ABOUT NEBRASKA.

-A new bank has been organized in

The people of Red Willow county have sent four men to Iowa and Illinois to distribute advertising matter and portray the beauties of Red Willow. —W. D. Mathews offered a special

premium of ten gold dollars for the biggest baby under one year old exhibited at the Holt county fair. The premium was captured by Mrs. Joe Miller's baby.

-Albert Sammons, of Holt county, was walking through a field carrying a gun on his shoulder. The gun fell off and was discharged, the contents lodging in his heel, tearing away considerable flesh and making a very ugly wound.

The victim is hurt pretty badly and he
may be required to bave his foot ampu-

-The Fillmore county horticultural society holds its first meeting in connection with the county fair.

-A gang of burglars made the rounds in Fairbury the other night, but did not get much booty. -A novelty in the way of an exhibi-

tion is proposed for the Lincoln county has agreed to furnish the necessary large. steers if the agricultural society will secure competent ropers to contest for a

-Smooth-tongued swindlers have worked a number of farmers living near Fairmont, during the past week, selling course the newly appointed "agent" had lums. to sign a draft to secure the royalty, and then the swindlers skipped. State warrants have been issued for their arrest -Weeping Water is making encourag-

ing progress this year, a number of fine buildings being constructed.

the past year.

-Hard coal is worth \$10.50 in Omaha, and it is said that on and after October 1st it will take \$11 to get a ton.

-Rev. Mr. Crane, president of the

-At Central City a boy named Sher-

-Sheriff Lovering, of Dundy county, three men who were shackled by both hands and feet and fastened together, giving them every appearance of desperadoes, which their general appearence would slightly confirm. names of the men were John Banfield. Mike O'Laughlin and Buck Hamby. The first two were arrested for horse stealing and the man Hamby for murder. The arrests were made at Sundance, Wyoming.

-"Standing Bear," chief of the Ponca nation, in company with his squaw and three other Indians, pitched their wigwam on the banks of the Blue, near Milford, last week, visited the grave of his daughter who died there some ten years ago while the tribe was en route to the Indian territories, supplied their decanters with Lethium spring water and departed for the south. There is a tradition extant among the Indians of the Otoe, Pawnee, Omaha and Ponca tribes that the spring water of that place will cure all contagious diseases.

-A. J. Gustin, of Lincoln, has engaged an attorney, and will institute proceedings to avoid the annoyance of an overcharge of 19 cents made on a shipment of hardware from Cleveland, O. A. through rate of 54 cents was guaranteed when the goods were put on the cars. The charge for the service should have been 62 cents, but 81 cents was demanded upon the arrival of the shipment in Lincoln. Mr. Gustin didn't care for the the principle of the thing, and made arrangements to secure possession of the goods by replevin.

-Dundy county captured \$108 in answer to an inquiry from Hastings. premiums at the state fair.

-An Omaha boy named Lonsford, loaded an old musket with about thirteen fingers of powder and fired it off. fingers and the toes of both feet. -The B. & M. claims to be doing a

larger business than at any time in its main open until the 6th of October, and

-"Lucky" is the name of a goodlooking roan horse at the head-quarters last year, will visit Sioux City before of General Hatch on the Bordeaux, says that date. To this end the Fremont, the Northwest News. He has been in Elkhorn and Missouri Valley Railroad the military service of the United States | Company and the Sioux City and Pacific twenty-two years, and has been in the Railroad Company have inaugurated in-Indian wars in Arizona and elsewhere. He can smell an Indian from afar, and though he has carried many a brave trooper, no soldier has ever yet been shot from his back. His equine sense and endurance secured to him the name of "Lncky." He is a general favorite at headquarters and with the soldiers, and should he become disabled should be entitled to a pension.

-The Fillmore County Republican rated with corn. This was done not George proceeded to address the senate says that the swine plague is prevailing only in crude shape, but with the most on the subject. The bill went over withto some extent in certain localities in artistic taste and skill—corn in ear, in out action. Mr. Chandler, from the carefully studying the records of the prompted in congress by himself in 1864, that county, and as a consequence the porkers are getting very scarce.

-A good deal of sickness is reported in Louisville and vicinity, and as a con- scheme and corn in one form and an-Clifton house in Scribner. A bunch of chains and even simulat hay was stuffed under the shingles and fired, but the blaze was discovered in were built and covered with corn. The time to prevent damage.

ments.

-General Brisbin, who was to have

fend the Richts of Man.

-There is a well defined rumor that he Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley road will establish machine shops in

remont next spring -Hiram Craig, of Blair, displayed thirty-six varieties of apples at the Omaha and state fairs and received \$250 in premiums.

-Tom Shubert, an eccentric character about Beatrice from almost its earliest history, was found dead in his cabin He was quite inoffensive and known by everybody.

-The Vitrified Paving and Pressed their two machines. They are now turning out 2,000 brick per day.

-Miss Wh. ergrive, of Grand Island, while stooping over a stove on which she was doing some cooking, caught her dress on fire, and was so badly burned that it is thought she cannot live.

ous accident by which John Garries, a young man of about 20 years, nearly lost his life. He was raking hay with a horse-rake, and the tongue becoming broken the team ran away with him. Having fallen into the rake he was rolled around until the machine was completely wrecked. His upper jaw was broken, his lungs badly compressed and his body bruised and lacerated in a shocking manner.

-The Saunders county district court. fair next month in the shape of s now in session, has about 150 cases on "roping" contest. A leading ranchman its docket. The criminal docket is quite

> -The reports of the board of transportation are in good demand. Several undred copies are being sent to various interested persons throughout the state.

agencies for a hydro-carbon burner. Of fair, carrying off many first-class prem-

-A bench show is to be held in Omaha in the near future. It is expected there will be a fine showing of

Eastport, Ia., directly opposite Nebras- a bill allowing any person who has -Grand Island, Loup City and Aurora ka City, is being torn down, the rail- abandoned or relinquished a homestead have all lost creameries by fire within road tracks, with the exception of the entry before expiration of the requisite main track, taken away, and but little six months, to make another entry not remains of the town. At one time East- exceeding a quarter section of land. port was a lively village with a popula- Passed. Among the bills introduced others otherwise employed. The infortion of about 800. But it grew smaller and referred were the following: To mation was to-day obtained that a conwith each year; every spring the river prohibit the immigration of Chinese la- spiracy for systematic robbery had been took out a slice of land, compelling the Central City college, says the institution people to move their buildings, and starts out this term with brighter pros- finally, one by one, tired of seeing their shall discover the cause, remedy and standing are said to be implicated. pects than ever before. There are now property washed away, the residents re- treatment of yellow fever; and for a United States Marshal Hill has been ninety enrolled and several more that moved, seeking other quarters. Since are known to be coming to attend the the completion of the bridge trains do not stop there.

-The Presbytery of Hastings, emwood was badly burt by being thrown bracing the territory between the Platte the two latter bills Harris presented a in the affair is said to have been located from a horse. Striking on his head he and Kansas line east of Hamilton, in telegram from Memphis, Tenn., at in Illinois by the marshal, one in Miswas for a long time unconscious, and it Nebraska, were in annual session at Or- tributing the existing of yellow fever at souri, and the others are still in the is possible he may not pull through, leans last week. Thirty delegates were though his attending physician has hopes present. Rev. A. B. Bryan, of Edgar, that he may do so.

The station agents named in the conspiracy are yet at their posts unaware of the investigation. It is claimed coming year. Business was entirely years, saying that that demonstrated that one of the agents has pocketed the says the Fremont Tribune, arrived with confined to church matters within the bounds of the Presbytery. Everything quarantine, and recommending the past year by making false returns to the passed off harmoniously.

-Gottlieb Bauman, in the employ of Louis Ganzel, a farmer living a few miles west of Nebraska City, borrowed Indians in Wisconsin and Minnesota. amount representing the surplus pockhis employer's team and buggy, osten- Also regulating the allotment in seversibly to go to Berlin. Not returning as alty to Indians. soon as Ganzel thought he should, the latter went to Berlin and found that Bauman had not been there. The team is a valuable one and the vehicle a new Mitchell buggy.

-Herman Bueter, one of the pioneer settlers of Nebraska City, died last for the creation of an international comweek. Mr. Bueter was born in Hanowhen a young man, and located in Nebraska City in 1856. Until recent years Colorado. Passed. Mr. Herbert, cf he was closely identified with the business interests of Nebraska City, but failing health compelled him to retire. -At the First district congressional

Sterling Morton, of Nebraska City, was 8, 1889, the minimum age for the admisnominated for congress. -The Crawford Clipper reports tem-

porary yards being built from which mum twenty-one years. The amendwill be loaded fourteen thousand sheep. The flock was driven through from Oregon. -The Johnson county fair this year,

according to the Tecumseh Republican, was not a glittering success, but it is urged that all pull together for a successful show next year. for the benefit of vellow fever sufferers. 19 cents, but he did object seriously to spuni Zuisier ere ujooni I pur squaro-

-The Grand Island beet sugar enter prise, the Independent says, is neither dead nor slumbering. This much in

The Sioux City Corn Palace.

was thrown open to the public for the The piece exploded and blew off several second time on the 24th, on which occasion vast throngs from home and abroad were in attendance. The palace will reit is expected that thousands from all creased facilities for transporting at reduced cost the vast throngs who will wish to look upon the Corn Palace before year's product from the great corn belt again shall call it into being. One year ago the enterprising citizens

of Sioux City united in a scheme to acquaint the world with the wealth of their country and built a palace, covered, furnished, festooned and decostock, in shuck, in silk and in everything was interwoven. Its possibilities expanded, and women and children, girls and beaux caught the spirit of the sequence the "medicine men" are busy. other was intertwined into dresses, -Incendiaries tried to destroy the trimmings of bonnets, neckties, watch

horses on the streets were covered with to the Northern Pacific railroad com--The Episcopalians of Ord have se-cured a lot and will build a church The vast crowds visiting Sioux City to the Northern Pacific railroad comeither this fall or next spring. Bishop and the "Corn Palace" were such that worthington will visit Ord early in October to make the necessary arrange- for miles. The scheme was novel and with the road constructed prior to July awakened such widespread interest, and 4, 1879, right of way through the reits results were so marvelous, that the mainder of the route, including all necddressed the Dawes county veterans at their camp fire at Crawford, was unable to attend, as he has not recovered from citizens were stimulated to greater efforts, and now a new and greatly enlarged Palace has been built, the opening of which, as before stated, took included within the limits of any village, his recent stroke of paralysis.

—Vigilantes in Blaine county are after a farmer named L. Rutter, living near Hawley Flats, and have sent him the following warning: "Friend, you are notified by those presences. and. I. con- Iowa. The roads above mentioned are ported back, with amendments, the senjure you by the living God. Not To making cheap rates to this exhibition ate joint resolution appropriating \$100,and as it is one of the wonders of the causing to be Gontested. Lands. in.

The Mississippians Greatly Alarmed.

New Orleans dispatch: It is reported the house amendment to the senate bill here that a portion of the railroad track appropriating \$100,000 in aid of the yel-New Orleans by the river, for Jackson has been isolated and the people from there have no means of reaching the and was never married. He is said to ly, and roads connecting them with have a brother somewhere in Nebraska. Jackson have been obliged to go out of business for the present. There is evidently a reign of terror in and about Jackson, and Agent Leman, on his way from Birmingham to Vicksburg, who Brick company, of Lincoln, is now was forced to come to New Orleans from under full headway, running but one of Meridan, said this morning that he never saw people so frightened as are the Mississippians, who are panic-stricken with fear that the scourge may become general in their state. Special trains as required will be sent to Jackson by the Illinois Central to carry ne h all who wish to go.

-The Juniata Herald reports a seri- | SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

A Synopsis of Proceedings in the Senate and House of Representatives. House,-In the house on the 24th on motion of Thomas, of Wisconsin, a bill was passed authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Mississippi river at Lacrosse, Wis. Burnes, of Missouri, called up the conference report on the sundry civil appropriation bill. Saver. of Texas, replied to the charge made by Cannon, of Illinois, that the democratic administration has been characterized by extravagance. The conference reof the congressional library building feature. A further conference was then | pries. ordered. Holman, from the committee on public lands, reported back the senate bill extending the laws of the Uni--The Culbertson Sun says Hitchcock | ted States over the "Public Land Strip" county made a fine showing at the state and asked for its immediate consideration. Weaver, of Iowa, notified the gentleman from Indiana that it would

require a quorum to pass the bill, be-

cause it was a measure which was an-

tagonistic to the Oklahoma bill. SENAME. - In the senate on the 24th The Burlington & Missouri depot at the committee on public lands reported borers, and one offering a reward of discovered upon one of the Colo. lo commission of medical men in Jackson- working up the case for some time. It best methods for its cure, prevention | tion agents with the robberies. One of the necessity of a perfect system of proceeds of 200 cars of coal within the

House. - In the house on the 25th Mr. Hitt, of Illinois, from the committee on foreign relations, called up the joint resolution requesting the president to nemission to determine all questions touching on the boundary line between the ver, Germany, came to this country United States and Mexico where it follows the bed of the Rio Grande and Rio Alabama, from the committee on naval course at the naval academy. Mr. O'Neill, of Pennsylvania, offered an convention held in Nebraska City J. amendment providing that after March sion of cadets to the naval academy shall be sixteen years, and the maximent was adopted and the bill passed.

SENATE. -In the senate on the 25th, or motion of Mr. Paddock the house bill for the relief of the settlers on the old Camp Sheridan military reservation in Nebraska was taken from the calendar and passed. The senate proceeded to pass the private pension bills which were on the calendar to which there were no objections. Among the bills passed was the senate bill granting a pension of \$3,500 a year to the widow of General P. H. Sheridan. Mr. Berry said he was opposed to the bill, but would not make any argument against it, contenting himself with voting "no" on its passage, which he did. All the pension bills on The great corn palace at Sioux City | the calendar, to the number of 114, were passed, the legislative operation occupying forty-five minutes. Mr. Stewart offered a resolution calling on the president for such information as he has received since the 7th inst., as to the action of the Chinese government on the recent treaty. The resolution was refersections of the country, as was the case | red to the committee on foreign relabe considered to-morrow.

Mr. Sherman was authorized by the committee on foreign relations to reit is a thing of the past, until another mercial relations with Canada. This is early day. merely to give an opportunity to senators who desire an opportunity to speak upon it. When the debate is over it will probably be recommitted. The bill reported by Mr. Hoar on February 6 last, "to provide for inquests under national authority," was taken up, and Mr. Johnson, to be dated January 25, 1887. and to deliver the same to his widow. The bill was placed on the calendar.

committee on public lands reported, Man.

Vigiling Comity."

Ors are expected within the two weeks and cholera.

The house then adjourned.

DENATE .- in the senate on the 27th

between Harrison and Vicksburg has low fever sufferers was laid before the been torn up by frightened people in senate. Edmunds said he had examorder to force trains to stop. There is ined it and was very much afraid it scarcely any fear that any of the ref. missed the point aimed at, and that was ugees will be able to reach Louisians or the capacity to use any of the money in aid of those who were sick and in distress and in danger of starvation. In the hope, therefore, something better Fremont. Manley Rogers and Ernest he had occupied ever since coming to Schurman are the leading capitalists the place. He was about 60 years old chez have both quarantined most strict-concur in the house amendment, and chez have both quarantined most strict-concur in the house amendment, and asked for a conference. So ordered Sherman, from the committee on foreign relations, reported back without any recommendation the resolution offered by him for inquiry as to the state of the relations between the United States and Great Britain and the dominion of Canada; and it was placed on the sundry civil appropriation bill was resented and agreed to.

House.—The house on the 27th the conferees on the sundry civil appropriation bill. The bill providing for a general superintendent of the railway Mr. Sowden, of Pennsylvania, and Mr. Hopkins, of Illinois, objected to the the fifty-four clerks were republicans port was agreed to with the exception and it would be self-stultification for the democratic party to increase their sal-

CONSPIRACY ON A HUGE SCALE.

By Which It Is Said the Union Pacific Has Been Extensively Robbed.

Denver special: Considerable excitement was created among the railroad employes to-day by the circulation of a report, which, it is understood, came from reliable sources, that interesting revelations of a conspiracy between employes of the Union Pacific to swindle that company will soon be made. Some time ago the Union Pacific began a series of investigations which resulted in the retirement of a few train men and \$100,000 to any person or persons who lines, in which several employes of long

ville, Fla., to observe and report upon is claimed that he has connected three facts relative to yellow fever, and the or four conductors and two or more staand suppression. In connection with the conductors claimed to be implicated Decatur, Ala., and Jackson, Miss., to state. The station agents named in the health. A bill was introduced to author- motives or having been sold to customize the sale of timber on certain lands ers. Overweights were charged as a reserved for the use of the Chippewa part of the weight kept back and the eted by the agent.

It is also stated that conductors and agents have been engaged in a conspiracy on the old ticket racket. It is claimed that as high as sixteen tickets have been held out by one conductor on one trip and returned to the station gotiate with the government of Mexico and again placed on sale and the proceeds divided between conductor and agent. It is reported that one of the agents has been carrying on this business for a period of a year, and the evidence now in the possession of the United States marshal is sufficient to send him to the penitentiary. The reaagairs, called up the bill to regulate the son that the matter has been placed in the hands of government officials is on account of the Union Pacific being an inter-state railway and the cases will go

into the United States court. Complaint Against the Pacific Roads. state commerce commission to-day reto which it desires to extend the advantages of competition, and that its connection over the Canadian Pacific is intions, Mr. Sherman stating that it would | times liable to interruption, and it asks of the commission that it make a proper SENATE. -In the senate on the 26th order giving it the means of connection over the Pacific roads which are now giving exclusive privileges to the Western Union. The commission has taken port back, without recommendations, the matter in hand under consideration his resolution looking to better com- and will announce its conclusion at an

The Imprisoned Anarchists.

Fielden and Michael Schwab, it appears, their attorneys, Mr. Solomon and W. P. statesman." committee on naval affairs, reported a supreme court and claim to have discov- to prevent recruiting frauds in all the bill authorizing the president to issue a ered vital errors in them which they states. Such preventive measures, commission as rear admiral to Philip C. | are hopeful will prove beneficial to their Blaine said, had been passed, the ma-House.—In the house on the 26th the sion, armed with the joint affidavit of mously democratic," concluded Mr. Colonel Clendenning, commander of himself and Captain Black. The affi-Blaine, and adds: "It will thus be seen Fort Ringgold, had to stand off 200 the court to remedy its record in that have been made. oners' attorneys will take further steps, which they hope will result in securing their clients' release.

and considerable correspondence.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.

Commander-in-Chief Warner Issues a Circular Letter to Comrades. Representative Warner, of Missouri, in his official capacity as commander-ining:

should be a recruiting station. There imminent peril. the calendar. The conference report on is necessity for this. We are confronted bly discharged soldiers and sailors of tremely difficult to reach it. adopted without debate the report of Grand Army of the Republic. The ordered the entire ranger force of Texas mail service at \$4,000, an assistant su- done our organization has not reached that section, and there is no telling to perintendent at \$3,000, a chief clerk at its maximum. It is for you, comrades, what excesses they will resort, especially \$2,000, and as many other chief clerks to say whether we shall advance or re- as they have no difficulty in escaping to as may be necessary at \$1,500 was called treat. We cannot stand still. We must Mexico. Governor Ross has also teleup by Mr. Blount, of Georgia, and an advance. Let it be understood that in graphed all the sheriffs of the counties animated debate ensued. Mr. Blount | 1861-5 the politics or religion of a com- on the border contiguous to it to proreviewed the work of the postoffice de- rade was not questioned; that as then ceed by forced marches to the troubled partment and said that the increase of we did not permit differences of opinion district and take armed posses with \$500 in the salary of the superintendent on those questions to divide us, so them. He has likewise telegraphed to the was because it was difficult to obtain a it shall be now. Fraternity, char- Santonio rifles, to the Belknap rifles and competent man at the present figure. ity and loyalty is a platform broad to the Houston light guards to hold enough for every survivor of the union themselves in readiness to march at a army to stand upon. Standing upon moment's notice. bill. The former said that forty-four of that platform, the spirit of true comradeship protects a comrade's sectarian Washington dispatch, received the foland political opinions from even adverse lowing telegram from the collector of criticism. His opinions on these ques- customs at Brownsville, Texas: tions he is entitled to. With them his and usefulness, and strengthen the Inspector Sebree and Marshal Dillard bonds of comradeship that should bind are still in Fort Ringgold. the veterans of the union army and navy charity, woven in the loom of loyalty. ceive-your active co-operation in ad- life and property at Rio Grande City. comrade, in F. C. and L.

WM. WARNER. Commander-in-Chief. Official: EUGENE F. WEIGEL Adjutant General.

HIS LIPS SEALED AGAINST CRITICISM.

Mr. Blaine Has Said or Written Nothing Against Cankling Except Publicly. The Kennebec (Me.) Journal, under the heading, "Mr. Conkling and Mr. Blaine," publishes such a response as establishment of a national board of company; reporting it as used on loco- Blaine desires to make to the recently published private letter of Roscoe Conkling to his friend in New York state. Mr. Blaine was asked by a Journal reporter if he had any reply to make and

this was his response: "Nothing could induce me to enter into a controversy over Conkling's grave. During our joint service in congress-some eighteen years in all-we had some exasperating controversies, but I never spoke or wrote a word concerning him except publicly, and new against every form of criticism or unkind expression, no matter what may be the imprudence or injustice of his surviving friends."

Then, in the progress of questions and answers, Blaine made several observations as to whether Conkling was the Washington dispatch: The inter- letter should have been written by Conk- at the California wine house. ling. The date shows that the letter was written six days after the close of an ceived the first application for proceed- exasperating personal debate with Conkings against the Pacific railroads under ling, and if Conkling had intended to the act to require the Pacific roads to say anything of the kind he would have perform the obligations imposed on been apt to say it then, and not immedithem by law in respect to telegraph ser-was not given to the public for twentyvice and to make proper connections two years, and not until Conkling had with such telegraph companies as may been dead several months. The whole | itive this is not the man wanted. desire it. The application is from the affair was not in accordance with Conk-Postal Telegraph company, which has ling's habitual courage in debate. When and right leg are not exactly in the lines extending from the Atlantic sea- asked if he knew anything of Crandall board throughout the northern states to or Haddock, Mr. Blaine replied that he St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Omaha had never seen either of them and had and Kansas City, and which, also, over never heard the name of either except the telegraph lines of the Canadian Pa- on the occasion of his personal debate | until he can give a satisfactory explanacific, has connection with the Pacific with Conkling in 1866. Though he had tion of himself during the past nine coast company. It complains, however, not charged his mind with the fact, so months or the arrival of some one from that it is unable to afford its patrons the as to remember accurately, his strong | Chicago about identify Tascott. means of reaching numerous important impression was that they were both offipoints now rapidly growing up between cers in New York under the enrollment the Missouri river and the Pacific coast act during the war, and that both had been dismissed from the service for misconduct in office.

Then Blaine was asked if he had anysufficient for the purpose of competition thing to say about the charge that he on the Pacific slope, besides being at had made money out of recruiting funds during the war, and he replied that it might with equal truth be charged that be made money by robbing the mails | Mexicans who compose the larger poror by piracy on the high seas. Prompted further by questions Blaine said that the recruiting scandal of Marine, in the last year of the war, had been investigated by two committees, and one pubic commission (whose efforts, Blaine said, he aided), and there was, Blaine says, "not a word of evidence or even Chicago dispatch: The cases of the suggestion or hint in any one of the two imprisoned anarchists, Samuel three reports that he had any more connection with the matter than had Conkhave not yet been entirely given up by this letter and attributes it to this dead ling or his unwise friend who publishes

Black. These gentlemen have been Blaine next refers to the legislation clients now at Joliet. This evening At- jority being made up of republicans and torney Solomon started for Ottawa, "a few democrats like Holman, of Inwhere the supreme court is now in ses-diana. The negative vote was unanidavit states that in the decree of the that my official record of the state and armed Mexicans with a force of 125 solcourt it is set forth that the defendants nation refutes the whole charge." Out- diers. The federal forces will occupy in person were present in court during side of a political campaign, Mr. Blaine and protect the town until the state the argument and the rendering of the remarked that he would never have no- rangers arrive. opinion refusing them a new trial. This ticed the matter, and outside of a politthey claim is not true, and they will ask ical campaign the charge never would

> Negro Paraders Become Hiotous. to quell the trouble.

THE GREASERS THIRSTING FOR BLOOD.

Trouble at Rio Grande City-Troops Being Hurried Forward. Austin (Tex.) dispatch: All day yesterday and the day before the most chief of the G. A. B., issues the follow- alarming telegrams continued to pour and the leading chiefs with the Sioux MY OF THE REPUBLIC, KANSAS CITY, Mo., | ing on the Texas frontier, and that Rio | last night and the commission left here 1.-Comrades: The commander-in-chief, ty-four hours in the possession of armed | their Indians left Brule for their respecupon assuming the duties of his office, Mexicans. Each succeeding telegram tive agencies this morning. The comdesires to touch elbows and keep step is more startling and sensational than missioners, having no authority to treat with the department commanders and the other. They all demand troops im- with the Indians, were compelled to rebreak along the line. It is his hope in plain words, that anarchy runs riot bill. Delegations from each of the six that this year will be one of earnest, on the borders and that the lives of agencies, composed of agents and their active work. Every Grand Army post American citizens in that section are in

Rio Grande City is eight miles from with the fact that thousands of honora- the nearest railroad station, and it is exthe rebellion are not members of the Governor Ross has, notwithstanding, names of all of these, our old compan- to proceed with all possible haste to the ions in arms who live within a reasonable scene of battle, as a massacre of the distance of a Grand Army post, should Texans is feared. The Mexicans numbe found on our rolls. Until this is ber ten to one of the white citizens in

Acting Secretary Thompson, says a

The situation at Rio Grande city is comrades have nothing to do, save to precarious, but quiet to-day, pending a respect them and to protect him in the conference of the committee from the free exercise of the same. As members mob with the sheriff and the result of of the grandest civic organization in the his wounds. If no agreement is reached, world, let us, one and all, hew to this United States troops will probably be line. As officers, let us practice what needed to-night. It is desired to have we preach. By so doing we may reat them ready to protect the town. The sonably hope to increase in numbers state troops will reach there Wednesday.

Secretary Thompson this afternoon one to another - a comradeship the warp transmitted copies of the telegrams reand woof of which are fraternity and ceived from the collector on this subject to the acting secretary of war, with a re-Comrades, the commander-in-chief quest that he take such action as may be asks that which he believes he will re- deemed necessary for the protection of vancing the lines of our order. With | MacFeely said this action was based

your assistance much can be accom- on information received from the acting plished; without it, our labors will be in secretary of the treasury, and was taken vain. Department commanders will, at more as a precaution, than with the idea as early a day as possible, notify these that the troops would be forced into acheadquarters of the time and place of tion. He said he thought the difficulties holding encampments in each depart- were about over, and that they would ment. This letter is subscribed by your eventually be adjusted without the intervention of the military. There are, he said, plenty of troops near at hand, and the number to be sent to Rio Grande City was left to the discretion of the department commander.

The secretary of state received a telegram from the consul general at Matamoras confirming the newspaper reports of the trouble at Rio Grande City, but giving no additional particulars.

THINK THEY HAVE TASCOTT.

A Man Named Carter Arrested on Suspicion

Denver dispatch: Late last night a man giving his name as Edward J. Carter answering in many respects the description of Tascott, the murderer, was on suspicion. He has been employed in a Denver wine house as a bartender for two weeks. He was arrested by order of

The police this afternoon released author of the letter or not. Blaine said | blance to Tascott was not sufficiently

rearrested on warrants sworn out by O. H. Van Vlierden, charging him with being Tascott and a fugitive from justice. He was placed in the county jail to await further developments. The pogunshot wounds on Carter's left arm same place described on that of Tascott, neither is the hair the same, Carter having a very pronounced "cowlick" which Tascott has not. Carter will be held

The Recent Feud at Rio Grande.

Austin (Tex.) dispatch: From varithe governor on the subject, it appears | eie payments. that the trouble at Rio Grande City has been brewing for a long time. Sherift Shelby some time ago in course of his official duty came in conflict with the tion of the population. The opposition to Shelby in the race for the office of sheriff worked in the race prejudices of the baser element among Mexicans. This opposition was inflamed by the revolutionary element on the other side of the river. Editor Garza, who prints a paper at Corpus Christi, took sides against Shelby, and when the latter's deputy in the course of his official duty was compelled to kill a Mexican, Garza published libels against him. For this Deputy Sebree had Garza indicted for libel. The feud between these two resulted in their meeting in the street of Rio Grande City one day and an exchange of shots between them. Garza and another Mexican were shot, but Sebree escaped unburt to Fort Ringgold. where he was protected from the Mexican rioters, who in the meantime took possession of the streets of the town. Fort Ringgold, had to stand off 200

The Fort Sheridan Lands. Washington special: Senator Pad-

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COUNCIL OF INDIAN AGENTS AND CHIEFS. The Session Ended, All Adjourning With the

Best of Feeling.

Chamberlain (Dak.) dispatch: The general council of all the Indian agents in to Governor Ross, informing him commission, which commenced last Sat-NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS, GRAND Ar- that a war, bloody and fierce, was rag- urday at Lower Brule agency, dissolved September 24, 1888.—Circular letter No. Grande City has been for the last twen- for the east to-day. The agents and all the comrades, that there may be no mediately and convey the impression, fuse any concessions for changes in the leading men, will visit Washington, and then the Indians will be given an opportunity to present to the government authorities their wishes, with the hope that some arrangement may be made which will satisfy them. Thoughout the council the best of feeling prevailed, and all dispersed in excellent humor. The commissioners now look for a satisfactory conclusion of their labors with greater hope than at any time hereto-

The Indian delegation held a council by themselves Wednesday night, which lasted until a late hour. At 11 o'clock yesterday they were called together by the commissioners and White Swan responded for the Cheyenne River agency, John Grass for Standing Rock, Wnite Ghost for Crow Creek, Swift Bear for Rosebud, No Flesh for Pine Ridge, and Iron Nation for the opposition here. The bill, as it stands now, they refuse to accept, but if some changes can be made will look upon it more favorably and recommend it to the Indians.

Captain Pratt, chairman of the commission, said: "The only important objection-the only one worthy much consideration-is in regard to the price of the land. The others are not of serious moment. If that could be settled we feel that the others might in some way be arranged. We do not blame you for your feeling in regard to it, but the price you ask for your land is beyond all possible hope of acceptance. longress would laugh at it. We have nothing to give you but this bill. The price is fixed by the president and congress and our instructions do not pernit us to go contrary to it. For myself and my brother commissioners, I can say frankly that we would make some hanges if we could.'

The Indians, rather bewildered by this change of base, sat some time in sience, not knowing what to do next. hen they slowly dispersed. They have better understanding of the bill and save not the same unfriendly feeling toward it that they had before coming, but are materially changed in their decision in regard to accepting it.

The commissioners commenced arrangements for starting home early in the evening, and by sunrise the whole party was scattered. Captain Pratt will o to Washington, and it is probable that some concessions will be made and some new plan be agreed upon.

Appropriation Bills Out of the Way. Washington special: The last of the

general appropriation bills will probably be finally acted upon to-morrow. It is known as the general deficiency bill, and appropriates sums which have been left over or neglected in the other bills, and also for the payment of awards by the department officials and courts which annot be properly incorporated into any arrested and placed in the Lenver jail other measure. The bill, as it originally bassed the house, has been amended in many instances by the senate. Among he amendments added is an appropriation of \$625 to pay John L. Hopman, a man who had followed him for several ate postmaster at Fairfield, Ia., the months through Oregon, Washington mount paid by him for rent of the post-Territory, California and Nevada, keep- office in that town, in accordance with ing him constantly in sight and waiting the terms of the lease held by the United a favorable chance to cause his arrest. States and instructions of the postoffice that he is dead my lips are sealed He has a scar on one leg and scars on lepartment. There is also an amendhis elbows and one tooth is filled with nent, which was suggested by Senator gold. In these respects and in general Paddock, which provides an appropriaappearance he answers the description ion of \$80,000 to further aid the Indusof Tascott. His accuser is an unknown | rial Christian Home association of Utals territory in the establishment and maintenance of an industrial and educational Cacter on the ground that the resem- institution in Salt Lake for the benefit of dependent women and children of that he, of course, knew nothing, but it strong to hold the prisoner. Carter at Utah and Idaho who desire to sever their was a great surprise to him that such a once resumed his position of bartender connection with the Mormon church, the money to be disbursed by the treas-An hour after being released he was arer of the association, who shall give conds to the secretary of the interior.

Edward Atkinson has an essay in the October Forum on "The Progress of lice claim that while there is a slight re- the Nation," wherein he takes a more semblance between Carter and the de- comprehensive view of our material adscription given of Tascott, they are pos- vancement and the forces that have helped it than in any of his previous writings. All over the world labor is productive in proportion as laborers are well-fed; and he shows how enormously the per capita consumption of food has increased since 1870. In a review of the forces that have thus helped us forward so rapidly, he places the general preservation of the quality of our money the quantity, he holds, will always take care of itself if the quality be seen to), and the progress of invention. Among the most helpful inventions of ous letters and telegrams received by as enough to enable us to resume spethe time is the self binder, which saved

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