NEWS FROM THE FARTHER WEST

Which They Care For.

Band of Indians Living Literally in

Hot Water_Sanitarium Conducted

by Squaws Queer Lives Led

in the Far Southwest.

The American Indian has been in "hot

water" ever since the first white visitor to

this country found him living here. It has

not always been the fault of the white man

killed without cause and made slaves with-

We recall that most of the English set-

countries. The pilgrim fathers paid Mas-

quired a large amount of land. To be sure,

themselves intact as against the advance of

states there are settlements of Indians who are secured in the possession of vast tracts

of land and who are making good progress

tribe are far richer than any equal body of

white people in this country; who have echools and colleges, immense and fertile

farms, and live happily and peacefully by

themselves. One of their number years ago

invented a Cherokee alphabet, and their rulers seem wise and upright.

the wards of our government and are pro-

tected in their rights so far as possible.

Schools and educational institutions of advanced grade have been founded for their exclusive use, and ell have been assigned

These reservations are scattered through-

HELPING THE INDIANS.

rule. There are now and then exceptions which cannot be avoided, for the present

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acsume of the Fight that South Dakota Carries Cn.

TESTIMONY TO BE TAKEN THIS WEEK

Alstory of the Celebrated Cases Makes issued. Some Interesting Rending Special Session of Legislature Nurs rowly Averted.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Jan. 5 .- (Special.) The commencement this week in Chicago extra session of the state legislature to make a suitable appropriation was seriously conthe railroads baying lines in this state and schedule of rates be passed, with an emer-the railroad commission of South Dakots. gency clause attached, so the new rates The history of the fight and its present status is as follows: February 3 last the But it was seen that this course would not state legislature passed an act empowering, avoid the inevitable legal contest, and those among other things, the railroad commission who proposed it were compelled to subside. to prepare and put into effect a maximum freight and passenger tariff for the railreads clause, but this was stricken out orion inal schedule should go laro effect July 1 bill passed the legislature by almost a unanimous vote, the republicans, democrats and populists practically to a men voting

Prior to July 1, last, the railroad com-Tompkins and LaFollette, who were elected the fusionists a year ago last fall, visited Des Moines, Chicago and other eastern points quest of information which would assist them in preparing what they deemed a proper labor they were enabled to prepare a schedule of passenger and freight rates, and intended promptly on July 1 to promutgate it and put it into effect. On June 2 the railroad commission had issued public notice to the railroads, and to other corporations or perns engaged as common carriers in the state for the transportation of passengers or property by railroad, as well as interested shippers, that on June 21, and from that time until July 1, they would be in session and grant a public hearing to the corpora-tions and persons interested. On June 28 attorneys representing the Chicago, Mil-waukee & St. Paul, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, the Chicago & Northwestern, the Great Northern, the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha, and the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroads, filed bills of complaint in the United States court, praying for temporary and permanent injunctions against the threatened and intended acts of the Board of Railway Commissioners. CARLAND'S ORDER.

Judge Carland of the federal court issued an order requiring the railroad commission to show cause why a temporary injunction should not be granted and set August 2 as the date for the hearing. A restraining clause was inserted in the order, preventing the commissioners from making, establishing or premulgating without notice of hearing, given and had after July 1, any schedule of passenger or freight rates.
On August 2 the hearing was held. Attor-

neys for the railroads appeared and argued to the effect that any reduction by the Board of Railway Commissioners in the present rates of freight and passenger fares would be depriving the railroads of their property without due process of law and of the equal protection of the law. It was contended that the board of commissioners intended reducing freight and passenger rates to such an extent that the earnings of the railroads from such sources would be 10 per cent less this end in the coming campaign, and will than at present, and that if this were done the railroads could not pay operating expenses of their roads and interest on their bonded indebtedness. The attornors for the star party back of them in their efforts. railroads also declared that the roads are not able at the rates and fares now charged by them in South Dakota to pay the operating expenses and interest on the bonded indebt-

edness. In reply the railroad commissioners denied that they had prepared a schedule of freight and passenger rates and that neither had they at any time threatened a reduction of 10 per cent or any other sum on freight transported over the lines of railroad South Dakota, nor had they agreed upon any maximum passenger rates. The commissioners declared that at the time the restraining order was served upon them they had not

completed their investigations.

Judge Carland, in his decision denying the injunctions, expressed the opinion that all acts of the railroad commissioners prior to July 1 were void and of no effect. "The defendants could not give the notice required by law ten days prior to July 1," decided bence their attempted action was illegal, but the restraining order of this court pre-vented any action on July 1, 1897, without the legal notice, and it is not apparent that a temporary injunction could now restrain Board of Railway Commissioners from ment. doing something on July 1, 1897, without no tice; and so far as any future action is con cerned. I must presume the Board of Rail-way Commissioners will obey and comply with the law. So on this branch of the case there seems to be no necessity for a temporary injunction."

INVESTIGATIONS COMPLETED. After this decision the board of commis sioners completed its investigations and on August 27 adopted a schedule of rate preparatory to outling it into effect. All the preliminaries of the law were compiled with. The railreads again commenced proceedings an order restraining the commissioner from advertising the schedule, on the ground that should the proposed rates become opeative they would be rulnous to the rallroads. It was contended by the attorney general and by the atorneys for the railway commis clared illegal which yielded sufficient revenue operating expenses, taxes and anothe interest on the bonded indebted ness and dividends on capital stock. This view the court repudiated, and followed the decision of Justice Brewer in the case of Ames against the Union Pacific railroad (th Nebraska rate case), and the decision of the supreme court of the United States in the which was arocaled from Texas. The board of railway commissioners was therefore enjoined from "publishing or con-tinuing or permitting the publication of any notice of the adoption and the time of takin effect of the schedule of rates adopted by them on August 27, and from taking any proceeding to put into effect said schedule ates, or any schedule of rates reducing the average rates of revenue of the railroads tempting to enforce said schedules until the

The only railroads in the state not in

on heart and nerves. Druggists guar-antee first bottle will benefit.

Dr. files Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.



"I had been in very poor Restores health for 2 Hoalth years,"says W. Mr. N. Laz-

wind of fusion. elier, of Romeo, Mich., Ogden Sugar Factory Contract. "the result of LaGrippe. OGDEN, Utah, Jan. 5 .- (Special.) -- A firm Had faint, smothering, V of contractors from Cleveland, O., has been given the contract for the construction of a dizzy spells; dull pain vin head, and stomach beet augar factory at Ogden. The terms of the contract provide that the factory will have a daily capacity of 700 tons and shall be completed in time to handle the beet crop was also deranged. Dr. V f 1898. When completed the plant will rep-Miles' Heart Cure and W resent an expenditure of \$700,000. Nervine cured me." Idaho Mineral Output. BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 5 .- The estimates of Write for Free Book

of rates proposed by the commissioners. The Black Hills & Fort Pierre is a narrow gauge road in the Black Hills. It has adopted and Some Tribes Own Herds and Flooks accepted the tariff prescribed by the com-missioners. Bonds in the sum of \$10,000 were required in each case to secure costs and any damages that the court may award if, on the termination of these suits, it shall GREAT PROGRESS MADE BY THE RED MEN

be determined that the writ was improperly

NO EXTRA SESSION. The taking of testimony in the cases has been looked forward to with interest. Owing to the fact that the railroad cammisdon was short of funds to carry on the figh as aggressively as the members of the board appear to desire, the matter of calling an kota rullroad rate cases will add another ones even advised that if a special session of chapter to the prolonged struggle between the legislature was called, that a lgislative

Governor Lee agreeing by the aid of friends to provide the funds necessary for carrying doing business in the state. As a preliminary the cases through, with the expectation that to this action the schedule as adopted by the next legislature will reimburse him for the commission was to be published as no-tice to the railroads. The new railroad law commission will take up only one case, that as originally drafted contained an emergency of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, and make a test case of that. As this its passage and approval. As a substitute will expect if they win this to win all. The was provided that in any event the original will expect if they win this to win all. The Milwaukee road will introduce testimony to show that a reduction in its rate schedule would take its property and services without proper compensation; that it could not earn dividends at all should the proposed schedule making the reduction be put in force.

Prior to July 1, last, the railroad com-mission, consisting of Messrs. Kirkpatrick, The commission will attempt to produce Mession, consisting of Messrs. Kirkpatrick, testimany to combat this. Under Judge Carland's ruling the railroade will be com Cartisad's ruling the railroads will be com-pelled to pay all expenses of the master in chancery's court, presided over by Judge Crotot, who was appointed by Judge Car-land for the purpose, while introducing testimony, even for the cross-examination of the railroad witnesses by the attorneys for the state. The fund for calling expert wit esses on the part of the state will what meager, and as the roads will have the ame privilege as the state, the latter will b empelled to bear the expense of its witnesses being cross-examined.

> Dr. Clark Goes to Dendwood. HURON, S. D., Jan. 5 .- (Special.)-Dr. C.

Clark, for nearly five years pastor of the first Methodist Episcopal church here, has stone and mud houses. een transferred to the Black Hills conference, and will take charge of the First Method st church in Deadwood about Febru-The change is made on account of the ill health of Mrs. Clark, and is deeply regretted by the entire community. Dr. Clark is an earnest Christian worker, an dequent and forceful speaker, and one of the best known clergymen in the morthwest. He is commander of the Grand Army of outh Dakota. Department headquarters of the Grand Army of the Republic will be continued here by Assistant Adjutant Genral E. C. Walton, under direction of Dr.

Sheafe Under the Ban. PIERRE, S. D., Jan, 5 .- (Special.) -- Colonel M. W. Sheafe of Watertown, one of the dem. crats of the ciate, who has fallon under the ban of the populists for his advocacy of putting a democratic ticket in the field in this state this year, while in this city to-day expressed himself absolutely in favor such a course. His position is that if the populists do not care to received from the assistance which they have received from the democrats, that the democratic party might as well make its own fights, and keep allowed to intrude with the sanction of audioved to intrude with the he populists do not care to reciprocate in with other leading democrats will work to this end in the coming campaign, and will

out the country, particularly in the west and southwest, and the Indians now, instead of and indolence, are encouraged to till the so: CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Jan. 5.—(Special and provide for their wants. Agents have river and Exeramento river are larger, but 000 is paid to ran the public schools and for Telegram.)—J. L. Thompson, receiver of the been appointed to defend their rights, donations of the outside streams and bays in the care of the insanc. The receipis from Chamberlain National bank, which failed during the panic several years ago, today sold public auction all the remaining assets. which they are compelled to attend. fine two-story brick tank building, kacluding fixtures, was bid in by a representa-tive of G. A. Kocster, a capitalist of Davendone much to atone for the inevitable harm port, Ia. It is thought that as a result of that came to them through the necessary appropriation of their lands and are treating

the sale the depositors will receive the re-maining 10 per cent due them and the stockthem according to the precepts of the golder holders also will receive a small divi-Prosperous Indians. agery, and selfish white men are always CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Jan. 5.-(Special.)

PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 5 .- (Special.) -- Ar-

ticles of incorporation were filed today for

the Great Ronauga Gold and Silver Mining

compliny, consolidated, of Lawrence county,

with headquarters at Terry and a capital of \$3,000,000, divided into 600,000 shares-400,000

assessable and 200,000 nonassessable. Incorporators, John M. Roberts, Andrew Garrott,

John T. Thompson, Terry; William S. Gar-

Sells Liquor to an Indian.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Jan. 5 .- (Special)

Telegram.)-A man named Smith, keeper of

a hotel here, has been arrested by Deputy

United States Marshal Somers on the charge

of selling liquor to an ladian. The latter

weather been severe, he would have perished.

Smith's examination takes place tomorrow

Aberdeen News: South Dakota is being

well advertised this year by her potato crop.

Vermilion Republican: There is a fair

why not? Hot Springs as a sanitary point

center of the country-two vital points in

Vermilion Republican: The Omaha Bee is

eighteen state institutions of lows. Press opinions in Iowa, however, continue to vary

state it looks to us as though The Bee en-

tertained a very clear and correct idea rela-

the one hand drumming the old line demo-crats into line and H. L. Loucks on the

other hand sounding a recall of the original

populists, the next campaign promises to be

a good deal of a conundrum to the opposi-tion. The forces of the enemy have sown

the wind and are about to reap the whirl-

the mineral production of Idaho made

following figures Gold, \$2,500,000; silver, \$7,110,600; lead, \$3,500,000; total, \$13,110,000;

increase over 1896, \$1,358,155.

Alexandria Herald: With Bartlett Tripp on

has no superior and it is almost in the exact

It is said that "South Dakota baked po-

tatoes's is a conspicuous item on most

South Dakota Press Comment.

lay out of doors nearly all night.

before the federal commissioner.

rott, Pender, Neb.

its favor.

tive to the matter.

be found ready to commit unjust acts for -Under the substantial encouragement of their own enrichment. the government in distributing among them But what about the particular Indians who ows and other animals for the purpose of are now in "hot water?" In southern Call-fornia, where green and purple mountains giving them a start, the Indians on Pice guard a great valley in which are the head-waters of the river San Louis Rey, reside a nto the raising of stock. With what success is shown by the payment to the Pine Ridge Indians the other day of about 1,000 tribe of Indians whose forefathers had been there for at least 100 years. They lived near the foothills at one end of the valley, which nounds of silver coin to remunerate them for oattle purchased from them by the governis now known as Warner's ranch. The sis dry and poor, and their small bunches The soil cattle have very hard work indeed to find Incorporated at Pierre. sufficient nourishment to sustain life, while

their grainfields are not large or very productive. This being the case, why should these Indians so tenaciously cling to the little hot hamlet they have built here and resent every effort of the white man to get them to go away?

For the best of reasons, since this arid nook in the hills gives them a better living than their brother Indians get on the most fertile reservation in the state. Their very the Hot Springs Indians. Yet, out of the rocky hillede gushes a hot sulphur spring which flows, as it has flowed for hundreds of years, through a narrow ravine, on the banks of which their little mud village is

The water is so hot as it pours forth and flows down the guich that it will blister the hand if thrust into it, and it is so highly charged with sulphur and other medicinal elements that it has a reputation second to none in the country for the cure of rheum ation and like complaints. And so, having perceived the virtues of this wonderful spring many years ago and knowing from the tradition of their ancestors that its regulated bills of fare in eastern hotels this waters have cured many afflicted people, the present indians have erected rude bath-houses, which they furnished with wooden prospect that the proposed National Soldiers' tubs and which they rent out to patients who Home will be tocated at Hot Springs. And come from far and near.

LIFE AT THE HOT SPRINGS. That is why it has been said that they live in, or rather by, hot water, for their baththey are probably the richest red men in

in favor of one board of control for the all these parts.
eighteen state institutions of lows. Press Their simple buts of "adobe," or mud brick, line the left bank of the ravine in a has been reduced to 15 per cent. on the subject. Yet to us in still another double row. Each house consists mainly of on the subject and the state it looks to us as though The Bae enof thatch, at one end a huge fireplace and at the other a hig bed, the space between being filled up with all sorts of household fur-

nishings.
Some of the Indians have separate houses which they rent to white patients, and when these are all filled they quarter upon each other and give up their own dwellings to sick ones. They do not do this from any inlination of hospitalky, however, but charge "four bits," or 50 cents, for a lodging, and "two bits," or 25 cents, for each meal, the latter being furnished in a small board shanty run by an enterprising red man.

Perhaps it should be said, though, that the whole business is in the hands of the women, for they do all the work of cook-ing, making the beds, renovating the mattresses and linen and providing the towels and baths, while Mr. "Lo" merely stands about lazily or loafs in the sun-and col-lects the fees. Although no longer wild and dependent upon the chase for a living still Mr. and Mrs. "Lo" remember the ancestral traditions, one of which is that the woman is the servant and the man her lord

by the United States assay office give the and master. But they seem reconciled to this arrangement and there is never any dissension about the division of the spoils. The whole

STRUGGLE WITH RAILROADS cluded in the order are the Illinois Central and the Black Blills & Fort Pierre roads. The former has only eight miles of track within the borders of South Dakota, and is practically unaffected by the new schedule. visitors and the tubs are kept filled from morning till night. Not only do the white people rent huts and act up housekeeping but bring tents and provisions and camp out. In fact, they look upon this be nefficent creation, the sulphur spring, as the poor man's sankarium and hope for own sakes that it will never be taken from the Indians so long as they dispense the waters so wisely and at so low a price.

BARBECUE, BEER AND BUFFALO. Denver Will Entertain the

Stockmen of the West. DENVER, Colo., Jan. 5 .- (Special.) -- As the time of the National Stock Growers' convention draws near the committee on arrangements is doing everything to push the work of preparation. The committee on that in some localities where the red man place has about selected the Collseum hall were formerly very numerous they have been as the place where the convention will be quite exterminated. At times, Indeed, says held. Arrangements are being made to send the Helena Independent, they have been a large delegation to the Texas cattle conkilled without cause and made slaves with-out right, as in Mexico and the West In-dles.

vention at San Antonio on the 20th. A strong crowd will go to meet the Texans, hobnob with them and bring back as many to the Denver convention as possible. It is believed that a special train will come from tlers of America started out by treating the Texas with the delegates from that state Indians with fairness, or at least they did and the Denver delegation will take charge not intend to murder or make slaves of of them and make things right from the them, as did the Spaniards of the southern start. Another delegation will be sent to countries. The pilgrim fathers paid Masvention, where an effort will be made to get easoit for the land and corn they took and a strong delegation to return to the Denver William Pero made treaty whereby he acconvention

The barbecue will be the great attraction the prices paid were very small and in the and it is safe to say that it will be the most light of modern times seem quite inadequate, unique thing of the kind ever held. The but that they paid any price at all when they might have taken it by force shows committee held a meeting yesterday after-noon and gave orders for many of the supthey might have taken it by force shows that they were moved by a cpirit of fairness.

Yet, in spite of a spirit of friendliness and mutual forbearence the red man continued to dwindle and melt away before the advance of their white brothers. It was the inevitable progress of civilization, before which the ladians could not exist. The mode of their whose could not exist. The mode of their progress of civilization before which the ladians could not exist. The mode in the ladians could not exist. The mode is the bandquarters of sixteen of their progress of civilization to the supplies and the supplies are figuring upon feeding 12,000 people and the supplies are coming on a grand scale; 10,000 pickles, 1,000 pounds of the supplies. They are figuring upon feeding 12,000 people and the supplies are coming on a grand scale; 10,000 pickles, 1,000 pounds of the supplies are figuring upon feeding 12,000 people and the supplies are coming on a grand scale; 10,000 pickles, 1,000 pounds of the supplies are coming on a grand scale; 10,000 pickles, 1,000 pounds of the supplies are coming on a grand scale; 10,000 pickles, 1,000 pounds of the supplies are coming on a grand scale; 10,000 pickles, 1,000 pounds of the supplies are coming on a grand scale; 10,000 pickles, 1,000 pounds of the supplies are coming on a grand scale; 10,000 pickles, 1,000 pounds of the supplies are coming on a grand scale; 10,000 pickles, 1,000 pounds of the supplies are coming on a grand scale; 10,000 pickles, 1,000 pounds of the supplies are coming on a grand scale; 10,000 pickles, 1,000 pounds of the supplies are coming on a grand scale; 10,000 pickles, 1,000 pounds of the supplies are coming on a grand scale; 10,000 pickles, 1,000 pounds of the supplies are coming on a grand scale; 10,000 pickles, 1,000 pounds of the supplies are coming on a grand scale; 10,000 pickles, 1,000 pounds of the supplies are coming on a grand scale; 10,000 pickles, 1,000 pounds of the supplies are coming on a grand scale; 10,000 pickles, 1,000 pounds of the supplies are which the Indians could not exist. The mode of living of the aberigines conduced to this end. Now there was that same Massasoit, who, though a great chieftain, yet lived in a pany will send out fifty barrels of beer and who, though a great chieftain, yet lived in a wretched but and subsisted upon the scanty more if it is needed, so that no one need b thirsty.
The buffalces, which have been getting for

In the east, along the Atlantic coast and as far west as the Mississippi valley. But when the territory is which its far west as the Mississippi valley. But when the territory in which ile our present states of New Mexico and Arizona was reached it was found that come of the Indians were dwelling in permanent villages of will be other arrangements for the properties and mud houses. These, then, are cooking of the food.

about the only ones who have maintained The cattlemen from the outside will not be the only people at the barbecue, for the people of Denver enjoy a good thing and the white man's civilization.

After our great government was founded After our great government was founded some of the leading citizens will participate and well established we did all we could to Society people have also become interested make amends for the losses the Indians had and are eagerly seeking for invitations. A cuffered at our bands, and instead of taking number of young people are preparing to go from them without pay their lands and hunt- in parties to the barbeeue and it will be one ing grounds we bought them. In certain of the events of the year.

Searching for Her Brother.

LEADVILLE, Colo., Jan. 5 .- (Special.)or issue and who are making government. Mrs. Priscilla Mfiler is a guest at the county for instance, are the Cherokees, who as a jail, while an effort is being made to find her brother. She is about 78 years old and left the east a week ago to join her brother at Carbondale, where she heard he resided he was taken sick at Omaha and lost he ticket there, but succeeded in getting to thi city, where she was put off the train. Mrs. Miller crossed the plains in the '50s, coming Those who still persist in leading a wild and roaming life even are looked upon as west with her father and camping on Cherry creek, her father efterward taking up a ranch near Denver. She and her father soon

SALMON PACK OF THE PACIFIC

total pack of canned salmon on this coast is not so large as late estimates made it, but it southwest, and the Indians now, instead of being permitted to roam about in savagery

Alaska pack is not up to last year's those of \$1,000. This rate produces the sum of \$12,-British Columbia, Puget Sound, Columb and provide for their wants. Agents have been appointed to defend their rights, donations of tools and agricultural implements. Organ are not up to 1896. The Alaska pack licenses to sell liquor, tax on interiornce is somewhat a surprise, because it was bester, were 38,245,172.87, an excess over loss of the lineane. The receipts in the care of the lineane. have been made for their use, and schools is somewhat a surprise, because it was be-have been established at their very doors. Heved it would aggregate 4,000,000 cases. It year of \$314,044.21. The expenditures for was stated that the run of fish did not con up to expectations. This also explains why So it will be seen that we have at last the British Columbia pack fell below estimates before the season opened. While the were lighter runs on the other rivers an

The Puget Sound pack of sockeyes came which cannot be avoided, for the present fully up to expectations, but the run of sli-generation of red men will cling to their sav- versides, a little later, was disappointing and out the estimate pack quite materially. Columbia river pack, it was thought, would not be over 400,000 cases, but the exceptional sizes of the chinoak salmon made a much larger pack than had been estimated, even during the fishing season. It is rather sing-ular that the pack of this river was in 1883 and 1884 over \$00,000 cases, and in 1885, 553. 000 cases, but from 1886 to 1893 inclusive the pack varied from 325,000 cases to 479,000 cases, with one year, 1892, 502,880 cases. Since 1893 the pack has been over 500,000 cases each year. This is convincing evidence that the Oregon state batcheries have proven a success.

Totals for the Pacific coast: -Cases Sacramento river 114,47 Grand total......2,929,106

Schools in New Mexico. SANTA FE., N. M., Jan. 5 .- (Special.) The annual report of the superintendent of public instruction in New Mexico shows that during the last year the English language has been taught in 469 public schools employing 546 teachers, serving 20,640 pupils. Adding those in attendance upon the ac-tarian schools, the normal and other terri torial schools, the latter number is increased to 24.516. Among the sixty-one sectarian schools eighteen are conducted by Roman Catholics, with an attendance of 7.450 cupils. cix by the Methodists, with 326 pupils, and twenty-five by the Presbyterian mission, with 1.505 pupils in attendance. The superintendent's report presents statistics to show that over 150,000 children have been taught the rudiments of the English language in New Mexico during the last seven years, or since 1890, when the official census placed the territory's illiteracy at 44.45 per cent, and this gain, with the 70,000 newcomers, only 14 per cent of whom were uneducated, reduces the illiteracy in New Mexico today to only 21 per cent of her copulation. Figures are also presented indicating that while in 1890 61.11 per cent of the population of New Mexico could not speak English, today this

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5 .- (Special.) - The new steamship line which will soon be established between this city and Valparaiso Chill, is expected to stimulate trade in min org machinery. Heretofore Chilian and Peruvian miners have received their machinery from the cast by the way of Panama now they will get it direct from San Fran clace, which has the reputation of making aome of the best miring machinery in the world. A large part of the exports from Chill, which have been going by way of Panama, will be shipped to Son Diego, and from there taken to St. Louis and Chicago by the Santa Fe road.

Found Dead. SHERIDAN, Wyo., Jan. 5 .- (Special.)-Tru nan A. Blood, a young man of Prairie Dog creek, was found dead in the granary o the Bethurem ranch on Wellicaday. A coroner's inquest was held and a verdict of death from alcoholism rendered.

Land Rental Receipts. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 5 .- (Special.)-The land rental recripts of the office of the ctate register of lands, Miss Estelle Reel, for the month of November were as follows: of exceptions,

School funds, \$943.81; agricultural college fund, \$534,20; charitable institutions fund, \$1,358.04; Soldiers' Home fund, \$96.01; Ilbrary fund, \$317.85; fish hatchery fund, \$93.83; insane asylum and deaf, dumb and blind fund, \$532.04; pentientiary fund, \$911.73; public buildings fund, \$97; total, \$4,914.52

Six townships of government land in the vicinity of Priest river will soon be open to filling.

The ranchers north of Namna will join in grand wolf and rabbit hunt January 8, and successful will continue in these drives The people of Shoshone regard this winter

so far as phenomenal. They have had more sleighing up to the present time than in any previous year. The Blackfoot and Challis stage company has been awarded the contract for carrying the mails between the above named places

The company that has a bond on the ground of More and Elk creeks began work Sunday on another prospecting shaft below the junction of the two creeks, about half a mile below town.

for the next four years, beginning July

The first shipment of goods from Hunting ton to the Seven Devils mining camp by the Snake river route has been made. Ten tons of merchandise were loaded on a sc was dropped down the river to Ballard's Landing and the goods hauled from there to the mines. A steam ferry will be put in at the landing.

The vacancies on Governor Steunenberg' staff have all been filled by the following appointments: T. M. Kerr, colonel and quartermaster general, Boise; H. C. Shaver, colonel and inspector general, Moscow; O. E. Jackson, colonel and commissary general, Boise; Dr. A. C. Lippincott, colonel and surgest and the colonel and the colon geon general, Silver City.

Governor Steunenberg, returning to the northern part of the state, tells the Caldwell Tribune of the good times prevailing in that section. The mines and mills are boo ing and there is employment for all. agricultural and stock raising industries are quite as well off. In a word, general prosperity has returned to north Idaho, a section which, two years ago, was among the most hopeless and forlorn in the whole country. To the governor's testimony recountry. mony of the people in that tier of countle cinging the easiern boundaries of the state In Oncida, Bear Lake, Bannock, Bingham and Frement counties, the people are better off than ever they were before.

Colorado News Notes. The State Forestry convention will be hel-

in Denver February 11. Nearly 200 acres are pledged to the cul-vation of melons around Pueblo next season Henry L. Wayward, the oldest newspape in in Colorado, died in Longmont las

A herd of mountain sheep roaming near letor was almost exterminated by hunter nd prosecutions will follow. The Frement County Cattle Growers' Pro-

on tust launched. It starts out with embership of twenty-one. A piece of skull the size of a dollar was aken from the head of Louis Estinger, aged 14, of Denver. He was in the Tabit of steal ng rides on freight trains.

A Pueblo oriscoer about to be locked up it a chunk out of Jailer McGregor's leg and iso took a bite out of the right cheek of nother inmate of the jail who was underaking to assist the jailer. E. J. Temple of Boulder, who is a mem er of the State Sanitary Veterinary com-nission, has purchased 10,000 head of cattle

Mexico, which he will probably bring to is ranges in New Mexico and Colorado Miss Sarah Locke and Miss Lydia Var Driessen have arrived in Nievot, west o Longment, having driven overland, in a ligh uggy, drawn by two penies, from Erwin D. They were just twenty-seven days or

TWELVE MILLION FROM EXCISE TAX Results of Operation of Raines Law

in New York. ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 5.-In his message to the legislature today, Governor Black said that 033,681.80. Of this amount more than \$9,000 the care of the insane. The receipts from asylums, hospitals, reformatories, etc., wer \$7,362,590.85. The total funded debt of the state on September 30 was \$5,765,660. Les than two-thirds of the work of deepening the canals had been provided for in the \$3, 000,000 voted by the people. If a furthe sum be expended for the continuance of the work it also should first receive the people

One-third of the \$12,275,247 received los year from the operation of the excise law was paid the state and the other two-thirds was livided among the different localities. Unde the present law receipts ocarly quadruple most one-sixth and notwithstanding the it crease in population the cases of drunkenness fell off to a marked degree. If amendments were proposed which would improve the pres ent act the governor would favor their adop-

mission be created to examine into the com nerce of New York, the cause of its declice the means of its revival and report con

Governor Black promises to recommen suca practical place as meet the approval of military men whereby the national guard night be further removed from political con In connection with the labor problem, the

overnor made three suggestions; That immigration be checked, 2. That a fair rate of wages be paid laborers. 3. That in opposing strikes by armed men

some method should be adopted which would not at the first discharge of firearms produce those fatal, tragic results which have aused a recent event to be universally de-

Beaths of a Day.

MOSCOW, Jan. 5 .- Dr. Zacharin, the fanous physician of Czer Alexander II., is dead, Shortly before the death of Alexander II November 1, 1894, he was accused of having nade a mistaken diagnosis of the czar's malady, negligence and lack of professional skill also being alleged. When the death of the czar became known, the populace of Moscow wrecked the doctor's house. Latez the medical students in St. Petersburg made hostile demonstration against the doctor. SHENANDOAH, Ia., Jan. 5 .- (Special.)-Mrs.Clara Oviatt, head of one of the leading families in this city died Sunday evening and the funeral was held vesterday.

Fog Causes a Collision. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 5.-At Rock Island Junction, Kan., this morning a westbound nion Pacific work train and an eastbound Rock Island stock train collided head on. The engineers and firemen of both trains were injured, but not seriously. The fronts of both engines were lammed in, but none of the cars were wrecked. The collision is attributed to the dense fog which prevailed, the injured are: Peter Reisacker, Albert Lewis, W. J. Trent, Frederick Fletcher, all of Kansas City, Kan.

Foreign Companies Will Not Pay. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5,-Insurance commissioner Clunic has bent a letter to agents of all foreign insurance companies of ing business in this state in regard to the act of 1888 requiring every the insurance company not incorporated to pay nemually to each county is which said company does business a sum equal to I per cent upon the amount tarned in the county. This tax is for the benefit of the firemen's relief fund in the various counties. The American companies pay the tax, but the foreign companies have

LIBERTY, Mo., Jan. 5.—The motions for a new trial and an arrest of judgment in the new trial and an arrest of judgment in the case of the State against William S. Foley, convicted of the murder of his mother and sister, were promptly overruled by Judge Broaddus this morning. The application of the defendant for an appeal to the supreme court was then filed and allowed. The appeal to the supreme court acts as a stay of execution and the defendant's attorneys were granted until March to file their bill of exceptions.

HANNA IN TO FINISH

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three democrate should break away from the combine Hanna could be elected. The reports about Brice taking part caused the democratic steering committee to talk about John R. McLean being the democratic-free silver candidate and if "the combine" did not go through on the first ballot there would be long deadlock with votes cast for Han for Hanna and Bushnell on one side and for McLeer, and Brice on the other side. Representative Jones, one of the doubtful

members, was not in his seat today, but re-mained at his botel.

The legislature completed its ressions for the day this afternoon without the commit-tees being announced. The preferred places will not be given out as long as the senatorship is in doubt.

It is announced that Senator Burke, the only dissenting republican senator, is dissatisfied with the senate organization and will vote for reorganization. The law reads: The clerk and sergeant-at-arms of each branch of the general assembly shall hold their offices during the term of senators and representatives electing them, respectively, unless somer removed by resolution of the branch whose officers they are, respectively.' Senator Sullivan has the resolution of the steering committee ready to offer at any time Senator Burke names. As both houses this afternoon adjourned until Monday, on account of the senatorial contest, there will be no further developments this week on

the organization contests in either branch. CLEVELAND, Jan. 5.—A special from Marysville, O., the home of Representative Griffith of the legislature, says: "People here are wild and threats of violence are made ogainst Representative Griffith. Two men from Columbus while here narrowly escaped violence at the hands of the angry repub-licans. A mass meeting of Griffith's constituents has been called for tonight to take action in the matter.

HOT CITY CAMPAIGN IN MEMPHIS. Democratic Marching Club from Chi-

engo Takes a Hand. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 5 .- One of the nest exciting municipal campaigns in the history of Memphis was brought to a clostonight at the Auditorium, where the grand rally of the regular democracy was held. When the present campaign began there vera five candidates for mayor. Two of these withdrew from the race before the rimary election and in the primaries Hon. Lucas Clapp, the present incumbent, de-feated Richard Odlum. The contest which vill be decided at the pells tomorrow has arrowed down between Mr. Clapp and Jo eph J. Williams, who is running on an in ependent ticket.

The Cook County democracy marching ub of Chicago, by invitation of the regufar democracy, arrived in Memphis, strong, this morning to participate in night's final rally. The visitors were reeived with enthusiasm everywhere and in a parade tonight, prior to the meeting, the streets were lined with spectators, despite cheering he inclement weather, the marchers. The visiting club's famous bandwas a feature of the procession Tonight's meeting was addressed by

Mayor Clapp, George Muller, secretary of the department of health, Chicago; Hon. James O'Donnell, Chicago: Hon. Thomas Mills, Chicago, and several local ora tora.

FIGHT WELLINGTON AND LOUNDES. Republicans Divide on Organization

of Maryland Legislature. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 5.- The split in the anks of republican members in the house o delegates, which developed at last night's caucus, continued today with the result that he house was compelled to adjourn without organization, and there seems to be no imme diato prospect of settlement. The trouble of the members of the Baltimore city who say they are in rebellion against the rule of United States Senator Wellington. Governor Lowndes and other party leaders. Without the aid of seven of the seceders the epublican majority cannot elect a speaker. and with four of them the democrats would

Senator Wellington and Governor Lowndes have declared for Judge McComas for that office, while Major Alexander Shaw, General to see how the land lies. Balloting for a Wednesday.

GROSVENOR SHOWS CONFIDENCE Expresses the Opinion that Hanna

WIII Be Re-Elected. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Congressman Gres. venor of Ohio, who left Columbus last night. arrived here today and was in the house this afternoon. To all inquiries as to the secutorial contest he expressed the opinion that Senator Hanna would be re-elected General Grosvenor will probably return to Ohio before the contest is coded.

"If Hanna should be defeated," said Genral Grosvener, "it will be by a combination of democrats and boiling republicans, which ill give the democra's the secutor for th long or short term. They will not furnish the votes without getting part of the spoil. But I still maintain that Hanca will be re

CID FAREWELL TO GENERAL BOOTH. He Says His Greatest Sorrow is in

America. LONDON, Jan. 5 .- Six thousand persons, ost of them members of the Salvation Army, took part at Albert hall tonight in a demonstration of farewell to General William Booth, who is about to sail for the United States "to assist in organizing great additions to the army." Three brass bands led the music and in the body of the hall were 1.000 Salvation lassies, who performed theatrical movements with red, white and

blue scarfs.
General Booth on extering the hall received tremendous ovation, the masses forming semselves into imitations of the American and English flags. Commissioner esented an address from the English Salation Army to be delivered to the American rmy. Gener speech said: General Booth in the course of a long

"I am go'rig where I shall unquestionably eccive a generous welcome. Whatever jealusies or antiquated antipathies may be in the hearts of others, the Salvationista co-both sides of the water have only affection and confidence for each other. We have had our sorrows and storms. In the United States one of the greatest sorrows that could come to a general of God, has come One of my own sons has departed from h father's side and from the Salvation Arm I do not hear him III well; for, though think he is very much in the wrong, he still my son a Of controversy or disputation I'll have none. I am the friend of all men. Dolngs at the Vatiena.

ROME, Jan. 5 .- (New York World Cable gram-Special Telegram.)-The postifical brief, nominating Father Scarle, a Paulist priest of New York, director-ip-chief of the priest of New York, director-ip-chief of the Vatican observatory, today left the Rome observatory. Scarle's reputation as a scientist is world wide. He will reside at the Vatican. Mgr. O'Connell, former rector of the American college, yesterday gave a

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made the necessary concessions. Details are

Chinese Make the Concessions Demanded of Them. PEKIN, Jan. 5 .- The Kiao Chau difficulty was settled vesterday at a conference of the tsung it yamen (Chinese foreign office) which

expected.

BERLIN, Jan. 5 .- The Reichsanzeiger this evening announces that, according to a tele-gram from Pekin, an understanding has been reacted between Germany and China regarding the ression of Klao Chau bay to the former. The arrangement, it is added, is substantially as follows: It is intended by the cession to render possible for Germany the fulfillment of its just wishes for the possession, in the same way as other powers, of a base for trade and navigation in Chicese waters. The cossion of Klao Chau buy to Germany takes the form of a lease for an indefinite time. Germany is at liberty to eract on the ceded territory all the necessary buildings and establishments take the measures required for their protection.

Continuing the Reichsanzeiger says: "The ceded territory comprises the whole of the inner basin of Kiao Chau bay so far as the high water line, the larger headlands sitnated south and north of the entrance of the bay to the point where they are naturally bounded by mountain ranges and also the islands situated within and in front of the bay. No obstacles are to be raised by China to any measures Germany may deem necessary for the regulation of the water courses. China has transferred to Germany for a period not stated in the telegram a lease of all sovereign rights over the ceded territory. If, for any cause, Kiao Chau bay should prove unsuitable for the objects Germany has in view, China, after arriving at an understanding with Germany, will cede another piece of territory on the coast which Germany may regard as more for its pur-

REDUCE THE NUMBER OF THE DEAD. Clearing Up the Catastrophe at London, Ontario.

LONDON, Ont., Jan. 5.-It now appeared that there were but twenty deaths from the collapse of the floor in the city hall. To the list of the dead the name of John Hamil. ton Fortner has been added. The boy Allen lowe, although seriously injured, is still alive. The others heretofore reported dead, but who are alive are: Wilson Carrothers, John Burgess, Herman Hilbert, John Fellows and James McLean

Pass It Up Without Comment. MONTREAL, Jan. 5 .- The various Catholic ishops of Canada, who met here to discuss the pone's encyclical regarding the school gations without any remarks on their part. Helkes Challenged by Budd.

DAYTON, O., Jan. 5,-Rolla O. Holkes, who on New Year's day successfully dewho on New Year's day successfully de-fended the cast Iron medal in the 160 live bird race with Grimm, today received a challenge from Charles W. Budd of Des Moines, Ia. Heikes will probably name February 22 as the date for the match to be shot in Fairview park, near this city, 160 live birds each man, and \$100 a side.

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