COVERS LARGE AREA

Business Section of Yazoo Is Now in Ashes.

THE LOSS IS ABOUT \$2,000,000

Over Two Hundred Buildings Are Burned-Blaze Rages From Morning Until Night, Water Supply Being Inadequate.

JACKSON, Miss., May M .- Fire in Yazoo City today destroyed every business house of any importance, together with a large number of private residences, the principal hotel and the passenger station.

The fire started at \$30 this morning, and burned until 5 o'clock this afternoon, destroyed the publishers. The hunged dis-

destroying 200 buildings. The burned district is three blocks wide and 12 blocks long. The estimates of the loss are between \$1,600,000 and \$2,000,000.

The water supply was inadequate and efforts to stay the flames were futile. A citizen named Chamblish was killed by falling walls and Mayor Holmes was severely hurt, his condition tonight being reported as precarious.

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In the afternoon the fire spread to Latonia, a residence district, where it destroyed some of the finest homes. The Yazoo County Courthouse and the Ricks Memorial Library escaped destruction, and the vaults of the banks and the Post-office protected their treasures. Yazoo City is 40 miles distant from Jack-

end has 6000 inhabitants Some Put Loss at \$3,000,000.

JACKSON, Miss., May 25.—It is impossible tonight to place an accurate estimate upon the loss entailed by the fire, but it is thought that the total will be be-tween \$2,000,000 and \$2,500,000. Some esti-mates are even as high as \$3,000,000. The total insurance is between \$800,000 and

DRUNKEN MAN STARTS ROW. Three Men Wounded Before Peace Is Restored.

LIND, Wash., May 25.—In a shooting affray which happened at Billie's & Reiley's saloon last evening two men were seriously injured. Marshal Sturdivan undertook to arrest W. C. Brummett. Brummett had been drinking heavily and during the afternoon informed Marshal urdivan that if he undertook to arrest m he would shoot the officer.

Brummett drove a man from the saloon to the street with a gun in his hand, swearing that he would shoot him. Mar-shal Sturdivan attempted to arrest Brummett, when the latter fired. The bullet inflicted a flesh wound on the Marshal's right hand, passing upward to the shoul-der through the clothing. Marshal Stur-divan returned the fire at Brummet, the bullet taking effect in the left of the ab-

Jacob Koch, a farmer residing a few miles from Lind, was in the saloon at the time of the shooting, and was struck in the abdomen by a stray bullet. Mayor Diratine has closed all the sa-loons, and Marshal Sturdivan was ex-cused from duty and three special Mar-shals were put on duty. This was due preatening by persons on the si had taken sides in the affair. Br has a wife and child.

LAX LAWS ARE DENOUNCED:

Episcopal Ministers Take High Position on Marriage Question.

SEATTLE, May 25 .- (Special.)-Lax martage and divorce laws were deno by the Episcopal clergymen at this morning's session of the annual ciercus. "Drawing-room marriages" were de-nounced and the Episcopal elergymen went on record against secret or hurried weddings. Divorces granted upon trivial up a wall of sentiment against those : curing such relief from the courts that will eventually make their remarriage in As a method of insuring against the re-

marriage of divorced couples, the Episco-pal ministers held that an agreement ong clergymen of all churches not to

of preventing marriages that were certain to result unhappily. An interval of time elapsing between the issuance of a marriage license and the completion of the marriage contract was also declared to be necessary, in order that the marriage ony could be safeguarded. This inof a proposed marriage and the actual performance of the ceremony, it was con-

The strongest paper on the divorce subject was read by the Rev. J. E. Simpson, of Portland, who concluded his paper with this expression: "Let the church take high grounds. The marriage of her own children by her own offices and clergy boly matrimony. The marriage of the ers of the Protestant denominations by their own ministers is Christian marriage, and sacramental in its nature. rriage of the unattached, whether baptized or not, and the marriage of the non-Christian, is sacred marriage-sacred as nig contracted under natural and civil law, and as being recognized as marriage

'Let us hold the sacramental character and higher sanctity of those marriages which are clearly contracted, under Chrisaction, but let us hold also the tian sanction, but let us note and inviolability and indissolubility of any marriage whatsoever."

BAKERS DOUBLE THE REWARD For Boy's Return \$1000 is Offered and No Questions Asked.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 25 .- (Special.) The reward offered for the return of Prewitt Baker, who was kidnaped three weeks ago, was doubled this morning, and the Baker family offered immunity

from prosecution to the kidnapers if they returned the missing lad.

A consultation was held between the detectives working on the case and of friends of Baker, at the conclusion of which it was agreed to pay \$1000 for the boy's return. In a public letter fessued later the boy's parents demand that if the abductors open correspondence they send some article of ciothing worn by the lad when he disappeared. Informa-tion that lends to the boy's recovery will also be paid for.

Sheriffs Raid Distillery.

SEATTLE, May E.—Deputy sheriffs added a distillery at River Park, south of his city, last night, and found a comthis city, last night, and found a complete moonshiner's outht in an old residence, which is almost in the heart of a settled community. The men who had owned the still were not there, but Fred Pay, one of the owner, was arrested last night, but the owner was not located. Lucas' pocketbook contained a later. He stated that Israel Cohen, his pariner, had gone to Seattle the day be-



New Westminster Mills Burned. VANCOUVER, B. C., May 25 .- Kirkpatick & Co.'s shingle mills at New West-ninster were destroyed by fire last The fire spread with great rapidity. The assertion is made that those concerned in blowing up the house in which the Chinese employes of the mill lived also set fire to the factory. The

STRIKERS AND "SCABS" IN RIOT | the newspapers." Leatherworkers' Union and Nonunion In Free-for-All Fight.

Mutterings of "scab" that have been heard from the striking leatherworkers resulted in a riot on the corner of Fourth and Salmon yesterday evening at 6

The nonunion laborers were leaving their work under the escort provided by their employers. The procession was moving with much dignity up Fourth street last night, when some one broke ranks; it is not clear in whose ranks he walked, and even the proximity of the najesty of the law as embodied in the courthouse and County Jail, could not revent the first blow that lead to a carisian type of riot, in which everybody hit everybody else and cracked crowns and bloody noses were handed about

officiate at a wedding where another pas-tor had refused to serve would have a wide-spread influence.

The publication of bans by the Episcopal Church was urged as an effective means the place for him to report was at the

ick he went with his man, but the jailer of the latter estimable institu-tion refused to take in Schnell on Cox's recommendation. Meanwhile the patrol wagon busily clanged up to the scene of type, vanished.

DETECTIVE OUT FOR TIME? Kerrigan is Reported to Have Been Suspended.

Rumor had it at the police station last cussing the row that led up to the tempo-

Chief Hunt, having assigned Kerrigan to a case, afterward, it is said, placed other men on it, and Kerrigan's professional pride being hurt, he spoke to the Chief regarding the matter in words un-complimentary to the detectives who were to work with him. For these remarks Chief Hunt is said to have suspended him.

Denies He Voted for Storey.

Tom Word, Democratic nomines for Sheriff, denies that he ever said he Sheriff, denies that he ever said he voted for Storey two years ago. "That tale," said one of his boomers yesterday, "is intended to make trouble for us with the Driscoll people," meaning the Democratic followers of that candidate in 1964. "Tom will declare under oath that he never said it," declared the boomer.

But there are Republicans who aver that Tom actually said it and they can

that Tom actually said it, and they can swear under the most solemn oaths that he did. In the Republican headquarters the names of the brethren are on rec-

Bryan Confers With Politicians.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 25.-W. J. Bryan arrived in St. Louis today and conferred with a number of Democratic politicians with a number of Democratic politicians from various parts of the country. Mr. Bryan first called at the office of Colone; M. C. Wetmore, after which he met C. A. Walsh, Democratic National Committee-man from Iowa, and John E. Osborne, of Wyoming. The three were closested for half an hour. All declined to discuss the conference. Mr. Bryan left here tonight for Texas. for Texas.

Can't Locate Owner of Pocketbook.

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lurid tales of who he was and what he has done, and what he may have done. A great and powerful sentiment has been worked up against him. He is going to be tried, I am afraid, not only for the murder of Alma Nesbitt, but for many other

Mystery Is Admitted. Judge McGinn's address occupied less than 15 minutes, and in conclusion he Nesbitt. said:

"Gentlemen we admit there is a mys terious absence of two women. But when you 12 men sit in the jury-room and write your verdicts upon little slips of white paper, I want you each to ask yourself the question, Where is the evidence that proves they are dead?"

George Nesbitt on the Stand. The first witness called was George R.

Nesbitt, brother and son of the missing women, who has worked to find his sister and mother for four years, and who believes that a few strands of blood-clotted hair which he dug out himself from a grave are all that remains of them. As March, 1900, he was running a livery-About four minutes later one R. Cox.
About four minutes later one R. Cox.
Who says he works, for the Breyman he and Williams faced each other as for the last struggle. Never a muscle of Nestandary and claims to be a Nesbitt took his seat in the witness chair, stable in Hood River. March 8, 1900, about bitt's face moved, but a quick smile passed over Williams' lips.

Nesbitt testified as to the happy family relations existing between members of the Nesbitt family, and told how his mother and Alma had written regularly to him and his brother until the fateful night when they disappeared. On the very day that they vanished from mortal ken, March 8, 1900, they had written to him from the Winters rooming-house in Portland, saying that they were coming

"Since then," said Neshitt, "there has not been a week that some of our family has not written or gone somewhere searching to unravel the mystery of the women's disappearance."

Finding of the Grave. Nesbitt next told hom he came to Hood

River in February last and journeyed out to the Williams homestead with Bert Stranahan, a liveryman. He told of digging under the henhouse and finding that an excavation had been made there and filled in later.

Seven feet down he and Stranahan struck a plank, which marked the bottom of the grave. On removing all the loose dirt, they found several strands of eray hair and some black. "The gray hair is the color of my moth-

er's," said Nesbitt, "and Alma's hair was black. He testified also that he found a number of gunny sacks at the bottom of the

grave stained apparently with blood. Judge McGinn dismissed Nesbitt after a brief cross-examination, and the witness was then recalled by the state and testified that he had also found some broken crockery dishes in the grave with gray hair sticking to them. A juror asked how long the hair was, and was told that some of the gray hairs were ten inches

Shape of the Excavation.

Albert J. Stranahan, a liveryman of Hood River, testified that Williams' homestead was more than 20 miles from Hood River, and that it would take four hours to drive to it. He corroborated henhouse and finding the hair and bloodstained sacks. The grave, he said was about two feet wide and seven feet deep, and a man could dig it in about two so old that they fell to pieces readily.

fore with several barrels of whisky to market. The distillery had been in operation about three months. to a foal on the gunnysacks, which would account for the blood stains. The prosecution began to contradict this claim by the Graffs' testimony. They both said the grave was not the shape of a watercloset excavation.

> Miss Ziveny is Called For. The afternoon session opened with a de

mand of the prosecution that the defense produce Miss Anna Ziveny, the intimate alleged charges, petty and unproved, friend of Williams, who was paroled in which have been buried at him through Judge McGinn's custody. The prosecution expects to put witnesses on the stand tomorrow who will swear that Williams introduced Miss Ziveny to them as Alms Miss Ziveny was telegraphed for at once.

Mrs. A. S. Bennett then testified that Alma Nesbitt had worked for her as a domestic in 1899.

Henry W. Waite testified that Alma's cabin was 400 yards away from Williams Mrs. Mary Riggs swore that she used to be a neighbor of Alma and that after she had disappeared Williams said that he had received letters from her. "He always had the letter in his other

When Williams Took the Team. H. D. Langille, now a Government inspector of forest reserves, testified that in 7:30 P. M., Williams engaged a team to go to his homestead. The night was dark and stormy and after Williams had taken the team out Langille went after him with the team out Langille went after him with a lantern thinking he would need it. He found the team standing outside the Thompson boarding-house. A young woman was seated in the wagon and an reside in Williamstown, have made a woman was seated in the wagon and an elderly lady was coming out of the door with Williams. Next morning Williams came back with the team about 8 o'clock. C. P. Richardson, an employe of the stable, confirmed Langille's testimony.

Henry L. Kuck, chairman of the Republican County Central Committee, testified confirming the date. William Thompson, who kept the Hood River boarding house, remembered the Nesbitt women and Williams staying there and driving away

Never Seen Thereafter.

Robert Ross, train dispatcher for the O. R. & N., said the evening train went east at 3:45 P. M. on March 8, 1900, and that the train going west on March 9, passed Hood River at 5:17 A. M.

J. B. Golt, a surveyor, testified that Williams had told him once that he didn't know where the women were and that later he had said he had driven them to the Hood River depot March 8, when they took the morning train west. Again he said that the last time he had seen Alma was on January 25, her birthday. This latter statement was also made to S. Bolton, Deputy County Clerk, by iams, who also explained about the hair being dog's hair at the same time.

Robert Leasure and O. H. Rhoades were members of a surveying party who camped at the Williams' homestead six days after the supposed murder. At that time Williams had begun to erect a heniouse over the spot where the grave was found later. The surveyors said that at that time he had covered the ground up with grain sacks. H. H. Tomlinson testified to the same effect.

Witnesess From Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 25.—(Special.)—County Auditor A. Burnham and County Clerk E. M. Scanlon will start for The Dailes tomorrow, where they have been subpensed to appear as witnesses in the Norman Williams murder case to verify the records of Clark County, where the couple were married July 25, 1820, giv-ing their names as Daniel Norman Williams and Aima Nesbitt. Williams gave his age at 34 and she at 24 years. John Elwell, who officiated at the wedding, and James Wagrenor, Jr., who acted as a witness, are also subpensed to appear at

in which the hair was found was an old water closet, since filled in, that the hair was an old dog's akin, which he had used the cause by quieting the nerves, promoting digestion and inducing restral sleep.

GAS FUMES KILL TEN

Miners Are Overcome on Their Way to the Surface.

DISASTER OCCURS IN TUNNEL

Smoke and Sulphur Which Emanates From Engine Floats Back Over the Men--Forty Have a Very Narrow Escape.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 26.—Ten miners were suffocated by gas and sul-phur fumes from a locomotive this af-ternoon in the workings of the Summit Branch Coal Company at Williamstown,

MICHAEL GOLDEN, general inside foreman. GEORGE RAIDLE, master mechanic. JOHN KURNEY. JOSEPH PUNCH. ENOCH MORGAN. ALBERT NAUL FRED JAMES.

ADAM SCOPPENHEIMER. JOHN FREDENCH. SAMUEL FREDENCH. The tunnel in which the disaster oc-

practice for years of riding to and from their work on the trips of cars that are hauled between the two valleys by small About 4 o'clock this afternoon, General Inside Fereman Golden and about 50 miners boarded a loaded trip which was about Hamstown. Everything went all right

The Deadly Trall

Of disease is often the trail marked by a woman's gown. A recent investiga-tion showed a horde of microbes, including those of influenza, consumption and en other varieties, gathered in the trail of a woman's dress.

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until about half of the journey was made, when some of the men attracted the attenwhen some or the men attracted the atten-tion of the engineer, who at once stopped, and it was found that nearly every man in the party on the cars had been overcome by the gas and sulphur which emanated m the engine and floated back over

tic and constipated; sometimes he is weak, nervous and depressed; and again he may have eruptions, swellings and other blood humors. Whichever it is, the cause is the same—effete accumulations in the blood. Nothing is more certain within the whole range of medical science than that a course of Peruna in early Springtime will

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