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mixed train started, in response to loud calls

for a speech, Parnell came to a window of

the carriage and said:

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HE HOSTILES STILL OUT. Cpinion Divided at Pine Ridge an to What Will Happen.

THE CORDON BEING DRAWN CLOSER. Miles Has Given His Ultimatum and

WENTIETH YEAR.

no More Parleying Will Be indulged in-The Disarmament Question.

PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D. (via Rushville, Neb.), Jan. 10.- [Special Telegram to THE Bnn]-At this writing no word has been received at headquarters regarding the starting of the Indians toward the agency, as referred to in the telegrams of yesterday and this morning. They were to have started early in the day, and, in fact that they have not done so is considered a disappointment to many people here who reposed confidence in the promise so religusly made. The Indian is ready atmost at an times in cases of this kind to promise to come in, but he is proverbially slow in coming. He wants to talk and hold conferences ad libitum and then come in with the honor, he thinks, of a man who has dictated terms to his conquerors.

With regard, however, to further talk on the subject there is likely to be none. General Miles has given his ultimatum. Just what it is, that gentleman will not divulge. It is said, however, to be as considerate as could be expected under the circumstances. This fact was attested by the pleased expression which mantled the features of the Indians as they left the conference a couple of days ago. It is difficult, however, for people here to believe that the conditions will be respected. If the latter do not stipulate the surrender of arms, then the troopers of the Seventh cavalry will have died in vain, bewhen they rounded up Big cause oot's band they were under orders to sarm their prisoners. Why the hostiles now looked for should be exempt from the restrictions placed upon Big Foot cannot be understood. It is held by some that General Miles will not divulge the conditions he intends to insist upon until the hostiles shall have come into the agency. There is little ground, however, upon which to base this belief. If the Indians should refuse to deliver up their arms here the refusal would be attended with much greater loss of life and property than could otherwise be experienced. Such a design would lead to the selection of the agency as the battle ground. While more troops cauld in this way, be brought to the work of disarming at the same the force of the Indians. it time

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feared, would be augmented by 4 many of whom are not to

fed. Young - Man - Afraid - of - Hisrses, one of the chiefs who is to be cred-Hed with the last effort to induce the hostiles to return, left this morning to meet them on The way. He expected before leaving to meet them about five miles from this place, but at last accounts had not come up with them. The distance which the hostiles are expected to travel to reach the agency is not more than fourteen miles, a distance which they could easily have trav- an the asle-bodied men from the agency. To ersed before nightfull had they been in the humor so to do. As soon as the Indians leave, the commands elsewhere the hostile Sioux. They have killed and spoken of in these dispatches will form in

president. There is nobody here who has mucht to say against General Forsythe's conduct of that pattle. To the Associated pross representative one of the THE SKATING HOLDS THEM. Associated pross representative one of the officers of the Seventh said: "The story that we shot down women and children is a lie. The fact is there was noth-ing left undone to save them. I heard many a man cry out, 'Dou't shoot; that's a woman." In this way the squaws and children were allowed to get away out of the ravine at both ends unburt. The people who killed the women and children were the Indians themselves." The gentleman then showed a map of the battlefield, and this seemed to bear out Parisian Visitors Fascinated by the Cercle

TALK OF THE POLO CLUB ON THE ICE. the gentleman then showed a map of the battlefield, and this seemed to bear out the statement. In front of the tents from which the hidden arms were brought was held the council. Behind the council stood K company of the Seventh, and behind that Prince Murat Accepts the Presidency and Has Two Vigorous Supporters-An Argument on the Duration of the Frost. were more tenees. Before the conference had ceased nearly all the topics behind K company had been taken down by the squaws. Then the Indians turned on the troops, shooting them down, and vellars of (Copyright 1891 by James Gordon Bennett.) PARIS, Jan. 10 .- New York Herald Cable troops, shooting them down, and vollars of their shots penetrated to the squaw solution fied from behind the troops to the ravine. Many of the squaws fell from these volleys, Special to THE BEE. |-Only a few days

nore and society will begin leaving Paris. Many who would have gone ere this, have and before the regiment had fired a single shot. With respect to the charge that the Seventh was avenging remained on account of the skating at the Cercle des Patineurs, who crowded, on Custer, the same officer said that that was ridiculous. At the time of the fight there Wednesday, the first days regular skating since the thaw on New Year's. On the stroke of 9, in the morning, Prince Schoenbourg Hartenstein, an attache to the Austrian embassy, arrived. He is always the first member. At 11 o'clock the ladies began to flock in

des Patineurs.

ridiculous. At the time of the fight there were fewer than ten men in the regiment who had been in it when Custer commanded it. Only one of these had been at the fight of the Rosebud, and that was Sergeant Korn. That officer was one of the first to die on Wounded Knee. Korn, by the way, escaped from the massacre at Roseoud after Custer had fired his first volley on the In-dian village through his horse stam-peding. "We were not at Wounded Knee," said the officer, "to avenge Custer, but to disarm the Indians." wearing their warmest fur-lined tackets and cloaks, the wind being very cold. There was a good deal of talk on the .ce concerning the new polo clubon on the other side of the nond in the grounds. The cercle established the ground, which

but to disarm the Indians." "There is but one band of music at the agency. It belongs to the First infantry of Sai Francisco, and will inspire the com-batants tomorrow or Monday with its mars rather narrow, though there is plenty of ength.

Prince Murat has accepted the presidency tial music if a battle should take place. Fower Indians have come in today than on any day during the present week. All the and, with two such supports as the Vicomte de Janze and Henry Ridgeway, both so well any day during the present week. All the stragglers have been squaws. General Miles has decided to separate the Ogallalas from the Brale Sioux when they shall come into the agency. The former are said to be strongly inclined towards peace. The latter are opposed to it. The Brales belong to Resebud. They have several times fought the Ogallalas, and if trouble should come from them its not at all improbable that the known in the United States, the club is al ready strong. Polo flourished in Paris in 1876 to 1878 and then disappeared. There will be fifty members to this club, thirty of whom are already elected. The committee Viscomte de Rochefoue aulde, Duc de Luynes M. Manuel Escandon, Duc de Morny, M. them it is not at all improbable that the former may ally themselves with the troops Maurice, Raaoul Duval, M. Emil Delagrade and Viscomte de Jauze.

There was a good deal of talk as to how Colonel Bache, the medical director of the department of the Platte, and acting medical director of the division of the Missouri in the ong the frost would last, the argument endng with one man wagering another a confield, has been tendered the use of two-thirds of the soldiers' home at Hot Springs as a siderable sum that he would cross the Seine hospital. It will accommodate 200 patients. The offer has been made by the board of control of the insti-tution. A medical officer has been despatched to examine the structure and rewith a horse and cabriolet between January 12 and 18.

At Nully the names of those skating would take columns. I will mention a few of the ladies: Lady Lytton, Ladies Constance port what would be necessary to equip it. The springs are about seventy-five miles from and Emily Lytton, Mme, Fernaux-Compans, one of the best lady skaters in Paris, who Captain Pierce, First infantry, who suclearned when she was in St. Petersburg. ceeds Agent Royer on this reservation, has not yet reported. During the temporary ab-Beauty was also represented by Mrs. Deacon Mme, de Escandon, Comtesse de Salignaic sence of Mr. Royer Captain Ewers acts as

Fencion, Mrs. Jay Comtesse de Bearn, Marquise de Saint Saveur, Mile. Hottinguer and MIle, Beu ziasge, There were also present, Comtesse de

Baria, Comtesse Zichy, Duchesse de Garmont and Comtesse de Ealaberti. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- Secretary Proctor Eight hundred cartes de faneur have been received a telegram from General distributed to ladies since the frost began dated Pine Ridge, January 9, as fol-

lows: "The commission appointed to confrom visitors. sider the condition of the Cheyenne Indians at On Thursday took place, at the this place and in Montana unanimously rec-Madeline, the funeral of Makenzie ommend the removal of these Indians to the Grieves, one of the best known figures Fort Keogh reservation. There are already in Parls. Many Americans will remember 250 at Fort Keogh and the men enlist as seeing him cantering about, in the early mornscouts. These secuts came southeast under ing, in the Bois de Boulogne, and will have Lieutenant Casey and were joined by nearly observed his splendid seat on horseback in the strictest haute d'ecole style. In his day gether they have done most valuable and he was a fine steeplechase rider and the greathazardous service in fighting and harassing est turf authority in France. He had few relatives, but a host of friends, who adorned

Over three hundred telegrams were re

"Citizens of Dublin, I thank you sincerely, This splendid send-off shows me that since I was with you last you have carried my flag. and that you are confident, as I am confident with you, that the cause of Ireland is safe in our keeping; that I will do nothing to imperil the future of our race; that I will stand by the resition I took in the committee room on November 15. While there I was willing to sacrifice myself, as I am today.

all danger." There were cheers at Kildare and a consid erable crowd assembled on the platform and cheered for Mr. Parnell. At Monastrevane there was a crowd headed by Father Hughes who cheered for O'Brien and groaped for Parnell. Parnell had many friends in the crowd.

Ireland shall be safe, and shall be free from

## Bound for the Wild West.

[Copyright 1891 by James Gordon Bennett.] LONDON, Jan. 10.- [New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE |-Two wildeyed boys named Davis and Abelson salled today on the Gallia, bound for the "wild west." They carry a complete arsenal of bowie knives and other implements of war. Their parents are wealthy people who, after useless entreaty, have concluded to let their boys go on their adventurous tour. They have no idea where they are going, but imagine they will strike Indians and cowboys on Broadway, and New York had better look out for a wild whoop when the Gallia arrives. It is needless to say that as soon as they arrive at Pine Ridge Agency, where they will probably go, they will end the Indian war at one fell swoop and give General Miles enough points to last for a dozen campaigns.

# DEMPSEY-FITZIMMONS MILL.

Seven Hundred Tickets at Ten Dollars Each Already Sold.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 10.-Already 700 tickets at \$10 each have been sold for the Dempsey-Fitzimmons prize fight and applications by telegraph for seats are continually coming in. The agrangements for the accommodation of spoclators have been finished and the fighting ring and arena are the most complete ever erected in this country. Dempsey will arrive from Galves-ton on Monday and Fitzsimmons from Bay St. Louis Tuesday.

# REITER ANSWERS TRACY.

He Demands a Trial Before a Naval Court-Martial.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.-The following letter has been directed to the secretary of the navy by Commander Reiter of the United States navy, who was severely reusured by the secretary for his conduct in the Barrundia affair:

affair: "PITTSNUME, Pa., Jan. 8.-Sir: I have to acknowledge the recent of the department's letter of December 31, 1830. The letter was mailed in Washington January 6 and received by me on the 7th. It was foreshowed by the press of the United States January 1 and 2, and an extract from R, containing a most severe censure of the department, ap-pears in the press of the country today. The and the cashier has taken 700 golden Louis pears in the press of the country today. The letter then became to the general public, un-familiar with the true facts of the case, a severe "public reprimand" to me, the punish-ment of which can only be leasily inflicted by ment of which can only be a sally inflicted by the sentence of a naval general court martial. I was detached from connect of the Ranger by department order 208, beptember 9, and your letter is the first crifteen statement of the department's grounds of allou, extracts having been given to the press for publication before I could possibly reply to it. I now content myself by simply declaring that when command of the Ranger on the occasion in question I was his bier with huge wreaths and crosses in no way culpable, but discharged my whole duty; that I had no desire, nor did I endeavor violet and roses, headed by Lord and Lady to escape any responsibility attaching to my position, and I do not now fear the most Lytton and suite. Prince de Sogan, Duc de Broghe, Duc de Noilles, in fact the entire searching inquiry in regard to my action. As I regard your letter as unjust, undescried membership of the jocky club and the pick of I regard your letter as unjust, undeserved and unwarranted, I have to respectfully dethe English colony contributed flowers to his mand what is clearly my right, namely, trial before a naval court." A terrible blow is the death of the Duc d

LANDTAG SITTINGS RESUMED. The Conflict Still On Bstween the Conservatives and the Government.

LEGISLATION IN A STATE OF SUSPENSE.

Emperor William Reads Bismarck Out of Polit cs-An Attempt Made to Reorganize the Old Cartel Party.

[Commight 1891 by the New York Associated Press.] BERLIN, Jan. 10,-The landtag resumed business yesterday without a sign of any alleviation of the conflict be' ween the conservative majority and the government, and practically legislation is in a state of suspense. The communal reform bill is still in the hands of the commission. Discussions of the measure plenary sitting has been postponed until it shall have had a second reading. Chancellor von Caprivi has personal attempted to lessen the tension between the commission and Herr Herrfurth, minister of the interior. In the course of a conversation on Thursday with several members of the right the chancellor appealed to their sentiment of fidelity to the throne and promised concessions in favor of the agricultural interests of the country in other peading government messages, in return for their acquiescence in local reforms. He warned them that persistent opposition would create serious difficulties for the monarchy. After the interview several papers predicted that a compromise would be effected which would avert a dissolution of the landtag. Nothing semi official or definite, however, known regarding the matter, Herr Miguel, the minister of finance, was privately asked his opinion of the chances of an agreement being arrived at, but he declined to say more than that the

dissolution was improbable. A number of members of the old cartel party recently held a meeting to arrange for the formation of a Bismarck group in the reichstag and landtag. The cartels sent a communication to Friedrichoruhe asking the formal sanction of Prince Bismarck for the movement. To this the prince sent a verbal reply through a conservative member of the reichstag to the effect that he would not prevent members from following his known policy or from claim ing the authority of his name so long as they upheld his opinions. This qualified sanction of the carteler's movement is interpreted as meaning that the prince will not at present seek publicly to lead the party, although he is willing to direct their parliamentary operations. The Volk Zeitung, Freisinnnige Zeitung and liberal organs generally see in the conservatives' acceptance of Bismarck's leadership the certainty of an early dissolution of parliament.

Under the influence of unfavorable opinions from Prof. Virchew and other prominent physicians regarding the Koch remedy the government has come

to a pause over the proposed bill making the lymph the propety of ther height and was broad in proportion. He had an intelligent looking face, heavily bearded. His frame was gaunt and greatly attenuated, however, as if by long abstinence from food. He had no relatives in America, but three of state. Minister von Gossier has postponed the introduction of the bill, and this leads to rumors that the ministers desire to reconsider the arrangement made with Koch. The Klein Journal affirms that it is doubtful if his sisters live in Russia. At the time he was the ministry will now adhere to the agreedeposed by Russian authorities he was worth \$250,000. ment. The Koch circle, on the other hand, states that the relations between Koch and Minister von Gossler are unchanged and that the introduction of the bill is delayed be cause the apparatus for state production of the lymph is still incomplete. Prof. Koch found necessary this week some hun dred additional breeding chambers for th of William Walter Phelps, a mile south of facteria, the preparing of which, including aristocratic Englewood, N. J., has a sensa the growth of the facilla. takes much time, tion. Anna Finken, a comely German, six prolonged watching and constant testing be years ago married Charles J. J. Witt a fore Prof. Koch or his assistants builder. Anna had some money. Witt was will pronounce the lymph relialevoted while the money lasted and occable. The reports received from the sionally made picture frames. When th German hospitals are favorable to money was gone he soon became dissinated the remedy. Dr. Konigehafer of Stuttgart and treated his wife cruelly. A short time ago Ferdinand Thoms, a steady young carhas applied the lymph with success in the treatment of diseases of the eye lids and penter, went to board with the Witt's and paid the household expenses for a long time He frequently denounced Witt for his treat cornea. Prof. Ziemssen of Munich declare that by the use of the lymph he has effected ment of his wife. the complete cure of three patients in the Two weeks ago Witt told Thoms he was tired of his wife and wanted to get rid of her early stages of phthisis, and thirty patients suffering from phthisis in the hospitals who Thoms said there was nothing the matter with her and that he would take her. Witt offered to sell her for \$20 and Thoms closed are undergoing the Koch treatment are reported to be progressing favorthe bargain. The mea went to Hoboken on Tuesday, drew up a paper of separation and Witt insisted that Thoms and his ex-wife ably. On the' other hand Dr. Schroetter of Vienna declared that there was no im-With insisted that Thoms and his ex-wife should be married at once and on Wednesday they came to New York and were married by Rev. Dr. Schneider. The wife believes the marriage is legal and says she is glad to get rid of her husband. Thoms says he married her out of pity. With has gone off to spend the 220provement in the cases of tuberculosis of the larvnx which were being treated there by the Koch method and that the results of such treatment in cases of phthlsis were very donbtful. Prof. Crocg of Belgium the \$30. denies that there is any curative action in the Koch Bremedy. He asserts that A SETTLER FROM GLADSTONE. he has seen an intense reaction after injections of the lymph in He Says the Irish Party Has Vin Lithe case of patients suffering from cated liself by Deposing Parnell. phthisis and a similar reaction in the case of LONDON, Jan. 10.-Gladstone has written a others suffering from pleurisy who were etter to Furness, liberal candidate for Har without trace of tuberculoses affection. But tlepool, in which he says in part: "The Irish notwithstanding these hostile criticisms the prrliamentary party has vindicated itself by confidence of the medical profession in the putting an end to the leadership of Parnell efficacy of the Koch treatment is unabated. and left itself prepared to pursue as hereto-The Koch institute, which the government is fore our duty in denouncing unequal laws

a cargo of cattle, has been towen into Bahia, Brazil, by the British steamship Alliance. The Thancmore was buildined at the maritime exchange as missing when she had been out forty days. THE ILLINOIS SENATORSHIP.

# How the F. M. B. A. Men Stand on the

Question. SPRINGFIELD, IIL, Jan. 10.-The standing of the three farmer members of the lower house of the general assembly in the coming senatorial fight is no longer one of uncertainty. While it is not yet known who their candi-

date will be, it is certain that it will not be John M. Palmer. Representative Cockrell, in an interview this evening, said that under no circumstances would be or his celleagues support Palmer. They had no ob-

jection to Palmer particularly, except that he stands on the old demo cratic doctrine that the government can make nothing legal tender but government sulver. "We say," added Cockrell, "that gold and silver as a circulating medium for the development of our country is inadequate. What we desire is a per capita circulation, and we want an American system of finance. We have come to the conducion that menes and we want an American system of finance. We have come to the conclusion that money is neither silver nor gold nor any other ma-terial. If Paimer was elected he would spend his six years in Washington fighting tariff measures, while the money trust is squeezing our values and profits into their measures and rabhing us all of our incomes and robbing us all of our homes. This old democratic idea about money, which has also been endorsed by the republican party, is fraud." Cockrell further said that when their candidate was made known if they did not stick to him to the close of the fight they would bring up anothe man of the same kind. It is their irrevocable necision not to support any caucus nomine of the old parties or any man if they have any doubt as to his views on the question of any doubt as to his views on the question of money. "We will elect our man to force the republican or democratic party to adopt our policy. If the democrats are able to get a republican vote and elect a senator without them that

will simply be a republican funeral." Representative Toubeneck endorsed Mr. Cockrell's views. He said that several men had been discussed as candidates and they were neither Palmer, Lindley, Facwell or Oglesby. It has been rumored that David Hunter will be their candidate

# A NIHILIST'S FATE.

A Once Prominent Russian Suicides in Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 10,-|Special Tele

gram to THE BEE.]-Nicholas Brokovitchski shot himself in a miserable hovel on Holmes street today. He died instantly, Thirty years ago Brokovitchski was a general in the Russian army. He fell in love with a Jewess and he slipped away and married her. It was seen discovered and the general was deposed and put upon trial under some pretense. He was found guilty and sentenced to Siberia. Just as he reached the frontier he escaped and joined the vast army of irodyags that infest the woods. He got away with his life and es-caped from Odessa and sailed to this country, and after he got herehe became a pronounced nihilist and has all the while been in commu-nication with the secret authorities in Rus-sia, as letters and books in his room showed. He had numberless works on political an social economy, one or two volumes of Tol

social economy, one or two volumes of In-stol's works, and a group photograph of Spies, Parsons, Engel, Fischer and Lingg, the executed Chicago anarchist, en-titled "Martyrs to Liberty." The dead man in life was asplendid specimen of physical manhood. He must have stood six feet in

A Bill Introduced for the Adoption of

It was nearly 11 before Speaker Elder ap-

peared and called the house to order. The speaker announced the following com-

On employes-Messrs. Herman, Lomax,

SMOOTH AT THE CAPITOL. 2 achinery of State Running Without the Least Friction. TH. IN LEAVES HIS APARTMENTS. After an Eighty-Hour Vigil He Discovers That Boyd Has Left the City and So Concludes to Take a Rest.

LINCOLN, Nob., Jan. 10 .- [Special Telegram to THEBEL |- After learning that Governor Boyd had gone to Omaha to pass Sunday, ex-Goversor Thaver for the first time in eighty hours left the late executive office this evening and went hame. The pro-emptory verbal dismissal or Adju-

tant General Cole yesterday for refusing to obey the orders of Governor Boyd meets with general approval. Adjutant General Vifquain, who was selected to succeed Cole, arrived at the statehouse at 10.55 and entered at once upon the duties of his office. He was duly sworn in last night and his bond filed and approved. Five minutes after entering upon the duties of his office application was made by E. W. Harney and Ed Clark of Valentine to form a company of militia and the request was granted.

Captain Rhodes, the commandant of the militia company that has been patrolling the corridors of the state house after being ordered to disperse, at first beat an ignomialous retreat without obeying orders, but finally he came sneaking into the state house about 11:45, and in orders more hurried than impressive marched his company

Ex-Adjutant General Cole has not skipped, as was runnored, but is locked inside his office and refuses to surrender the roster of the state militia to Adjutant General Vifquain.

state militia to Adjutant General Vifquain. Adjutant General Vifquain says there is need of this company on the frontier and will send it there at once instead of allowing it to loaf aboat the corridors of the state house. Colonel Flarry Hotehkiss, inspector general and acting commissary general, arrived at the state house about noon and acknowledged and salited Governor Boyd as the command-crin-chief of the state militia, Colonel Hoteh-kiss has just returned from Rushville, where r in-chief of the state militia. Colonel Hotch-kiss has just returned from Rushville, where he has been looking after the commissary interests of the militia. Captain H.E. Palmer has had repeated

consultations with General Thayer, and has urged him to quietly vacate his apartments. The captain is loud in his demunciation of the men who have advised the exgovernor to assume that he is still defacto governor of Nebraska.

Notrinska, On the other hand Captain Palmer is ac-clised of disloyalty to Thayer, and to this charge the captain protests that in his mind it is simply a question of law and order ver-sus anarchy; that he is really the most loyal

friend the governor has. All the state executives were at their posts this morning and the machinery of the state is running as smoothly as though there never had been any friction. All the mail addressed o the governor is being turned over to Boyd and between hand-shaking and congratula-tions he is busy clearing his desk of mail with

tions ho is busy clearing his desk of man with the aid of a stenographer. The senate held a brief session and ad-journed antil Monday at 2 p. m. without doing anything of importance.

# THE HOUSE.

the Australian Ballot System.

crescent and move simultaneously from White river and act as circumstances may dictate. Should the Indians continue in this direction and show a purpose to surrender, the troops will not attack them. They will, however, attack any endeavoring to make their escape or pursue any that may succeed in getting through the lines. Every measure is being taken by the military to force the Indians to submission and avoid serious trouble to the ttlement.

The cordon of troops in the sev-eral commands of Brooke, Carr, Wheaton, Hisley, Sauford and Henry is drawing closer arcund the hostiles, General Miles today having issued orders for an advance on all ides of from three to six miles. This move is being made with care, the principal idea being to keep the Indians moving toward the reserve and at the same time al-low them to half on no super or which they low them to halt on no spot on which they might have an advantage over the troops. A courier from the hostiles to General

Miles at 10:30 tonight announced that they had reached the mission, about five miles b yond this city; also that they would reach here tomorrow. The greatest uncertainty prevails here as to the outcome of tomorrow. PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D. (via Rush-ville, Neb.), Jan. 10.-[Special Telegram to THE Bag.]-All the greatest precaution has een taken to provide against an emergency The breastw orks have been strengthened. the artillery has been placed on a site which ominously commands the friendly camp and several of the roads over the hills. The Hotchuiss guns cover the other approaches, while detachments of the Seventh cavalry and First infastry are stationed upon the most advantageous points This afternoon pickets were sent out quite a distance from the agency and the Indian force around the same has been strengthened by the addition of a number of white soldiers. The latter measure has been carried out instead of the retirement of the Indian police. which was thought ill-advised. General Miles and several staff officers in

spected the rifle pits, the approaches to the agency and the ground beyond, on which it is not improbable a struggle may take place. e expressed himself as satisfied with everyng, and nothing now remains save to wait and see what a day will oring forth.

It has later been learned that General Miles does not at present contemplate dis-arming the Indians, and it has been intimated that that disagreeable work will be left to leaders of the several bands, notwithstanding the disappointment which settlers along the line of the agency would experience if the arms should not be taken away from the Indians. There are many officers here who hold that if the savages should be disarmed the latter would be robbed by unscrut lous people on the border, from whom they not defend themselves.

The weather is cold but bracing. There is little comfort sleeping in tents, but the soldiers have by this time become inured to

it, and but few complaints have been heard and fewer sick people can be found. Couriers came in today from Brooke's command on White Clay creek, bringing word from several of the leading officers. Everybody was well, enduring the cold with patience, and considering the prospect of a light with the courage of veterans.

Late this afternoon another woman who ras wounded on Wounded Knee died t the hospital, where ten other women and children survive her. Sho was buried in the cemetery on the hill. While the bell of the little church was tolling for the obsequies there were brought to agency two miserable squaws. They t also been wounded on Wound They had

agency two miscrable squaws. They had also been wounded on Wounded Kuie, having each sustained sev-oral wounds. They said they had dragged themselves off through the ravino after the battle and sheltered themselves as best they could during the blizzard. Since that time they had been crawling to the ager ay. They said that four women and bree men who had started out with them had died on the road. and died on the road.

Colonel Kent and Captain Baldwin, who wounded Knee, will have completed their work by tomorrow night. They will submit it to General Miles and through him the tes-timony will be forwarded to the

anded their warriors and captured their horses. These are now in danger from the Sioux, and if there is no objection I will, when this affair closes, at once transfer them to Fort Keegh, as an act of justice and good policy and in accordance with the recommendation of the Cheyenne commis

AT THE WAR OFFICE.

Miles Reports the Prospects Favor-

able for Peace.

The following telegrams were received bier. from General Gibbon, commanding the de-partment of California: "Following, has just been received from the commanding offi-Leuchtemberg. The French government keenly anxious to pay compliments to Russia cer at Boise barracks, Idaho: 'I have just received reliable information that there is no outbreak among Idaho Indians and I do not requested that the service which was to have taken place vesterday in the Russian church apprehend any trouble. The former stor in the Rue de Darn, should be postponed to by a party who came from Pocaere told today that military honors might be accorded tello yesterday. The rumor was started by saloonkeepers.'" General Schofield has received the followhim. Four regiments of artillery defiled before the bier this morning at half past 9. The

ng telegram from General Miles dated Din offin was draped with the flags of France Ridge yesterday: "Quite a number of In-duans cause in today in small parties, and and Russia and placed on a gun carriage and taken from the grand duk'es residence, in the gave assurances that a large body will move in this direction tomorrow for the pur-Rue Pierre Charron, to the church, accom pose of surrendering, and the troops have been directed to follow. The prospects at present look favorable so far as I can judge panfed by the military staff of the president and diplomatic corps. The grand chancellor of the legion of honor from indications." and the presidents of the law courts.

## Milford's Cavalry Company.

MILFORD, Neb., Jan. 10 .- [Special to THE ceived on the day of his death, including a BEE.]-Troop A, Nebraska national guards, message from the czar and czarina and roya forty men strong, is assembled at the armory houses related to the grand duke, not only in in this place awaiting orders to go to the the fashionable world, but also in scientific front. The company is equipped with and political circles, but the grand duke had sabers, uniforms, saddles and bridles. An many friends. order was sent in a few days ago by tele-The callers included the Princess Mathilde M. Pasteur, M. de Freycinet, M. Ribot, graph to the secretary of war for the latest Colonel Leahtenstein, representing President improved carbines, which are expected to arrive shortly. The troop is officered by J. H. Carnot, and M. Floquet. rive shortly. The troop is officered by J. H. Culver, captain; U. Weynat, first lieutenant; W. J. Josburgh, second lieutenant. The two lieutenants are bright, intelligent young men and appear to have the essential qualifica-tions for good, efficient officers. Captain Culver entered the United States service in 1861 at the age of sixteen years, serving three years and two months in active service, start-ing as a drummer and returning as a color An extraordinary suicide caused a panic in the church of St. Michael at Havre. A man entered the building with his clothes soaked in petroleum and a rope around his neck and kindling wood bound to his body. He poured a quantity of petroleum on the ground, beneath his feet, set fire to it and in an instant Ing as a drimmer and returning as a color bearer. He was educated after the war at the state university of Wisconsin, migrating to Nebraska in 1869. He is careful and cool-headed, thoroughly conversant with military was completely enveloped in flames. The priest who rushed to his assistance was badly burned. The unfortunate man fell down dead, his body being burned beyond recognilactics, and is one who knows duty and wi tion. There was the wildest excitement

do it under any and all circumstances. The men, like their officers, are of good habits among the worshippers in the church. and are representatives of the best element of the farming community hereabouts. The troop will furnish their own horses. Captain Schley commander of the cruiser Baltimore, sailed today from Havre on the Bourgoyne for New York to be present at the

### Camping Near Rushv'lle.

IN CAMP TWELVE MILES NORTH OF RUSH From the Riviera comes the echoes of so VILLE, Neb., Jan. 10 .- [Special to THE BEE.] cial doings. The season is a bit late, but in a - We are now camping in a beautiful valley few days the residents will be strongly reinonly twelve miles from the Indian agency. forced by a Parisian throng. The sensation of the moment is that Patt Companies A and H are together and farther to the front than any other company in the s going to Nice to sing. She is billed for National guard. Only two or three of com-February 11. The latest arrivals are the princes and pany A's boys are at all sick, and those princess and Mrs. Lorillard of New York, amount to nothing more than a severe cold. The high hill to our north is covered with mother of the princess, the Misses Dana, Mr. pines, so we have a good supply of fuel. The comforts we take around our warm camp fires and Mrs. Amos Little, Miss Newhall of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. are exceedingly home-like. Rifle pits are being dug on the summit of a hill near us. James Wright, Mrs. Waiter Crossley We will have an executent position to make any defense necessary. Our company has just held an election of the commissioned offiof New York, Mrs. H. Mrs. Rose of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rich of Boston ; Mrs. Edward Strong, Mrs. cors. Those elected were F. F. Osborne, captain; W. L. Frew, first lieutenant; O. L. Linch, second licutenant. Dinneris just over, it consisted of beef, beans, bread and coffee, Banks, Miss Banks and Miss Little Herbert of New York. The remains of Mrs. Julia Magill of Chi-Comrade Bowersock is our cook. The sky is cago have been deposited in the crypt of the lear Our spirits are light, our courage in-American church, prior to removal to the vincible. United states.

### Another Indian Scare.

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The marriage of Andrew Thompson, esq., PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 10.- Special Telegram an Englishman, and Miss Emily Hollings worth of Philadelphia has taken place. to Tur BEE. ]- Colonel Tassin and others who arrived from Nowiin and the Bad river

### Parnell's Send-Off.

Smith

marriage of his daughter in Baltimore.

country this morning report that a hostile band of Indians have been committing vari-ous depretations, but all the remaining set-(Copyright 1891 by James Gordon Bennett.) DUBLIN, Jan. 10.- [New York Herald tiers luckily escaped with their lives. The party was besieged under Tassin, but the Indians withdrew with their plunder. Tassin Cable-Special to THE BEE.]-Parnell, accompanied by Harrington, Scully and J. Redwill report to Miles at once and recommend the stationing of troops through the country. mond, left here today for Limerick. There the stationing of troops through the country. The ludians, it seems, had just received rewas a crowd of sympathizers at the platform, who cheered loudly. Cheers were also given for Scully and groans for Heaiy. Before the

# SOUTH DAKOTA LEGISLATURE. A Committee Appointed to Investi-

gate the Destitution.

PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 10 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-The house this afternoon accepted the report of the committee on mileage. The largest amounts paid were to Sayder of Butte and Gregg of Lawrence-\$179 each. The total amounts to over \$6,000. The papers in the Clark-Vanderlinden contest case from Douglas were referred to a com-Bills Introduced-By Potter to prevent the

counting of illegal votes provides for numbers on the backs of all to correspond with the ballots books; by Stearne, repealing the railroad commission and office of commissioner of labor and statistics: by Dixon, that attor-neys' fees in all evidences of indebtedness shall be void; by Matthews, providing for the forfeiture of the principal in cases of usury; by Stearns, abolishing the office of oil Hindman's resolution for an investigation

of the destitution of the people of the state came up and was discussed at length. Senaom several parts of the state said that assistance would be needed before long or there would be suffering. A resolution ap-pointing a committee of five to act with the ouse committee passed.

house committee passed. The president announced thirty-three standing committees. Kitredge of Minne-haha is chairman of the ,udiciary; Melville of Beadle, irrigation; Heintz of Aurora, railroads. There are only two farmers on this committee of seven, and five are repub-licans. Warner of Sanborn is chairman of appropriations; Melville of Ceadle, educa-tion; Kench of Yankton, elections; O'Brien of Lawrence, mines and minerals; Preston of Davison, apportionments; Washington of Davison, apportionments; Washington of Lawrence, banks and banking. No demo-Lawrence, banks and banking. No demo-crat is appointed to a chairmanship, and the republicans have a large majority on all com-mittees. There are no charges in the sena-torial situation. All parties think they have a fighting chance.

### The Weather Forecast, For Omaha and vicinity-Fair; stationary temperature.

For Nebraska - Fair; northerly winds; warmer in southern, stationary temperature in northern portion.

For Iowa-Fair, except local snows southeast portion; northerly winds; stationary temperature. For South Dakota-Fair; colder in west-rn, stationary temperaturo in eastern portion; northwesterly winds.

# Dors Not Believe It.

MADRID, Jan. 10.-The governor of Manila,

the capital of the Phillipine Islands, cables he does not believe the news published in connection with the troubles in the Caroline islands. There is a Spanish man-of-war permanently stationed at the Caroline islands would have heard from the commander if the trouble was as serious as now reported.

the Baptist church of this place, and chaplain of the Third regiment Uniformed Rank Knights of Pythias, met with a serious accident Thursday evening when leaving his church. He slipped and fell and injured his spine in such a manner as will lay him up for ome time.

Amelia Rives Ser custy Ill. PARIS, Jan. 10 .- Amelia Rives, the American authoress, is serio usly ill.

now erecting, will consist of an immense and the odious system of coercion. The library with a clinic having 150 beds. liberal gains during the last four years meant Court talks turn upon the emperor's remore than mere success. They meant that marks to high dignataries of the court conthe party has declared that a union has for cerning Bismark: The emperor said : "It is the first time been effected between lesirable that he be made to understand that the British and the Irish and shows his time for politics has passed. He ought that the people aim to close the not to attempt to play any role, especially controversyour opponents seek to indefinitely that of opposition. Everybody knowing prolong at the cost of national reputation and him immediately can see that he does not imperial treasure and amid inextinguishable discord. The people of Ireland have put their trust in the people of Great Britain to deliver them from bad, laws made worse by a harsh, comprehend the needs of our time." The emperor's words referred directly to the en-

couragement being given by Bismarck insulting administration. It rests on each constituency, as oceasion offers, for us to show that her confidence is not reposed in the conservative opposition. The latest interview accorded to Bismarck, which was given to Journalist Max vain Bewer, exhibits him as absorbed in the enjoyment of domestic life. On the subject of France, Bismarck's most incisive utterance est now is how the invitation of the United was as follows: "It is impossible to exter States, asking France to be represented at minate the French. Germany will never the world's fair in Chicago, will be received. wage a morely prophlactic war. Whatever The matter will necessarily come beenemy of ours gets the best powder first will fore the ministry first. Undoubtedry give the signal for attack. As to the notion the McKinley bill will be brought up. that after the next war eternal peace will

# Pittsburg Street Car Accident.

reign in Europe, I cannot think it."

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 10.-An electric street car crowded with passengers jumped the track on the Second avenue road tonight and went over a trest! about fifteen feet high. Maggie Delhanty as probably fatally in-Thomas McClelland jured, hnd leg broken and nearly all the other passengers were painfully bruised and cut none, except Miss Delhanty, however, were seriously injured. The acci-dent was caused by a piece of timber laying and mind how liberally Americans patronized the Paris exposition, he said he thought the in-vitation would meet with good will. on the track.

# News from the Mussing.

NEW YORE, Jan. 10,-[Special Telegram to THE BEE, ]-The British steamship, Tuanemore, of the Johnston line, which sailed from Baltimore on November 26, for Loudon, with of excitement.

SOLD HIS WIFE.

## An Arrangement Apparently Satis factory to All Parties Concerned.

France and the World's Fair.

PARIS, Jan. 10 .- A question of much inter-

A prominent member of the governmentsaid,

however, that they knew the McKinley tariff

does not treat France so severely as other

countries Germany, for instance. This may tend to give a more friendly reception to the

nvitation than would otherwise be the case urthermore, the recent elections in the nited States lead us to hope for a change

in the course of the next congress. Then, it would be bad polley for France to decline to be represented at the fair, and bearing in

The Wyoming Legislature.

gram to THE BEE. |- The last session of the

Dobson, Stewart, McKesson, Wilson, Gifford, Capek and White. On motion of Howe, the consideration of NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- [Special Telegram t hequestion pending at adjournment vester-THE BEE. - Nordhoff, a hamlet on the estate

day-to send a committee to the governor to notify him that the house is duly organizedwas indefinitely postponed, and bills on first reading were taken up.

The following bills were introduced by Hower

A bill providing for the punishment of ocal assessors and state board of equalization for undervaluation of property, and for the taxation of mortgages.

A bill to prohibit bucket shops and speculating in options.

A joint resolution proposing an amendment to the state constitution, to the effect that all fines and licenses paid to the county or municipalities shall be paid into the county treasury for the benefit of the permanent school fund.

Watson introduced a bill providing for the dontion of the Australian system of voting. The concurrent resolution fixing Tuesday January 20, as the day for the assembling of he joint convention to hear the election conest cases was read the second time.

The committee on employes made a partial report, and in accordance with its recom-mendation the following auditional officers were elected : Timekeeper, J. C. Swartsley ; third assistant clerk, M. M. Halleck ; custothird assistant clerk, M. M. Halleck; custo-dian of the cloak room, W. H. Talcott; jani-tor, A. C. Watson; typewriter, G. F. Kane; fireman, Perry Writz; pages, Alvin Knisely, E. S. Parks and Joseph Hatch. By unanimous consent. Johnson of Valley withdrew the resolution providing for the ap-pointment of a committee of two to act with a similar committee from the senate to wait upon the governor and natify him that the

apon the governor and notify him that the egislature is organized and ready for busi-1058;

Communications from the state auditor and secretary of state, asking for the appoint-ment of a messenger for each office, were laid on the speaker's desk. Howe said he was opposed to furnishing

an state officer with any mere clerical help and on his motion the matter was referred to the committee on employes.

Newberry moved that the secretary of state furnish ten 2-cent and ten 1-cent stamps to members, but no daily papers. The motion was tabled.

Brenman introduced a resolution instructing the governor to request the president to place the ladius in the care of the military epartment of the government. Howe asked "Which'Governorf" and the

Pending a motion to adjourn, Speaker

Elder arose and spoke as follows : "We are about to adjourn now, and I hope o see every member come back here and go to work, not to secure any partian advan-tage but to secure the enactment of laws that will redound to the benefit of all the

cople. The assembling of this legislature narks an era is human advancement, and our constituents expect of us that we will do our duty like men and patriots. We hope and believe that the laws that will be en-acted by this legislature will bring peace, prosperity and happiness to our beloved state and serve as a hadmark to the people for all time. We have passed through trying scenes this week; let us rejoice that the patience and forecarance of the people have heen equal to the emergency. For the good will and courtesy you have shown me you have my sincere thanks." Appla The house then adjourned till 4 a. m. Mon-

## THE SOUATTER GOVERNOR.

day.

### A Chief Executive Whose Seat Has Never Bean Contested.

The following Circular No. 1 has been issued by Squatter Governor Pearman :

CHETENNE, Wyo., Jan. 10.-|Special Tele. EXECUTIVE OFFICE, THIAD HOUSE, LINCOLN, Neb. Jan. 10.—Article I, section 2, town 5, north of range 4!, west, provides among other tirst Wyoming legislature is being held this evening. No business remains to be trans-acted except the consideration of the appor-tionment bills. The session has been devoid things that the squatter governor shall, pre-vious to his inauguration, appoint certain standing committees, whose term of office standing committees, whose term of office

A Pastor's Accident GENEVS, Neb., Jan. 10.- [Special Telegram to THE BER.] - Rev. L. T. Firber, pastor of