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RESOURCES.

COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1890.

NEBRASKANS NEED AID

William Degan, of New York, to Try the Legitimate Business Hardly Affected by FARMERS IN THE WESTERN the Recent Flurry in Stocks - The Volume PART ARE DESTITUTE

arranged for a practical test of the efficacy of Prof. Koch's consumption cure. Yester-On Account of the Hot Weather the Past day Mr. Arkell cabled Prof. Koch at Ber-Summer-An Appeal from Got. Thater lin stating that Frank Leslie's Illustrated in Their Behalf-What Is Being Done Verespaper desired to send a consumptive for Them. from America to receive his treatment and

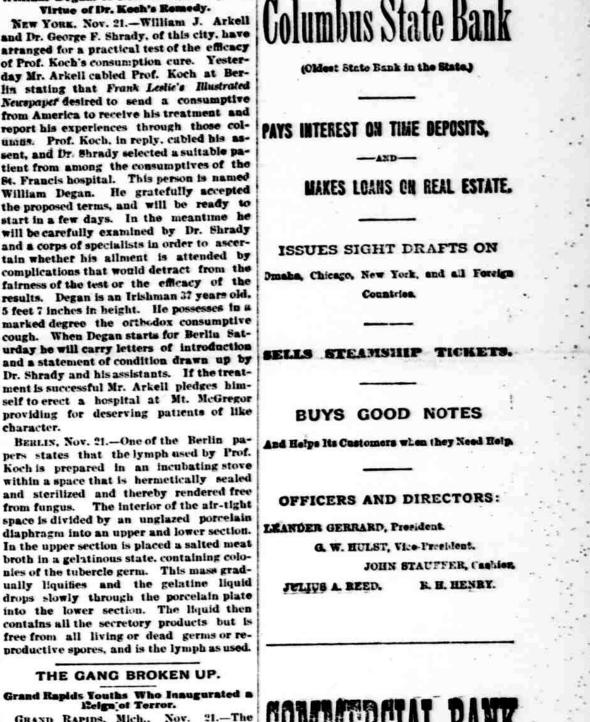
LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 17 .- Gov. Thayer's report his experiences through those colime is mainly taken up with appeals from unnas. Prof. Koch, in reply, cabled his ashe western part of the state, where, on acsent, and Dr. Shrady selected a suitable patient from among the consumptives of the count of the failure of the crops, the suffer-St. Francis hospital. This person is named ing is likely to be intense during the com-William Degan. He gratefully accepted winter. Fifty or more letters are received every day from individuals, and the proposed terms, and will be ready to some of them are most heartrending in start in a few days. In the meantime he will be carefully examined by Dr. Shrady their details. In response to all this he has and a corps of specialists in order to ascerprepared the following address to the tain whether his ailment is attended by ayors of the different cities of Nebraska, complications that would detract from the

fairness of the test or the efficacy of the STATE OF NEBRASKA, EXECUTIVE DEPART ENT. LINCOLN, Nov. 15.-To the mayor of results. Degan is an Irishman 37 years old. -: I am compelled to make a most feet 7 inches in height. He possesses in # urgent appeal through you to the people of your city and county for our suffering fellow marked degree the orthodox consumptive ough. When Degan starts for Berlin Sattizens in those counties where the crops have rday be will carry letters of introduction roved a failure on account of the drouth and and a statement of condition drawn up by ot winds. A large amount of assistance is bsolutely required and the demand will in-Dr. Shrady and his assistants. If the treatrease. A calamity is impending if the relief ment is successful Mr. Arkell pledges himis not afforded. Everything in the shape of self to erect a hospital at Mt. McGregor provisions, clothing, coal and money are required. I ask that your people organize at once a force for obtaining relief. Old clothing character. of all kinds and sizes for men. women and

you in time that the ministers of your different churches make an appeal Sunday morning o evening to their respective congregations. Further information will be given as t oints of destination when you inform me that ransportation will be furnished

Lincoln's Meeting.

of this city: crest to all the people of this state will be laid before you. Applications for help are now coming daily from those counties where the crops were destroyed by the drouth and the ity to the cause, compelled his colleagues per 100 pounds. Sugar is also 3 cent lower, sistance must be furnished. The demands are



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THE OLD RELIABLE



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COLUMBUS, NEB.,

rested and put in irons, but the agents are Labor World, that Mr. Parnell finds himself Gen. Brooke Getting Things in Beadines afraid that this would precipitate trouble. in Case an Outbreak Should Occur-Setunder a moral cloud, brought into the at-Agent McLaughlin has lost control of Bull mosphere of his life by himself; that the tlers Also Proparing Themselves-Gen and the other leaders. At Bull's camp the dance keeps up day and night. The Incrisis into which he has plunged the home Miles Will Tolerate No Nuisance. rule movement is the gravest with which it dians with Sitting Bull do not welcome RUSHVILLE, Neb., Nov. 22 .- Word from has been confronted for the last ten years, even friendly whites, and will not shake and that the only course for the Irish leader hands with them. They say all the white to pursue is for him to efface himself from men will be turned into buffalo and catfish public life until he can legally marry Mrs. in the spring. O'Shea. The Labor World asks: "Is the Agent McLaughlin sent some Indian people's support of the home rule movement police to arrest refractory Indians, and into be imperiled by the refusal of Mr. Parstead of obeying his orders they threw off nell to separate his personality from the their clothes and joined in the dance. They interests of home rule?" Mr. Parnell, the returned to the agency without their prisarticle continues, cannot plead ignorance oners and offered no excuse. Sitting Bull is of the feeling of the liberal party regarding jealous of the increase of cattle on the Canhis new position. The Labor World mainnon Ball river belonging to white settlers. tains that those who argue that the control He teaches his followers that if a raid is of the Irish party is the sole affair of the made on the settlers and they are killed the Irish people, and that nothing will be in-Indians can surrender on the appearance of soldiers and be forgiven. Then, because volved or jeopardized if they do not repudiof the fate of the former settlers, no new into the hands of the enemies of home rule. ones will come there. Indians who have accumulated property are opposed to the "Others," the paper continues, "with surproposed uprising. The young bucks who passing, extraordinary ignorance of the have nothing and the older ones who are necessities of this political crisis, say that been smaller than was apprehended. While lazy, led by Sitting Bull, are causing the Parnell, as a protestant, is not morally respon-ible to the Catholics. Those who adtrouble vance the latter argument are shaking the Ead Outlook at Fort Branett. very foundations upon which home rule PIERRE, S. D., Nov. 22 .- Lieut. Hall, of stands in England. Mr. Parnell is asked to Fort Bennett, arrived here yesterday and reports threatenings on the part of the In- make a small sacrifice in return for the sacdians carrying on the ghost dance to resist rifices that a confiding and generous peoany interruption by force of arms. Indian ple have made for him. He must not consider his own political future in this crisis, policemen sent to insist upon their stoppage but what is the best course to adopt in the of the dance were disarmed and obliged to interest of home rule in England. He must return to the fort. An extra company of soldiers has been from Fort Sully to Fort Bennett, and preparations made in case of

the Pine Ridge agency last night is to the effect that matters there have assumed more satisfactory shape. There is now no immediate prospects of a conflict with the Indiana. Settlers at and near the agency feel perfectly safe in the presence of the troops now there, and do not anticipate the promised annihilation along the Chevenne river in Dakota. Something of a stampede occurred yesterday and settlers have flocked into flarrison and Gordon. Their uncasiness was caused by fires along the Cheyenne river the night before. Gen. Brooke has sent an order to Fort Robinson to have all ammunition stored there for the Hotchkiss gun forwarded to Pine Ridge. His plan is to have all in readiness in case an outbreak occurs. Orders have been sent to all friendly Indians to appear at the agency at once. They are gathering in rapidly. Then when the good and bad In-

dians are separated the Indian police will be sent out to stop the "ghost" dances at the various villages. If the police fall to accomplish this the troops will be called into

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action. It is thought, though. that the dancing will be stopped without bloodshed. Threats of violence are not indulged in as they were before the arrival of the troops. and but little is now heard of the Indians intention to annihilate the white race. Red Cloud reached the Pine Ridge agency yesterday. He came in order to join in the trouble. There are fears that an open outcelebration of the return of the "Wild West" break may occur at any time, but the In-Indians, who arrived the night before. He dians have been accustomed to government denies that he took part in the dance at control so long that it is considered rather Wounded Knee or that he gave it his coundoubtful that they will attempt any viotenance. On the contrary, he claims he has

been unable to leave his house, and that he Heading for the Big Horn Country. counseled his followers to desist from danc-CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 22 .- Frank Ger-

fore being checked. Of course, their career BOMBSHELL IN THE RANKS OF Information Gleaned From All would be short, but amends could never be NATIONALISM. made for the property or lives they might On the Sloux Reservation. The Father of the Irish Land Longue Ad-MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 22 .- The Tribune's vises Parnell to Step Aside-The Advice

ber of Indians who have been educated by WARNING TO PARNELL.

care to do so they can do much damage be-

destroy.

correspondence from Mandan, N. D., con-Attract a; Much Attention Both in This tains information from the Siouz reserva-Country and Abroad.

tion from two reliable sources that the LONDON, Nov. 22 .- Michael Davitt, the THE PRESENCE OF TROOPS HAS chances are against an immediate uprising father of the Irish land league, has thrown unless Sitting Bull makes up his mind that bomshell into the ranks of the nationalit would pay. Sitting Bull would be arists by asserting in his new paper, the

> in 1886, in the presence of another serious crisis, he thrust O'Shea upon the electors of

> > side of active politics.

sort for racing stables.

sensibility.

1.000 cars as a starter.

just twenty-four hours.

largest commercial banking house in Great Britain turned over to the Bank of England, with several stock failures here and one at Philadelphia and some savings banks beseiged by ignorant depositors in a panic, the legitimate business of the country has hardly been affected at all as

yet. The stringency has affected some buying, the difficulty of making foreign exchange threatens to retard the movement of cotton, and a more conservative temper is seen in trading, but everything thus far indicates a sounder condition of legitimate business than many supposed. The collapse of many great speculations has brought heavy losses, but the public has not been taking much part in such operations. It may be hoped, that the financial institutions, forced at last to drop speculations which absorbed enormous capital, will have become more available after the storm has passed for the use of industry and commerce. British losses by the shrinkage in South American stocks. nitrates, cedulas and South African securities are estimated at \$439,000,000; the depression in American ate Parnell's leadership, unconsciously play stocks since last spring has involved a loss of more than \$200,000,000, and in wheat and

other products losses have been heavy: but the number of failures up to this time has the money markets are generally tight, there is still no unusual complaint as to collections, though renewals and rediscounts have been large. The volume of business continues to ex-

ceed that of any previous year at all clearing houses outside of New York about 181/2 per cent for the month thus far. Exports have been checked at New York, falling 9 per cent. below last year's for the month. but the imports here in half of November remember that he defied Irish popular sen- exceed last year's by 29 per cent. Prices timent when he rode roughshod over the are yielding, which will help exports of feelings and opinions of his own party when, products. Wheat has fallen 4 cents during the week, corn about 2 cents and oats 21/2 cents. Sales of 45,000,009 bushels of wheat Galway. The wounds thereby inflicted here indicate large liquidation. Cotton has upon the minds of his ablest followers are fallen 1/2 cent, coffee a 1/2 cent, oil 43/2 cents, yet unhealed. Loyalty to the union, fidel- pork 75 cents per barrel and hogs 30 cents hot winds, of the most urgent character. As-

pralized, lead weaker, and no

of Trade Sill Ahead of Frevious Years. NEW YORE, Nov. 22 .-- R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of trade says: The marvel to-day is that the business world has been able to stand with so little disturbance thus far. Such shock and strain as the past two weeks have brought, with the assets of the

DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW.

which he is now sending out:

hildren; overcoats, outside wear, underwear for both sexes, shoes, stockings, mittens, etc., are absolutely needed. I would suggest that if this appeal reaches

> vou have a car load ready to ship. Free JOHN M. THAYER, Governor.

Gov. Thayer and Mayor Graham have issued the following appeal to the citizens

LINCOLN Neb., Nov. 15, 1890 .- To the Men and Women of Lincoln: We address to you this most urgent appeal, and ask you to be present at a public meeting to be held in the opera house to-morrow, Sunday, the 16th inst., at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Facts of vital in-

Grand Rapids Youths Who Inaugurated Ceign of Terror. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 21.-The "Holy Terror" gang was broken up to-day by the police. The terrors were seven small boys, all of respectable families, who had rigged up an old shed as their den.

diaphragm into an upper and lower section. In the upper section is placed a salted meat broth in a gelatinous state, containing colonies of the tubercle germ. This mass gradually liquifies and the gelatine liquid drops slowly through the porcelain plate into the lower section. The liquid then contains all the secretory products but is free from all living or dead germs or reproductive spores, and is the lymph as used. THE GANG BROKEN UP.

providing for deserving patients of like BERLIN, Nov. 21 .- One of the Berlin paers states that the lymph used by Prof. Koch is prepared in an incubating stove within a space that is hermetically sealed and sterilized and thereby rendered free from fungus. The interior of the air-tight space is divided by an unglazed porcelain

ents are pleading for their release.

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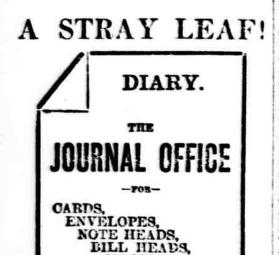
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McKinney, reports renegade Sioux and erate liar. Jack Red Cloud, his son, says Chevennes heading for the Big Horn mounthe great father has broken faith by sendtains. They are leaving the Dakota resering troops on to the reservation. All indivations as the result of the Messiah agitacations are that the end of the trouble at

Pine Ridge is close at hand. Settlers Preparing Themselves. LINCOLN, Nov. 22 .- Gov. Thayer said to day that he was receiving numerous offers

selves.

tion.'

Gov. Warren wired a protest to Gen. Brooke against the removal of the cavalry from of service from Nebraskans in different Fort Mckinney. parts of the state for the prospective Indiaa Settlers Reported Killed. war, but at present he had no need of them

ABERDEEN, S. D., Nov. 22 .- Advices from and probably would not, as the federal au-Eureka state that settlers in Emmons and thorities would be able to protect the borders, as well as suppress the outbreak. if Campbell counties are flocking into that one occurred. Guns and ammunition have place on account of a rumor that the Sioux will take the war path. Lagrace, on the been sent to the towns along the northern Missouri is, completely depopulated. It is border, and all the Nebraska companies in reported this morning that two men had that part of the state have been supplied been shot and scalped by the Indians in with ammunition and instructed to hold MCALLENTER & CORNELIUS themselves in readiness for action at a mo-Campbell county, but the story is not credited here. The people are greatly excited

armed, and Geruard intimates that there is

imminent peril. On receipt of the news

ment's notice. and are appealing to Gov. Mellette for Excitement at Hot Springs. arms and ammunition. HOT SPRINGS, S. D., Nov. 22 .- There North Dakota Citizens Alarmed great excitement here over the arrival of a MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 22 .- The Journal's body of Indians claiming the Messiah, who Mandan, N. D., special says: The sheriff Hot Springs, Ark., beginning Jan. 6. It is has promised to restore the hot springs to this morning received a telegram from expected to make Hot Springs a winter rethe Sioux nation, has sent them here to Sims, a town forty miles west, stating that await delivery. Citizens are arming them-

the people are coming in from Muddy and W. S. WHARTON, of Chicago, who fied from Heart rivers, having been warned by the that city recently, leaving behind debts The Whole Army in Readiness. Siouxs to look out for themselves The estimated at \$50,000 to \$100,000, has been WASHINGTON, Nov. 22-Acting Indian sheriff at once sent guns to Sims and Hebron. arrested in Philadelphia. Commissioner Belt vesterday afternoon re-Halloran, the commanding officer at Fort AT Charlotte, Mich., Edwin Seabolt, a day ceived a telegram from Special Agent Cooper, at the Pine Ridge agency. saying: Abraham Lincoln, maintains there is no laborer, shot his wife and then committed ground for alarm.

report that thirty Rosebud Indians have THE DRESSED BEEF WAR. arrived at this reservation and 600 or 700 more are enroute to the agency. We hope to settle this Indian craze without blood-

Two Big Syndicates Trying to Cut Each Other's Throats. shed. All kinds of rumors are in circula-

CHICAGO. Nov. 22 .- It is stated on good authority that the United States Yards and Yesterday the following telegram was re ceived at the war department from Gen. Transit company have declared war on Miles: "The number of Indians going from Armour, Swift, Morris & Libby, the "big the Rosebud agency to the Pine Ridge four" packers. who recently purchased a agency is increasing. Reliable advices large tract of land in Indiana for the purshow that the Messiah craze is extending to pose of erecting stock yards in competition our Indians near the mountain border and with the Union Stock yards of Chicago. between the Sioux nation and the Canadian The latter corporation proposes to fight the big four, backed by the Van-

Secretary Proctor carried the dispatches derbilts, of the New York, and the Thayers, to the cabinet meeting and they formed the of London. Already plans have been presubject of discussion. Secretary Proctor sented for the erection of the largest dressed beef establishment in the world. says the suggestion made by Gen. Miles, that the troops in other divisions than his The new house will be located on a 100-acre own command be gotten in readiness to section of land northwest of the present reinforce him, has already been antici- stock yards. This land was recently purpated. Orders have been sent to the com- chased for the sum of \$600,000. The plant manding officers of troops as far south as will cost from \$5,000,000 to \$7.000,000. In Texas and Arizona and as far west as Call- addition to this there will be constructed a fornia to prepare men for immediate move- new line of refrigerator cars. The estiment if emergency arises. In any event, it mated cost of the improvement is in excess

is the intention of the department to heavily of \$10,000,000. In an interview last night Mr. Armour reinforce the troops in the Dakotas during the winter, and they will be moved in from said he had heard that the United States other divisions from time to time. In this Yards and Transit company proposed to way it is expected the department will be establish an immense dressed beef house, able to man an overwhelming force at the but he was not at all dismayed. "There the Congo State on the ground that it is reagencies where the excitement is at its is an immense field in the dressed height, so as to effectually suppress the beef trade," he said, "and the world is river.

large enough for another dressed beef Indian uprising in the spring time. Maj. Wright, who was yesterday rein-It is generally understood that Michael stated as agent at the Rosebud agency, has left for that reservation. He said in his Cudahy, who recently dissolved partnership of its kind ever performed in this country.

opinion that if a few of the ringleaders were | with Mr. Armour, is to be at the head of the | The operation was the removal of the enlocked up the excitement would be apt to new company. die out. He does not attribute the present

RUSHING TO BERLIN. trouble entirely to the religious craze, although he thinks some of the Indians have Many American Physicians Anxious to been deluded into belief in the Messiah. He

Learn About the Consumption Cure. says this story about the coming of the NEW YORE, Nov. 22 .- Dr. D. O. Edson, Messiah was started mainly among the nonprogressive Indians, led by such men as Sitting Bull and Red Cloud. These men were deposed as chiefs because they opposed the recent sale to the government of a Koch method of inoculation for consumppart of the Sioux reservation and any other | tion for the benefit of a sanitarium which movement which was in the line of progress. is to be opened here by a syndicate of phy-The religious craze was originated by them sicians, headed by Dr. H. H. Curtis. He Cattle-Estimated receipts, 300. The to regain their control over the people. Bad will begin to ship virus as soon as he reaches

to gulp down their indignation. Will Mr. I in is uard, a government scout stationed at Fort Parnell now ask a similar sacrifice from takers are reported for copper at 16% cents.

his home rule friends in England?" The general average of prices has failen 1% Davitt's advice to Mr. Parnell is attractper cent this month, but is still about 7 per ing more attention than any similar uttercent above that of the same date last year. ance on this subject owing to Davitt's undoubted freedom from prejudice and his tion. The reds are well mounted and

Yet neither the shrinkage in prices nor the stringency in the money market can be great reputation for fairness in such dis- attributed to the operations of the treascussions. It is quite generally considered ury, which has put out during the week

that Mr. Davitt has confronted the grave \$2,300,000 more of the new silver notes while question in a manly fashion. opposing him- taking in only \$200,000 of other forms of self to the hysterical resolutions of the money. The volume of currency in circu- read letters of appeal from Perkins, Deuel league to stand by an individual at any lation outside the treasury is now over cost to the community. Davitt is probably the only one of the Irish leaders who could ago, but there are very few interior markets give such advice at this juncture without at which more or less stringency is not reincurring the suspicion of selfish motives. ported. Baltimore, Pittsburg and Galves-He is wholly out of the arena of political ton are exceptions, being well supplied; but strife and is pledged to confine his influence

Chicago and most other points, while the to literary propaganda. His opinion that demand is sharp, no trouble is reported. Mr. Parnell should temporarily efface him-Reports of trade from other states are enself is thought by close observers to reflect couraging. The south is moving the largthe sentiment of the masses of people outest crop of cotton ever grown, and while exchange causes some embarrassment, the

movement is rapid. Sugar comes in largely SPARKS FROM THE WIRES. at good prices, and the receipts of molasses at New Orleans are liberal at some decline, THERE will be a winter race meeting at with moderate receipts of rice. Trade is healthy at Memphis, Louisville, Atlanta

> and Galveston, although in Texas lower prices cause some country failures. Baltimore notes no disturbance because of eastern trouble, and at St. Louis trade in all lines is good with bright prospects. Trade

at Denver and Kansas City is fair: at St. Paul, active, though a money pressure is felt; at Milwaukee and Detroit, suicide. The woman is still alive and may good, except that mild weather recover. Family troubles caused the shootchecks retail trade and the same cause effects the shoe trade at Cleveland: Cincin-

BURGLARS entered the house of John Annati reports manufacturers busy, dry goods derson, at Oil City, Pa., and bound him, his fairly active, and the carriage trade closing wife and stepdaughters. He was then bru- | a very profitable season; Pittsburg notes tally kicked and the woman beaten into infair business at the mills, no change in frou or steel, and a good trade in glass. Of the

S. W. ALLERTON, the Chicago packer, adgreat centers Chicago fares the best, feelmits that he is about to engage in the shiping eastern troubles little. The movement ment of cattle in palace stock cars on an of wheat and corn is slightly less than for extensive scale. He has decided to build the same week last year; cured meats, lard, butter and cheese larger, and oats nearly

AT Lima, O., Mary Shull has recovered double, but in dressed beef and hides there \$1,009 in a breach of promise suit against is a heavy decline. The dry goods trade equals last year and the trade in clothing Adelbert Lehman. Mary shouted for Cleveand shoes is ending a profitable season. land, and Lehman, being a staunch repub-Even at Boston and Philadelphia the lican. refused to marry her.

great failures are felt less in commercial THE postoffice department has made arcAcles than might have been expected. rangements for a new fast mail train that At Philadelphia money is tight and comfor speed will beat all the efforts heretomercial paper almost unsaleable, but the fore made in that line. It will cover the trade in wool improves. In greceries trade distance between New York and Chicago in is good, though in tea and coffee dull; in produce trade is fair, though collections are

The legislative committee appointed to investigate the methods of the late board of slow. Boston notes a very quiet wool market. public improvement's office in Cincinnati Lumber is in very fair demand, and prices has began its examination of witnesses. of boots and shoes are firm, though Nothing of interest has yet been developed. some grades of leather are lower THE Baptist missions steamboat Peace. and hides are depressed. On the which was stationed on the upper Congo whole, the commercial outlook is deriver, has been confiscated by the officers of cidedly more favorable than might have been expected, and while the demand for iron and rails is slack, buyers holding off as

far as possible, the producers of the finished form of iron and steel are generally well occupied and prices do not decline.

The business failures occuring throughout the country during the past seven days number 274, as compared with 266 last week. For the corresponding week of last year the

A DENTIST'S PATIENT.

the Makes Serious Charges, and He Calls It Blackmail.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 22 .- A special to the Dispatch from Fostoria, O., says: Society was shocked in a horrible manner to-day by the arrest of Dr. S. A. Kiser, one of the most preminent dentists in this city, on the

charge of criminal assault, preferred market opened with a good run of yearlings by Mrs. E. Newman, a married

nd in it shared a lot of plunder, stole once. We will furnish you with most abundant within the past month from stores and evidence. We beg of you to come and hear it. houses. The shanty was supplied with old Let nothing but sickness prevent your attend-JOHN M. THAYER, Governor. R. B. GRAHAM. Mavor.

Pursuant to call a public meeting was held at the First Congregational church to concealed, besides a lot of cigars, pipes and take action for relieving the sufferers in cigarettes. Bob Bowen, aged 15, was chief the western counties. Gov. Thayer pre- of the "Terrors," and his word among the sided, and after calling the meeting to others was law. They had a typewritten order, stated the objects of the meeting and code of rules hung up, among them being: "If any Terror enter the Shanty with muddy feet, he is fined one cent;" "If he don't Hitchcock and other counties, all depicting \$1,500,000 against \$1,415,000.000 a year the dire results of this year's drouth upon mind the Leader, he is Suspended five the people of twelve or fifteen counties. Days;" "If any Terror Squeals, he is fired;" "If he don't divide his Sweets and Solid The subject was discussed by Rev. Martin, food, he is fired." John Cuthbert, aged 16, J. T. Hartley, Mayor Graham, Mrs. Corley, of Chase county and others. failed to divide, was fired and then squealed.

THE INDIAN MESSIAH.

ious Trouble Supposed to Be Brewing on the Reservation.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. J7 .- A Mandan, N. D., special says that the settlers LONDON, Nov. 11 .- Mr. Balfour, chief living on the border of the Sioux reservasecretary for Ireland, speaking at Grimsby ion bring stories of the arming of the Inlast night expressed his gratification at the dians, which is borne out by Joseph Buckreception he had met with in his tour or ley, who speaks their language. Buckley Ireland. He said the priests talked like came in to-day and says that every Indian rational men of the troubles of their people, on the reservation will shortly go on the and he did not attempt to bribe them into warpath, and that they have got possession any surrender of their conscientious opin-Custer's rifles, which the United ions. They met him with courtesy and states army never found. The local kindness, in a manner far different from Lardware men have in the last few days that of the Dublin politicians who did not old their entire stocks of ammunition to represent Irish opinion. If the condition of Indians. The Indians say they if they are the peasants was to be bettered it must be insuccessful in the raid they will get by making them better farmers and fisherdouble rations and they have nothing to lose. The citizens here and settlers who are unprotected believe Gen. Ruger and the Indian authorities are harboring a feeling of false security. The mayor of Mandan has called a meeting and the war department will be asked to furnish citizens guns if not with soldiers. Many settlers between Mandan and the reservation are abandoning their farms and ranches because of the lack of protection afforded by them by the would necessarily be a slow process. government.

The most conservative look gloomy at the HE WAS A POLISH SPY. butlook. The Indians appear more and more crazy over the Messiah story. Serious Siberian Exiles Discover an Emissary of trouble is anticipated at the agency over the Czar in Their Midst. the coming "ghost dance." The agent has MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 21.-Leo Heilpern. endeavered to induce them to forego it, but bookkeeper in the Columbia mill, disapthey are defiant and refuse to obey his peared recently, leaving a wife who had erders. A woman was brought before the just arrived in this country. When Heilagency at Standing Rock a few days ago pern first came here he was befriended by whom the Indians said was the mother Frank Grygla, a prominent politician. of the Messiah. The agent interro-Grygla is a Polish exile, and one of the few cated her but got no satisfaction, as the who have made their escape from Siberia. identity of who is to be the Messiah, she For years he has been president of the Polcontenting herself with repeating the stories ish alliance, whose object is to assist in the about the millenium and how the white restoration of Poland. Heilpern was dispeople would be wiped out entirely. Several covered one day rumaging through some of the leading Sioux chiefs seemed to be as papers in Grygla's house, and forthwith orfrm believers in the story as the young dered to leave. Shortly afterward Grygia

The Settlers Are Scared.

received a dispatch telling him to look out for Mrs. Heilpern, who had in the meantime The Journal's Mandam, N. D., special says opened a Polish boarding house in this city. hat enough armed Indians are now travelng about that section to run off all the investigation revealed the fact that for a cattle and kill half of the settlers of that woman Mrs. Hellpern was developing an part of the country. The citizens are com- unwonted interest in the affairs of the Polish alliance. Grygla has since received ining in from the south and begging the offiformation from Warsaw that Mrs. Heilpern cials to stir up the authorities at Washingis a spy. ton to take some action.

THE SWAMP LANDS,

Attorney General Miller Makes an Im portant Decision.

a Priest. CHICAGO, Nov. 21 .- A morning paper says: WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- Attorney General The Rev. Dr. McGlynn is soon to be rein-Willer has sent to the secretary of the instated as a priest of the Church of Rome. erior a decision in answer to a question This is learned upon good ecclesiastical aurem the interior department as to whether thority. Bishop Moore, of St. Augustine, a suit will lie against the state of Minnesota Fla., has been working in Dr. McGlynn's the United states, for the purpose of vabehalf incessantly. His efforts have at last ating a patent issued by the United States been so far successful that Dr. McGlynn's to the state under the swamp land grant. case will soon be reopened at Rome. the ground that the lands covered by the

furniture, all stolen. The walls were cov--HAS ANered with obscene pictures, and a bushel of watches, revolvers, knives, etc., were found Authorized Capital of \$500,000 Paid in Capital -**OFFICERS:** C. H. SHELDON, Pres't. H. P. H. OHLRICH, Vice Pres. C. A. NEWMAN, Cashier, DANIEL SCHRAM, Aso't Cash. -----

STOCKHOLDERS: The boys are now locked up and their par-H. Sheldon, J. P. Becker, rman P. H. Oehlrich, Carl Rieuke, oas Welch, W. A. McAllister Henry Wurdeman, H. M. Winslow, George W. Galley, Frank Sorer S. C. Grey, Arnold F. H. Ochlrich, The Chief Secretary Says the Habits of the Gerhard Loseke. Henry Loseke.

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The problem of the present winter and the problem of the future must be faced. It would be of little use to provide for immediate distress unless permanent amelioration was had in view. Something more than money and something more than the relief afforded by public works. was required. It was necessary to effect a change in the habits of the people. He believed such a change was possible, but it

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FATHER M'GLYNN. A Report That He Is to Be Reinstated a UNION PACIFIC and the



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A REMARKABLE surgical operation was performed in New York upon Judah Halprin, a Russian. It is thought it is the first

bone and the muscles attached thereto. figures were 277.

THE MARKETS.

Sloug City Live Stock.

UNION STOCK YARDS, SIOUX CITY, NOV. 22.-The market showed a strong disposibrother of Dr. Cyrus Edson of the health tion to go 5c higher this morning. Bids department, has sailed for Europe, where were made on a much superior class of he will spend the winter in mastering the stuff and values held up a good nickel on choice hogs, but steady on common. The average cost of hogs was \$3.50@3.60 and a

quired for state purposes on the Kassiac tire left arm, shoulder blade and collar

close with a fac top. .

CIRCULARS,	crops and short rations were also important	Berlin. Other physicians who sailed on the	good cow stuff, but the stuff in the yards	lady of a most excellent reputa-	patent were not swamp lands and therefore	Whether he repudiates the George doctrines		
DODGERS, ETC.		Normannia to study Koch's method were	hardly answered their purpose, and there	tion. The charge alleges that, while per-			DDINAID IT DAMMA	- 2
	factors. If the leaders can be gotte out	Dr. James Guiteras, of Philadelphia, Dr.	were few sales made. Good veals were in		scre not within the grant. In reply the at-	reinstatement in the church will be equivo-	PRINTIPAL PHINTS	1.1
		Ludwig Weiss and Dr. G. B. Bettinidi Moise.	strong demand. Steers were not desirable		torney general says that, after a careful	lent to a recantation of those doctrines, in-	PRINCIPAL POINTS	
			stuff. Tailings found no buyers whatever.	drug placed in her tooth, and while in that	consideration, he has reached the conclusion	asmuch as they have been declared heret-		
		Dr. Wesley Miller made a presentment at	Chicago Live Stock.	condition he forcibly outraged her. The	that a bill will not lie for the purpose of	ical by the church since Father McGlynn's		~ (± m).
	the set of	the health department to-day of his claims	CHICAGO, Nov. 22Cattle - Receipta.		can elling the patent on the more ground		EAST, WEST,	1 (A)
		to be considered the originator of inocula-	11.000. Market unchanged.	doctor, on the other hand, alleges that the	that the fand hi question was not swamp	excommunication.		1 N N 1 N
SUBSCRIBE NOW	thought the latter had beyond all doubt	tion for consumption. According to his	Hogs-Receipts, 14,600. Market active and	charges are untrue and made for the pur-	land. For the purposes of the swamp land	Cattlemen Will Sue for Millions.		
SUDSUMIDE NUW	given the Indians to understand that he is	statement, as long ago as 1873 he invented	higher: rough and common, \$3,50(23,65:	pose of blackmail. He waived an examina-	act, the opinion says, the secretary of the	KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 21The Chero-	NORTH and SOUTH	2.7 - 1
	there for the purpose of protecting lives	a process of inoculation with virus taken	heavy packers, \$3.70@3.80; light, \$3.65@	tion before the mayor and was placed under	interior was made by law the tribunal to	kee Strip Live Stock association has deter-	NORTH and Sooth	1 to 1
	and property, and God help the first Indian	from calves which had been inoculated with	3.70.	bonds of \$1,500 to appear before the com-	decide what lands in Minnesota were swamp	mined to commence proceedings against		1. 1. A. A. I.
	who makes a break.	the tissue of cows suffering from tubercu-	Sheep-Receipts 1,500. Market dull and	mon pleas court.	lands, and his decision of that question		-AT-	
	"It is not my intention," said Gen. Miles.	losis. He says he has inoculated a half	steady.	A Verdict Against Mrs. Langtry.	must be regarded as final.	the United States government for the lat-		
	"to tolerate any nonsense. I will tell you		Chicago Produce.			ter's action in forcing the cattlemen to va-	U. P. Depot, Columbus.	1200
	further that so far as regards the present		CHICAGO, Nov. 22 Closing - Wheat	LONDON, Nov. 22 The trial of the action	Destitution Provails.	cate the Cherokee Strip before the expira-	16marif	
THE COLUMBUS JOURNAL.	ample supply of ammunition and the best		easy; cash. 9369314c; December, 9414c;		DUBLIN, Nov. 17 Col. Turner has just	tion of the lease with the Cherokee		· · · · · ·
INF AAFAWRAA ADAUNKPI	patterns of Winchester rifles with which	And the second s	May. \$1.10.	dramatic author, against Mrs. Langtry for	returned from a visit to the district of	Indians. The first step in these proceed-		Sec. A.
	the Indians are armed, that somebody up	IN A MEXICAN COURT.	Corn-Easy: cash, 521%c; December, 51%c; May, 53%c.	damages for breach of contract in refusing	Skibbereen which Balfour prevented, by ill-	ings will be taken to-morrow, when the		
-AND-	in the northwest country is making a busi-		Oats-Firm; cash 413/c; December,	to often her last New York dramatic season	ness, from visiting on his recent tour. He	company will bring suit to determine the		A 12 3
	ness of furnishing these and it will not be	Mrs. McCabe on Trial for Murdering Max	4214c; May, 4114c.	with the play, "Lady Gladys," which was	gives a very gloomy report of the condition	validity of its lease. Then the company		
	many days before I shall know just how this	Stein.	Provisions-Mess pork firm; cash \$8.902	written expressly for her by Mr. Buchanan.	of the district. The inhabitants, he says,	will sue the United States government for		
THE AMERICAN MAGAZINE.	business is accomplished."	SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 22 The trial	9.25; January, \$11.25; May, \$12.00. Lard	was concluded in the court of Queen's bench	are for the most part in a state of abject	losses sustained in the premature market-		6 2 3 4
	AdjtGen. Williams said last evening	of Mrs. Inez McCabe was begun at Meta-	firm; cash. \$6.00@6.02%; January, \$6.27%.	to-day. Mrs. Langtry was adjudged guilty	poverty, especially in Schult, where the	ing of cattle, besides the loss of two years'		1. 1. 1. 1.
• •	that a telegram had been received from	moras, Mexico, on the 17th and is pro-	May, \$6.72%@6.75.	of breach of contract and a judgment in	greatest destitution prevails.	profits on business. It is the general opin-	HENRY GASS.	·
		gressing with the slowness characteris-	Bye-Firm at 67@67%c.	the sum of £150 was entered against her.	greatest destruction prevails.	ion that the Cherokee national treasury	HENRI GACO.	1990 - 1990 - 1990 - 1990 - 1990 - 1990 - 1990 - 1990 - 1990 - 1990 - 1990 - 1990 - 1990 - 1990 - 1990 - 1990 -
We Offer Both for a Year, at \$1.00.	Gen. Brooke, at Pine Ridge, saying his scheme for inducing the disloyal Sioux to	tic of Mexican courts. Mrs. McCabe is	Barley-Nominal at 76@78c.	1.7 Therease and the second second	Fatal Boller Explosion.	will supply the funds for this suit. The	TOTO DOMATE DO	
		the woman who six or eight months ago	Flax-Easy at \$1.25.	Dr. McGlynn Stands by the Single Tax.	READING, Pa., Nov. 17 A boiler at Tre-	claim of the government will amount to	UNDERTAKER!	1.12
	abandon their tribe and join the loyals is	shot and killed Judge Max Stein. of Stars	Timothy-Weak at \$1.20. Whisky-\$1.14.	NEW YORE, Nov. 22 Dr. McGlynn, in an	Axler's stove factory, at Mertztown, ex-	\$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000.		1
	working well, and he hopes soon to have	county. Texas, in the town across the Rio	Hides-Unchanged; heavy and light	interview regarding the dispatch from Chi-				
m. Termer is educated of it is the	the hostile crowd broken up. The report	Grande during the progress of the Flettas.	green, 5%c; green hides, 4%c; salted bull	cago stating that he was soon to be rein-	ploded this morning, completely wrecking	Ballot Box Stuffers Sentenced.	A ALARA	
The JOURNAL is acknowledged to be the best news and family paper in Platte county and Th	of the officer- in charge at the Rosebud	She gave as her reason for the deed that	hides, 4%c; green salted calf. 7%@8c; dry	stated, said that he did not attach much	the building and killing Henry Epler, Sash-	JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 21 James	Tranks State and the state of t	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
American Magazine is the only high-class month.	agency, however, is not so encouraging. He	Judge Stein had frequently insulted her	fint, 7@sc: dry salted. 7@sc; dry calf, 80	importance to it. He says he will never	aman liilbert and Chas. Oswold. Seven	Burns, Thomas Miskel and Peter T. Cassidy.		
Is magazine devoted entirely to American Law to	telegraphs that when the forces under his		9c: deacons. each, 25c.	maint the theories which and will never	men were injured, one of whom will die.	the three men charged with stuffing ballot		1000
ture, American Thought and Progress, and to the only decided exponent of American Institu-	command moved near the Indians' camp.	and was dogging her steps on the night of	Tallow-Unchanged; No. 1, solid packed,	recant the theories which are dearer to him		boxes. were to-day sentenced by Judge		
tions. It is as good as any of the older man	yesterday they retreated back fifteen miles.	the shooting. The woman, who is about 28,	4%c	than his church can ever be. He emphat-	mangled.	Lippincott to one year and six months' im-		
sines, fernishing in a year over 1,500 pages of the	and at night held "ghost" dances and	has been in a Mexican prison since the	New York Produce.	ically affirmed the truth of his theories	Jealous in Old Age.	prisonment each.		· · · ·
choicest literature, written by the abiest Ameri-	worked up such a frenzy that some out-	shooting. Her trial will probably occupy	NEW YORK, Nov. 22 Wheat-Steady and	and said the church must inevitably accept	CANTON, Ill., Nov. 17 At Utica Sun-			
rich with charming continued and short ster ??	break may occur before to-night.	several weeks.	higher; December, \$1.00%@1.02%c; May,	them.	day morning Phillip Smith, a well-to-do	Peculiar and Fatal Horse Disease.		
No more sppropriate present can be	Headquarters was also advised that Sit-	Died of Bright's Disease.	\$1.05@1.06 .	Weekly Bank Statement.	farmer, shot and killed his wife and then	KANSAS CITY, Nov. 21Information has	COFFINS AND METALLIC CASES	
made fran a year's subscription to The Ameri	ting Bull had been sending out requests to	BOSTON, Nov. 22Fire Commissioner R.	Corn-Strong; No. 2, 571/@581/c.	NEW YORK, Nov. 22 The weekly bank	suicided. He was 60 and she 50 years of	been received here of a peculiar and fatal	ortin Ano ant Anno Casto	
It will be especially brilliant during the year	Sioux Indians, even in Canada, Indian ter-	F. Tobin, senior vice-commander of the	Oats-Firmer; western, 45% 056c. Provisions-Pork unchanged. Lard firmer	statement shows the reserve has increased	age. For some time he had been insanely	disease among cattle and horses in Oregon	IS Repairing of ell kinds of Uphot	
	ritory and as far west as Wyoming, to join		et 65.25. Butter barely steady: western.	\$922,000. The banks now hold \$\$7,000 in	icalcus of her, har friends say without any	and adjoining counties, in this state. Over		
The price of JOTANAL is \$2.00. and The Ameri-	i his forces. He is assisted by a large num-	disease.	11620c. Eggs unchanged.	arcess of the legal requirements.		100 head are said to have already died.	•	1. A.
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