a loud That he would not answer any questions he was interrogated mitch after the manner in which his wife was interrogated mitch after the manner in which his wife was interrogated. He remained absolutely mate white the following questions were asked:

"Piled With Questions.

"Did you not state to me yesterday at the courthouse in the presence of others that you went to the room in the Maule block because you believed that your wife was there?"

"Did you not say that Mrs. C'Rellly and one one came to the room and a man's hat and coat on the Maule block because you believed that your wife was there?"

"Did you not say that Mrs. C'Relly shad come to you at the Casino hall in East Calena street and had told you your wife was in a room with a man and that she would show you where?"

"Did you not say that wen you get man a lond to come the remained absolutely for had been forced. There was a distribution of accors, the maveriek was an interest were invited footsteps in the hall as woman's hat and coat on a trunk in the room and a man's hat and coat on the land told you your wife was there?"

"Did you not say that Mrs. C'Relly shad come to you at the Casino hall in East Calena street and had told you your wife was in a room with a man and that she would show you where?"

"Did you not say that wen you get had come to you at the Casino hall in East Calena street and had told you you where?"

"Did you not say that wen you get had some one came to the room and a man's hat and coat on the hall as the court the hall as the court that gentleman overcoofted a brother in that gentleman overcoofted a brother in the sant there were inwrited footsteps in the hall as though the persons were running and any your wife was there?"

"Did you not state to me yesterday at the Casino hall in East Calena street and had told you had show you where?"

"Did you not say that wen you get had you not say that when you get had a man sho been shot. Duggan the say the man and the say that when you get had been shot. Duggan the say the say that the casi

persons, judging from the sounds. He went to the states and turned over the body of Chevrler, who was practically deed

body of Chevrier, who was practically dead.
Policement Hamilton. Lawson and Leydon testified to facts connected with finding the body and the arrest of Mrs. Brooks.
Samment Dawson was at the lab

finding the body and the arrest of Mrs. Brooks.

Sergesut Dawson was at the Jati when Brooks came in and gave himself up. Dawson asked if Brooks had killed Chevyler, and Brooks replied, "If he is dead, I killed him." Later Leydon brought in Mrs. Brooks, and the woman sald, "If you will get 'Reilly You will have the woman who tipped me off and brought my husband in on me." Mrs. O'Reilly was arrested at her home on South Ideaho street, and then Mrs. Brooks sald, "Now, if you will get Johnson, you will have the whole push," Mrs. O'Reilly sald in the hack, "That's what comes of going to those dances. They break up the homes of married people."

Creech Testites.

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Juseph K. Creech, manager of the Casino saloon and concert hall, was about his dulies when an employe informed him Brooks wanted him to come down stairs. Brooks was working belind the bar. Brooks went out saying that he would be back in animite. A short while later Brooks came back, He was pale and excited. Creech winted to know what was wrong, and Brooks added that he had trouble. Brooks added that he had a fight and believed he had shot

wrong, and Brooks replied that he had trouble. Brooks added that he had shot a man. He wanted to know what he should do, and Creech advised him to give himself up.

Brooks went up stairs and waited about an hour and a hair until Creech adjusted his cash, when both started for the city jail. On the way to the jail they stopped in Crowdey's saloon on Main street, where Brooks gave Creech a revolver was in evidence and Creech identified il. He had never seen the revolver before it was handed to him by Brooks.

As there appeared to be no chance to get Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. O'Rellly to testify hast night, the inquest was adjourned until o'clock this aftermon, when it is declared the women will be present with two other witnesses.

SHOOTS SHERIFF

DESPERATE ACT OF ALLEGED HORSE THIEF.

WOUNDED OFFICER IS DYING

Committed the Beed, and Re-Word Is Offered for His Capture Bend or Alive.

Rugenc, Ore., Feb. 6.-Sheriff W. W. Withers was shot and badly wounded last night near Pale by Elliott Lyons, wanted in Josephine county for barse slealing last November. The shooting occurred at Lyons' home, 30 miles west of Eugene, where the sheriff attempted to make the artist; "Lyons' wife and mother participated in the affray. The ounty has affered a reward of \$500 for Lyons, dead or allye,

George Fisher and Robert Bawlsby, members of the passe from here, arrived from Hale, where the sheriff was taken, at 10:30 to-night. They left the wounded man at 5 o'clock. He was sinking gradually, even under the in-Avence of stimulants, and cannot possibly survive the night. Mrs. Withers had just arrived at the bedside of her husband as the parties left for this city. The remainder of the posse pressed

tragedy and arrived about 9 o'clock. indignation prevails in

neighborhood of the shooting and the residents have joined the officers in the

BUTTE BRIEFS.

The inventory and appraisement of the estate of William G. Schneider was filed in the district court yesterday. It simply shows the receipt of \$1,051.57 from the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance company of Newark.

The preliminary hearing in the case of J. J. Rass. colored, who is now confined in the county jail on the charge of assault in the first degree for the alleged slashing of Mary Walsh, with a razor, was yesterday continued until next Wednesday morning.

who had nest Mathers carest Mathers, woo has been so-journing in the county fall on a charge of arson, the burning of the outhuild-ing and cremation of five cows and two horses that were in it at the time when the incendiary torch was applied, was released yesterday on a bond of \$500. Phillip Loyell filed in the district court

Philip Lovell filed in the district court yesterday a putition for the distribution of the estate of Edgar Marlow and accompanied it with a report of the condition of the estate. Lovell is the administrator. His account shows that there is \$887.84 in cash and 19 lots in Dillon to be distributed between two persons, a elster of the dead man, living in Nebruska, and the widow. The sister is to receive \$569 in cash and the widow the remainder of the cash and the Dillon property, which possesses a value of \$3.000.

Night With the Engles.

Butte aerie, No. 11, Fraternal Order of Eagles, celebrated the fifth anniversary of its organization last night in a social session and entertainmen The hall was growded to the doc with invited guests and members with invited guests and members of the growing and nopular order. The presided and amounted the programme of entertainment. At Onken, man-ager of the Union Family theater, was chairment of the social session, and if that gentleman overbooked a brother in his distribution of favors, the maveriek has not been heard from:

SONATOR CLARK RELIEVES HE CAN GET BILLGTHROUGH SENATE.

PLAN TO PAY THE INDIANS

Want Montana Appraisers.

Special Disputch to the Standard.

Billings, Feb. 6.-A meeting of the Commercial club was held this evening for the purpose of discussing the ontents of a telegram received to-day by Secretary Henry White from United States Senator Clark reletive to the Crow reservation bill. The telegram is as follows: "After frequent conferences with the

After frequent conferences with the opponents of the reservation bill, I feet confident that I can get through this session a bill providing only for the classification and appraisements and open the same for entry and rate to persons qualified for homestead entries at prices graded according to value, the proceeds of the sale to be paid to the Indians and held in trust for them by the government. The maximum prices will be \$5 or less, as may be deemed sufficient to compensate the Indians, the bill to be ratified by them, although by a recent decision of the supreme court this is not necessary, the government having power to directions. the government having power to dis-pose of these lands without a treaty Would the Indians consent to this bill

If so, it would be more satisfactory,
"Would like a full discussion of the
subject by those interested and a consensus of opinion promptly whred me."
The following message was agreed

on by the Commercial club this evening and immediately wired to Senator Clark:

"Whre received. Committee congratulates you and indorses any action which will result in passage of hill at this session. Insist on appraisers residents of Montana who are familiar with land values here."

A message was also sent to Joseph M. Dixon asking him to co-operate with Senator Clark in pushing the matter.

DIVORCED AFTER MANY YEARS OF MARRIED LIFE

Special Dispatch to the Standard.

Livingston, Feb. 6.—In the district court. Thursday morning the jury brought in a verdict finding for all of the Issues for the plaintiff, Viola H. Lee, She sued for a divorce from hemband, William H. Lee, alleging cruelty as the grounds.

The parties have resided at Fridley, this county, for some years, coming here from the Gallatin valley. They have been married for 25 years and have three or four grown daughters of ago and his wife is about 16 years of ago and his wife is about 16 years younger.

The plaintiff alleges also that the defendant had disposed of about 50 head of cattle which were her personal property and the suit against the purchaser to recover the stock is now being tried in the district court.

HOWE IS NOW IN WITH THE BIG TRUST

Special Disputch to the Standard, Scattle, Feb. 6.—John P. Howe, man-

ager of the Scattle theater and the Grand opera house of Butte, has joined the trust and this ends the bitterest theatrical fight this city has ever enown. John Cort, manager of the Grand in Seattle and president of the Northwest Theatrical association, will book for both theaters. The Grand takes high price attractions and the Seattle takes next grade lower.

A. J. DAVIDSON FAILS FOR A LARGE AMOUNT

Special Dispatch to the Standard.

Helena, Feh. 6.—A. J. Davidson of Helena has been adjudged a bankrupt by Judge Knowles in the United States court. The order was made in Butte on Thursday and was received and filed by the clerk of the courts in this city forward.

fay.

Mr. Davidson's liabilities are placed at \$375,138,52, scheduled as follows: Accommodation paper, \$281,794,89; unsecured claims, \$92,343,63; other debts,

His needs are fixed at \$22.071.11, of which \$21.000 is in the form of life in-surance, \$711.11 in stocks and bonds, \$200 in household goods and \$60 in real Of his assets \$21,300 are claimed

THOMAS CORRIGAN DIES OF HIS WOUNDS

Special Dispatch to the Standard.

Havre, Feb. 6.—Thomas Corrigan, the cowhoy who was shot by a Japanese in a street fracus here recently, died at 7 c'clock this morning. Corrigan had worked as a cowboy in Northern Mon-tana and Wyoming the last dive years.

FORMER SENATOR

SAID TO BE DYING

Sali Luke, Feb. 6,-Former United States Senator Frank J. Cannon, who was operated upon for appendicitis on Wednesday, is reported to be in a very serious condition to-day, with chance much against his recovery. He bassed a had night, but was reported as resting a little easier this afternoon,

He Bidn't Keep His Promise. Special Dispatch to the Standard.

Special Prispatch to the Standard, Red Lodge, Feb. 6,—A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Abdrew Madsen, a well-thown sheepman. He is charged with illegitimate parentage by Eller Arthur of Bridger, It is claimed that Madsen promised the girl honorable marriage; that she trusted in his repeated promises, but thay friends smally persuaded for to begin suit. The affair has greated a guideling the provided of the property ereated a scussion.

Public Orinking Fountain.

Special Distatch to the Standard.

Rozeman, Feb. 6.—The ladles of the to-cal W. C. T. U. offered to present a public drinking foundain to the city of Bozeman last night at the city council meeting. The offer was accepted. The foundain will be placed at the corner of Main street and Black avenue, the cost to be about \$200.

Lady Henry Gordon Lennox.

Landon, leeb, 6,--Lady Henry Gordon Lennox, who had been seriously ill for some time, died to-day.

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