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John L. Bullivan Shocked. Omcago, ILL, Jan. 16. John L. Sul livan could hardly believe the news o Demsey's defeat last night and the e!

fects of it rendered him almost helpless Looking the bearer of the news square in the eyes, he asked half appealingly Say, are you giving it to me straight So the cloke from the South Sea is lands licked Jack Dempsey, did he? he mosned, "Well, that knocks me. How do I account for it?"

An Appeal to Uncle Sam.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Jan. 17,-The ex ecutive committee of the Incian rights ass xistion met here yesterday and for mulated and adopted an appeal to the country in behalf of the Indians. The appeal reviews the work that has been done among the Indians by the various denominational bodies and the cause of the precent uprising among them. I declares that the most important requisite is a single, responsible, competen head for the Indian affairs, who shall report to the president directly. The Indian service should be wholly frefrom the interference of partisan poi ties, which shall continue its policy up disturbed by changing admir istrations The appeal also reccomends] that army officers be detailed to serve as Indian agents, and that sufficient money b appropriated by congress to permi the education of all Indian youths an the maintenance of a thoroughly effect tive service.

Sued for Breach of Promise, CHICAGO, Jan 15.—Robert Davis, for merly premier of Manitoba, was sued for \$100,000 damages for breach of pro mise by Mrs. Matilda Burns. a former domestic in Davis' Winnigeg household and now the wife of a a botel keepe pear St. Paul. Davis is now in the rea estate business in Chicago. His attorney denies that he is the father of the plaintiff's child and declares that there is no foundation for the sult. Mrs-Burns also sues Davis for libel, the grounds being a letter said to have been written by Davis accusing her of inti gelity. The elleged offenses on Davi part are mentioned as occurring ten twelve years ago, and his attorns thinks it strange th t the matter w allowed to sest so long

In Rusiness D Moulty.

New York Jan 16 -The shariff L. levied upon the office furniture of the United electric traction company, a 175 Broadway. The factory is at Mariot N. J. Thi sattachments have uee entered against the company aggregat ing about \$1,600, and there is a judg ment for 180; against it. The tots amount of the unsecured indebtedue of the company is reported to be \$150. 000, and it is claimed that the company has very large assets. Mr. Le Daft ha brought suit against the company, the Daft electric light company and other to recover \$50,000, and to set aside contract for the exchange of the stoc of the Daft company for that of the United electric traction company, and to recover property belonging to the Daft company from the United electric traction company.

Officials of the company claim tha the finances are being materially streng thened, but admit that in conse quences of the tight money market they have asked somo indulgence of their oreditors.

The United electric traction company was incorporated in March, 1890, under New Jersey law, with an authorized capital stock of \$7,000,000. The company was mainly organized through Robert Lennox Belkonp, formerly treasurer of the Northern Pacific railroad and Dr. John C. Baron, who, it is said, invested a large amount of money in it. It is said that \$1,000,000 of the preferred stock was issued for cash, a large part of which was used in paying off the debts of the companies whose liabilities were assumed, leaving the company about \$200,000 working capital. The usiness of equipping electric railways tied up a good deal of money and collections have been poor.

PINE RIDGE, S. D., Jan. 16 .- The hos tiles broke camp early yesterday morn ier and are are now at the agency the positions selected them by General Miles. They are all peaceable and hungry. No demonstraor after their arrival end none are anticted by the authorities, who look upon the affair as settled now.

Barbed Wire Meeting. Cuicago, Jan. 16 .- One of the manu facturers at the barbed wire meeting care that the object of the meeting is to try and arrange for the purchase of the Washburn-Moen patents, in order to and the present costly litigation. It is nd that a committee will be histed with power to offer \$259,000

of the mother, and it

AT THE STATE HOUSE.

A Contest For the Governors

Governor Boyd's Appointments. Matters at the state capital assumd quite a comical aspect Friday. The erious and almost appalling scenes of Wednesday and Thursday have been followed by a refreshing and reassuring calm, and the chief interest now centers in the laughable farce which is being enacted by ex-Governor Thayer. The old gentleman held onto the executive chamber all day, which was closely guarded by police, and Gov. Boyd took up quarters in another room on the same floor of the capitol. Gov. Boyd is recognized by all of the state officers, receives the mail directed to the executive, and is in full exercise of the powers of the office.

The legislature, however, did not rec ognize him yesterday.

A resolution was offered in the House to appoint a committee of two to wait upon the governor and inform him that the House was ready to receive his message, but Church Howe suggested that it might be well to determine who was meant by "Governor." A member from Omaha moved an amendment inserting the name of Boyd, and an independent memper moved to insert Thaver's name The whole matter was then laid upon the table, and the house did not recognize any person as governor of Nebraska.

The board of public lands and buildings decided to make the rooms occupied by the board of transportation the gubernatorial suite of offices, and an official order to that effect was made. Secretary Gilchrist of the board of transportation was ordered to surrender the keys to the rooms, which he did and the same were officially turned over to Governor Boyd.

The new chief executive took formal possession and was saluted as governor of Nebraska and is recognized as such by persons who visit the rooms.

Governor Boyd has appointed Judge Higgias as his private secretary.

The board of transportation, which recently occupied the present gubernatorial quarters, has been assigned as its

uite occupied by the secretary of state. The whole change was made so quiety that nothing was known of it until Governor Boyd took formal possession of the quarters assigned him.

Secretary of State Allen has chosen Benjamin R. Cowdery, late secretary of state, as his assistant, and Mr. Cowdery has entered upon the duties of his office Benton and Hill succeeded them-selves respectively as suditor and treasurer. They will retain their old

Attorney General Hastings has not chosen a deputy.

Land Commissioner Humphrey will retain the same office force that does

duty under Mr. Steen. Governor Boyc sent for Adjutant General Cole in the evening and directed him to order the removal of the formerly and in Corners and in Corne

militiamen who are quartered in the capital building. Cole declined to obey the order, whereupon the govenor notified him that he was dissmissed from further service. The govenor then appointed General Victor Vifquain to sucout of the capitol ouilding at once.
At 4 o'clock the members constituting

board of public lands and buildings went to ex Governo. Thayer and formally demanded the surrender of the departments occupied by him. This
was emphatically refused by Thayer.
Ex-Gove nor Thayer gave as his renson
for refusing the demand that Boyd had not yet properly proven his citizenship, and that he would not surrender the office until he had done so. This, he eclares, Boyd cannot do.

My position is exactly this: There is a general conviction that Mr. Boyd is not a citizen of this state; that although he has lived here many years he owes allegiance to a foreign power. I desire this matter to be tested before the supreme court, for it is a judicial ques-tion. If he is a citizen it is a very easy matter for him to prove the fact. is not a citizen, that fact should be es-tablished. Article 5, section 2, of the constution of the state of Nebraska is

on the following words:

"Persons inelligible—No person shall be elligible to the office of governor or ieutenant-governor who shall not have attained the age of thirty years and been for two years next preceeding his election a citizen of the United States and of this state."

Language cannot make this provision any stronger. I have sworn to support the constitution, and it is my duty to prevent, so far as it lies in my power, a prevent, so far as it lies in my power, a person who owes allegiance to a foreign government becoming governor of Nebraska. If the proper tribunal should decide after investigation that Mr. Boyd is eligible to the position I will immediately transfer the office to him, I am advised by high legal authority that it is my duty to defend the constitution.

At a caucus of the independ-nt members of the heuse last night, after a protracted discussion it was determined

reacted discussion it was determined not to recognize Boyd as governor until an opinion in his favor had been oban opinion in his favor had been obtained from the supreme court. The caucus was attended by every one of the fifty-four independents, and the session was anything but harmonious. Waldron, Lomax, Feichtinger and Scottopenly declare that if the court says Boyd is the legal governor they will break away from their party and vote to recognize him.

Her last Journey, CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—The remains of the ate Emma Abbott arrived here shortly tter 9 o'clock yesterday morning from

Cansas City and were received at the union depot by the male members of the family, Under escort of the mempers of the company, they were con reyed to the Continental house. sublic services took place at Control

Sr. Paul, Mixx, Jan. 12,-An Oel ics, S. D., special to the Pioneer Pres: says: Red Blanket, one of Young-Man-

Well Organized Strike Ensued.

Atraid's head chiefs arrived here with a band of 100 fullowers en route back to Pine Ridge from a hunting expedition in the B'g Horn mountains. Major Parke of the Sixteenth infantry, took them in charge and notified General Miles, who gave him au hority to issue five days' tarious and send them on to the agency in charge of an escort.

A freighter, strike is on hand at this point, this being a supply station for the troops now in the field. While the government had charge of the transfer teams they were paid \$5 per day, but on Thursday last two contractors appeared on the scene and reduced the compen sation to that teamsters would not be able to make more than \$2 a day, and a well organized strike ensued. Fourteen carloads of supplies are now on a side track and it is evident that the three camps of troops, which are stationed thirty miles distant, must be running short of supplies. Seventy live team sters are engaged in the strike and not a wheel has turned since Monday last.

Seperating the Host les, PINE RIDGE, S. D., Jan. 13,-All of the hostiles reached the mission, five miles from this agency, last night. The troops followed them closely, and are now guarding them. The delay in coming in is justly attributed to their lack of transportation, they having comparitively few animals and wagons.

General Miles will divide the hostile at the mission. Only those belonging at the agency, chiefly the Ogalallas will be brought in. The others including the Brules, who belong at rosebud, will be conducted under guard of troops back to their respective agencies. No railway trains will be used.

It is not understood that any attempt will be made to disarm the hostiles, take up the question of mantpu ates other at the mission or after their arrival at their agencies.

The Indians in effect surrendered three days ago, and have since been willing to yield, according to the word they gave General Miles. They have made as much speed as they could con sidering their condition and route, quently having had to travel over ame roule two or three times in ofder o bring forward these effects

Shot his Mistr as St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 13,-Frank Mitchell, a well known gambler of this city, shot and instantly killed his mistress. Dollie Mays an inmate of Maud Browning's bagnio at 2019, Chesnut street yesterday morning and Mitchell then placed the weapon to his head and fired a bullet through his brain, dying a few minutes afterward. Mitchell called at the house about 11 o'clock last night and the time between his call and the shooting was passed in quarreling with the girl. The real name of the dead woman is said to be Sallie Hendrickson and she is the daughter of a said to be well connected, but has al ways been a gambler and a follower of

race tracks. Will Resume Business.

CANTON, O., Jan. 13 .- By an agree ment between Charles S. Keed, principal creditor of the Dueber watch case manufacturing company, and the board of trade twenty prominent capitalists have assumed the indebtedness and Mr. Rood retires from all connections with the Dueber and Hampdan | companies. The business arrangement is such that the Hampden works will start up today and the Dueber works as soon as a re organization can be affected. W. W. Clark will become manager, with a new board of directors. Mr. Dueber will remain virtual owner of both branches. There are assets of over \$2,000,000 and liabilities, all told, amount to less than \$225,000. Two thousand employes will resume work this week.

May Possibly Enter the Field. Boston, Jun. 13.—The latest sensation n the senatorship contest in New Hampshire is the report that Governor Goddell may possibly enter the field. After the November election severa prominent republicans had an interview with the governor and asked him to allow the use of his name as a candidate. Soon after that he informed the Boston Journal's reporter that he should not give any consideration to the matter until after the legisla'ive issue was settled and that whatever he might do then would depend on various circumstances Recently his friends have had another interview with him, the result of which has not been made public, but there are those who predict that the ex governor will be in the list of contestants.

Narrow Guage Line Sold. SEDALIA, Mo., Jan. 13.-The Sedalia Warsaw & Southern railroad, a parrow guage line extending forty miles south to Worsaw, was sold at sheriff's sale resterday for 8500,000 to George U Smith and L. C. McNair, of Et. Louis trustees for the bondholders.

The Keen Failure, CHICAGO, Jan. 8.-Attorney Mayor, representing the creditors of S. A. Keen & Co., the insolvent banking firm, stated in court yesterday that the state ent of the bank's condition by the assignee had been, completed, and was ore favorable than had been antici-

New York, Jan. 15.—The large malt THE INDIANS SURRENDERED house of E. M. Van Tassel, at Eleventh street and eleventh avenue, was completely guited by fire early yesterday morning, with a loss of about \$50000 to stock and \$40,0.0 to the building The latter was a six story brick struc ture and was filled with 50,000 bushel of feed and grain.

The flames were first noticed at o'clock by the watchman. Within twenty minutes afterward the two up per floors were all abiaze and burning fiercely. In an incredibly short space of time the entire building was on fire One hundred and twenty horses of the Knickerbocker ice company, whose sta ble was in the cear of the malt house. became panic stricken and stampeded through the stables. They were even tually rescued and taken to another stable. In the meantime four alarms had been sent out and eighteen engines six trucks and two water tow ers were soon at work. The firemen urned their attention to the Knicker booker stables and the Excelsion stores for oilmeal and hay, which adjoined the burning building. The roof of the granary fell in about 2:30 o'clock sparks from the fallen roof caused small fires in the neighborhood, which however, were soon extingnished After this the south wall of the build ng fell, nearly burying a number of the remen. One of them named Fitzpat rick, was slightly injured. The falling wall carried with it pearly 200 telegraph wires, which was stretched near the wall. The firemen succeeded in conflang the flames to the malt house and soon had them under control.

Grand Jury Mill at Work

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.-The United States grand jury mill is again at work on western railroad officials. Beginning today the grand jury at St. Paul wil passenger rates.

The first witness subprepaed wa-Chairman Finley of the western passen zer association. He left for St. Paul st evening. The interstate commerce mmission is pushing the cases and ts agents make no secret of their claim hat they have a dozen officials of St Paul roads in the tolls. They claim hat the testimony on which Chairman Finley has authorized reduced rates is nough in every case to convict from ne to five railroad officials. It is hought Chairman Finley will follow he example of Broker Counselman and Vice President Peasley of the Burling ton and refuse to testify. The interstate commerce commission has completed a chain of cases, including evidence against railroad officials in Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Cincinatti and New York. They will all be called before their respective grand juries.

Considerable Excitement

SALT LAKE, UTAH, Jan. 15.-On Sunday morning Richard M. Johnson, who ad been arrested the previous night for drunkanness was found dead in his bunk. The diseased was buried on Monday. Edwin Johnson, a brother of the diseased, had the remains disinterred yesterday morning and taken to J. E. Taylor's undertaking establishment. Mr. Johnson said to a reporter:

"I was not informed of the death of my brother until I saw it in the paper. vesterday. They say he was arrested for drunkenness, but I have my doubte about it. There was no inquest held, so far as I have been able to find out. such a burial as was given my brother!

There he is in a cheap box, with nothing a but a shirt and socks. He was one of the best known men in the place. The body was washed and the fact

disclosed that it was badly mutiated, some one evidently having been practicing surgery upon it. Ross & Evans, who do the business for the coroner, claim they know nothing of it, but an investi gation will be had. It is suspected that some amateur was trying his hand at diesection. There is considerable excitement over the affair.

They Do Not Strike: Curcago, Ill , Jan. 15.—The employee of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul did not go out on a strike yesterday morning as has been widely announced that they would. Instead, every station agent and every telegraph operator along the entire line of the road and in the employment of the company sent in his resignation to take effect on Friday morning at 7 o'clock. This cause was taken in accordance with the terms of the Londs which the men had to give when they went into the employment of the company. By quitting their position without having given a formal

notice the render their bondsmer liable The reduction of 10 per cent ordered at headquarters in the salaries of agents operators, yardmen and switchmen does not apply to officers of the line or to special officers. The resignations of the employes of the company at the local line offices in Omaha and Council Bluffs have been sent in with the others.

Florida's Exposition JACKSONVILLE, PLA, Jan. 17,-The ub-tropical exposition opened its ourth annual assession in this city at six o'clock last evening. Nearly 1,000 persons were present. The exhibits are

pated. The bank would pay 35 to 40 nearly all in place and everything process on the dollar, besides equities in assets at present unavailable. Attorney Mayor says it has been decided to lay the fasts of the failure before the grand jury with a view of securing the exposition will close with a grand interstate military drill.

So General Miles Telegraphs to the Commander of the State Militia.

General Colby Acts on Ills Instruction And Orders the Militia Home,

RUSHVILLE Neb., Jan. 13 [Bee Special] General Miles this afternoon wired General Colby from the agency that the postiles were all in and surrendered, and that it was now safe to remove the forces under his command.

A telegram to the same effect was also received from Colonel Cody at the agency. To the former General Colby replied as follows:

"Relying on information received from you that the hostile Indians have surrendered and that the lives and property of the citizens of Nebraska are perfectly secure and that there is no further danger from an outbreak, I have ordered the removal of the entire military force under my command, now stationed at various points adjacent to the Indian reservation. Four companies will be moved tonight and the remaining force by the regular trains tomorow. Please advise me if unything ocurs to make it desirable to delay the emoval of the force under my command,

er any part thereof." Shotly after the above disparch had left eadquarters the general received a telgram from Vifvuain to the effect that se should hold his command as now staioned until satisfied that the lives and roperty of the citizens are perfectly se-General Colby informs me that un-

ess he receives advices from General Miles contrary to that already menioned, part of the forces under his comnand will move tonight and the renainder tomor ow. Accordingly orders ave been issued for companies to move conight as follows: Company D. of the second regiment, to proceed from their tation here to Fairment, via Crawford ver the B. & M. railway; Co. K of the second, from Gordon to Schuyler, via he Fremont, Elshorn & Missouri Valey railway; Co. G of the Second from lot Springs to Long Pine over the ame route; Company B. of the first reg ment from station here to Crawford, thence to York via B. & M., thence to Sutton via K. C. & O. railway, Company D of the First from the station at Crawford to Lincoln via the B. & M: Com pany I of the First from Chadron to rawford, thence to Lincoln and thence Reprett via the R & M

Those sick in the horpital are all able ow to be moved to their homes, but vill not be taken before tomorrow night. r until staff officers leave to accompany hem, which it is thought they will do within the next twenty four hours.

Calonel Bills has issued a special or ler appointing Lieutenent Colonel Bisoff, Captain U. P. Degman, Captain G. L. Pritchett and Surgeon Dempster quire carefully into and ascertain the cause of the death of Private George Wilhover of Company K, Second reginent, while on picket duty last night sear Gorden and to report the same in writing to his headquarters at the earlist possible moment. It is understood hat Private Willhover's death was urely the result of an accident, but he colonel is acting strictly in accord with military requirements.

Free Coinage Amendment WASHINGTON, Jun. 4.—During the de

sate on the finance bill Mr. Stewart ent to the clerk's desk to have printed proposition respecting his free coinge amendment, which he said might e offered if any one desired to do so This proposition, if adopted, would take the place of his free coinage amendment down to a certain point. It is the ame as that amendment in substance, out has attached a proviso that all silver bullion not the product of the mines mills or smelters of the United States. and all silver coin or bullion the product of coin other than the United States, shall in the discretion of the secretary of the transury, be a subject of mint charges to be fixed from time to time by him, the said charge not to exseed the difference between the market value of silver bullion in London at the the time of its deposit and the poinage value thereof. The sec etary may make uch regulations as are necessary to determine whether such bullion is a product of the United States. This proposition will be held in reserve until some agreement is reached respecting its fical disposition. It was drawn after a consultation among the senators upon he theory that it would receive the suport of some of the republicans in the enate and house who are favorably dis-ceed toward the effort to enlarge the use of silver, but fear disaster as the reult of unrestricted coinage. Senator stewart, however, is not committed to t in any way, having simply introduced it to get it in print for better examin-

A Complete Failure.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 17. Officials of the Milwaukee & St. Paul road state that a total of forty agents and operators on the entire system quit work yesterday morning according to their resignations. There places were filled at once and not a ripple of trouble was noticed. General Superintendent Collins says he has on hands hundreds of applications of men desiring work and says he can fill all the offices vacated as fast as the old men leave. The walkout, as far as official reports show. has proved a complete failure.

Des ER, Cot., Jan 11 -Po row between the factions of a licens which was started in house of the general assemb newed again at last mater Fears of serious trouble se tained and before the house n to order some half dozen as arms were sworn in by the the gang who have the speake side. These were stationed house to suppress any dep that might be made. It is good authority that the cond number of men in the lobby take a hand, and had a pen counter occurred between the as was expected, there is a what the result would have

After the house was called Mr. Voorhees (democrat) got and charged that bribery had tempte... This caused a here and resulted in the appoints committee to investigate. The much filibustering, but their ly adjourned till today, when pected that the fight will be with vigor. The gang has members and the combine t The inauguration of Govern takes place this afternoon.

Stoux City, Ia , Jan 14 - W esterday deserted his wife to im an unmarried woman ag Smith. He gave a chattel for \$700 on the furniture of \$ boarding house, loaded some; to his wagen, and knocked h when she attempted to stop a drove away with his paramou Mrs. Morse who is an estimable

utterly penniless with three ci Bold Robbery.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14 .- One of the robberies on record was reported police yesterday. On the steps Ada Street Methodist Episcopi last night a woman was held s bed while hundreds of people bout her. She was literally of every piece of jewelry she a plain view of her franch and ances. The manner in which for vas committe I stamps it as espoldest places of work yet upl ven while the city is being sid ooted by robbers. The last conding the steps. One this behind and stooping over be, her feet, holding one in each la pressing ner toes against to While firmly held in this post wher thist took her diamond and cuff buttons and a ring.

In several churches they that they have been visited every Sanday night.

A Heavy Damage Sut Curcago, Jan. 14.-What is the heaviest damage suit over the federal courts was brough day by William Sturgess of N against John V Farwell Charle well and Abner Tyler, the sought being placed at \$2155 trouble between the plaintif's defendants was partly revealed year ago, when Sturgles filed a the circuit court to restrait Parwell from disposing of vi carities which were put up to loan. According to Henry attorney for Mr. Sturgess, the sort is based on a claim for services in negotiating bonds fendants to construct the Te

capitol. BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. Ik sh schooner, Otter, went the Belleport, L. I., life same vesterday morning. Two of were drowned while coming the breeches buoy, which di The remainder of the crew, were on the schooner. These fu'l of water. She is a two come from St. Kits with a cu bound for New York.

Trying to l'a NEW YORK, Jan. 14. The nen of the three big organis in force at the Fifth avenue terday morning. The prosp speedy settlement of matter effect on the various delegate Krauthoff and Byrne cos work of compiling the ser agreement. It will not be go public until it is approved by bodies. The conference con pointed some months a gotar difficulties between the player nates went into session st committee is composed of his man, Barney and Von Der M American association and and Byrne of the league. An session the committee adjoint the arrival of Mr. Day, when this afternoon. So far, been done except to have # talk over the situation.

Cuicago, Jan. 17. Get Thurston of the order of management said at noon he reports that indicate the str graph operators and station the Chicago, Milwaukee & 8 way was in full progress, 350 men falled to return to tions. At the St. Paul che one official said if there was rogress its effect had not be