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First National Bank

COLUMBUS, NEB.

Report of Condition May 17, 1890.

ASSETS.	LIABILITIES.
Capital and Surplus.....	Deposits.....
Loans.....	Notes and Bills.....
Real Estate.....	Other Liabilities.....
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Business Cards.

J. N. KELLY,
DEUTCHER ADVOKAT,
Office over Columbus State Bank, Columbus,
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Light and heavy hauling. Goods handled with
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BRICK MAKERS!
Manufacturers and dealers in all kinds of
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Proprietors and Publishers of the
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R. C. BOYD,
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Estimates furnished on brick and stone work
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A FINE IMPROVED FARM
situated in Nebraska, containing 200
acres, with a good house, barn, and
other improvements. For sale at a low
price. Address: Knapp Bros.,
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DIARY.
THE
JOURNAL OFFICE
CARDS,
ENVELOPES,
NOTE HEADS,
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SUBSCRIBE NOW
THE COLUMBIAN JOURNAL.
—AND—
THE AMERICAN MAGAZINE.

We Offer Both for a Year, at \$1.00.

The Journal is acknowledged to be the best
and family paper in the West. The
American Magazine is the only high-class
magazine devoted entirely to American
literature, science, and progress. It is
the only one of its kind in the West.
It is as good as any of the other
magazines. It is published by the
Columbian Journal and American Magazine
Company, 212-214 Columbus, Neb.

FRESH NEWS OF THE DAY.

Information Gleaned From All
Quarters of the Universe.

LATEST INDIAN NEWS.

THE PRESENCE OF TROOPS HAS A QUIETING EFFECT.

Gen. Brooke Getting Things in Readiness
in Case an Outbreak Should Occur—Set-
tlers Also Preparing Themselves—Gen.
Miles Will Tolerate No Nuisance.

RUSSELL, Neb., Nov. 22.—Word from
the Pine Ridge agency last night is to the
effect that matters there have assumed
more satisfactory shape. There is now no
immediate prospect of a conflict with the
Indians. The situation at present is
perfectly safe in the presence of the
troops now there, and do not anticipate the
probable annihilation along the Cheyenne
river in Dakota. Something of a stampede
occurred yesterday and settlers have flocked
into Harrison and Gordon. Their uneasiness
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
for the Hotchkiss gun forwarded to
Pine Ridge. His plan is to have all the
ammunition 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 Indians are separated the
Indian police will be sent out to stop the
"ghost" dances at various villages. If the
dances are not stopped, the troops will be
called into action. It is thought, though,
that the dancing will be stopped without
bloodshed. The great fear is not in the
troops, but in the lack of food. The
Indians' intention to annihilate the white
race.

At cloud reached the Pine Ridge agency
yesterday. He came in order to join in the
celebration of the return of the "Wild West"
Indians, who arrived the night before. He
denies that he took part in the dance. He
wounded Kneer at that gave it his counten-
ance. On the contrary, he claims he has
been unable to leave his house, and that he
has counseled his followers to desist from
dancing. Little credence is given the
chief's story, as he is known to be an in-
vestigator. Jack Red Cloud, his son, says
that the great father has broken faith by
sending troops on to the reservation. All
indications are that the end of the trouble
at Pine Ridge is at hand.

Settlers Preparing Themselves.
LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 22.—Gov. Thayer
today that he was receiving numerous offers
of service from Nebraska in different
parts of the state for the purpose of
war, but at present he had no need of them,
and probably would not, as the federal
authorities would be able to protect the
border, as well as suppress the outbreak, if
one occurred. Guns and ammunition have
been sent to the towns along the northern
border, and all the Nebraska companies in
that part of the state have been supplied
with ammunition and instructed to hold
themselves in readiness for action at a
moment's notice.

Extermination at Hot Springs.
HOT SPRINGS, S. D., Nov. 22.—There is
great excitement here over the arrival of
a body of Indians claiming the Messiah,
who has been reported to have been
killed by the Sioux nation, has sent them
here to await delivery. Citizens are arming
themselves.

The Whole Army in Readiness.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Acting Indian
Commissioner Bell yesterday afternoon
received a telegram from Special Agent
W. A. McAllister at Pine Ridge, saying
that the Indians are still dancing. The
police report that thirty Red Cloud Indians
have arrived at this reservation and 600 or 700
more are en route to the agency. We hope
to settle this Indian case without blood-
shed. All kinds of rumors are in circulation.

Yesterday the following telegram was
received at the war department from Gen.
Miles: "The number of Indians going from
the Rosebud agency to the Pine Ridge
agency is increasing rapidly. Reliable
sources show that the Messiah craze is extending
over Indians near the mountain border and
between the Sioux nation and the Canadian
border."

Secretary Proctor carried the dispatches
to the cabinet meeting and they formed the
subject of discussion. Secretary Proctor
says the suggestion made by Gen. Miles
that the troops in other divisions of the
army be ordered to the Pine Ridge agency
and Arizona and as far west as California
to prepare men for immediate action in
case of emergency. In any event, it is
the intention of the department to heavily
reinforce the troops in the Dakotas during
the winter months. It is expected that
other divisions from time to time. In this
way it is expected the department will be
able to man an overwhelming force at the
agency, and the excellent is the best
height, so as to effectively suppress the
Indian uprising in the spring time.

Mr. Wright, who was yesterday re-
instructed by the Rosebud agency, has
left for that reservation. He said in his
opinion that if a few of the ring-leaders
were locked up the excitement would be apt
to die out. He does not attribute the present
trouble entirely to the religious craze, al-
though he thinks some of the Indians have
been deluded into belief in the Messiah. He
says this story about the Messiah craze
was started mainly among the non-pro-
gressive Indians, led by such men as
Sitting Bull and Red Cloud. These men
were despised as heathen by the progres-
sive Indians, and the latter are now
the recent sale to the government of a
part of the Sioux reservation and any other
movement which was in the line of progress.
The religious craze was originated by them
to regain their control over the people. Bad
crops and short rations were also important
factors. If the leaders can be got out of
the way the others may quiet down.

Gen. Miles Will Tolerate No Nuisance.
CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—In an interview
yesterday afternoon, Gen. Miles said he
had further word from Gen. Brooke, but he
thought the latter had beyond all doubt
given the Indians to understand that he is
there for the purpose of protecting lives
and property, and God help the first Indian
who makes a mistake.

"It is not my intention," said Gen. Miles,
"to tolerate any nuisance. I will tell you
further that so far as regards the present
supply of ammunition and the best
patterns of Indian rifles with which the
Indians are armed, that somebody up
in the northwest country is making a busi-
ness of furnishing them and it will not be
many days before I shall know just how this
business is accomplished."

Adj.-Gen. Williams said last evening
that a telegram had been received from
Gen. Brooke at Pine Ridge, saying his
scheme for inducing the Indians to
abandon their tribe and join the loyal
working well, and he hopes soon to have
the hostile crowd broken up. The report
of the officer in charge at the Rosebud
agency, however, is not so encouraging. He
telegraphs that when the forces under his
command moved near the Indians' camp
yesterday they retreated back fifteen miles,
and at night held "ghost" dances and
worked up such a frenzy that some out-
break may occur before to-night.

Headquarters were also advised that Sit-
ting Bull had been sending out requests to
Sioux Indians, even in Canada, Indian ter-
ritory and as far west as Wyoming, to join
his forces. It is assumed by a large num-

ber of Indians who have been educated by
the government in the east. If the Indians
care to do so they can do much damage be-
fore being checked. Of course, their cause
would be short, but amends could never be
made for the property or lives they might
destroy.

On the Sioux Reservations.
MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 22.—The Tribune's
correspondent from Mandan, N. D., con-
tains information from the Sioux reser-
vation from two reliable sources that the
chances are against an immediate uprising
unless Sitting Bull makes up his mind that
it would pay. Sitting Bull would be ar-
rested and put in iron, but the agents are
afraid that this would precipitate trouble.

Agent McLaughlin has lost control of Bull
and the other leaders. At Bull's camp the
dance keeps up day and night. The In-
dians with Sitting Bull do not welcome
even friendly whites, and will not shake
hands with them. They say all the white
men will be turned into buffalo and catfish
in the spring.

Agent McLaughlin sent some Indian
police to arrest refractory Indians, and in-
stead of obeying his orders they threw of
their clothes and looted in the dance. They
returned to the agency without their pris-
oners and offered no excuse. Sitting Bull
is jealous of the increase of cattle on the
reservation. He is determined to drive the
Indian Bull belonging to white settlers.

He teaches his followers that if a raid is
made on the settlers and they are killed the
Indians can surrender on the appearance
of older men and forgo the fate of the
former settlers, no new ones will come
there. Indians who have accumulated prop-
erty are opposed to the dance. They have
nothing and the older ones who are
lazy, led by Sitting Bull, are causing the
trouble.

End Outlook at Fort Bennett.
PIERRE, S. D., Nov. 22.—Lieut. Hall, of
Fort Bennett, arrived here yesterday and
reports threatening on the part of the In-
dians carrying on the ghost dance to resist
any interruption by force of arms. Indian
police sent to assist upon their stoppage
of the dance were dispersed, and the In-
dians returned to the fort. An extra company
of soldiers has been sent from Fort Sully to
Fort Bennett, and preparations made in case
of trouble. There are fears that an out-
break may occur at any time, but the In-
dians have been accustomed to government
control so long that it is considered rather
unlikely that they will attempt any violence.

Heading for the Big Horn Country.
CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 22.—Frank Ger-
ard, a government scout stationed at Fort
McKeaney, reports regarding Sioux and
Cheyenne heading for the Big Horn moun-
tains as the result of the Messianic
movement. The odds are well mounted
and, Gerard intimates that there is
imminent peril. On receipt of the news
Gov. Warren wired a protest to the In-
dian Commissioner, and the cavalry from
Fort McKeaney.

Settlers Reported Killed.
ABERDEEN, S. D., Nov. 22.—Advices from
Nebraska state that in Edmunds and
Campbell counties are flocking into that
place on account of a rumor that the Sioux
will take the war path. Lagrange, on the
Sioux river, is completely depopulated. It
reported this morning that two men had
been shot and scalped by the Indians in
Campbell county, but the story is not cred-
ited here. The people are greatly excited
and are appealing to Gov. Mellette for
arms and ammunition.

North Dakota Citizens Alarmed.
MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 22.—The Journal's
Mandan, N. D., special says, "The In-
dians this morning received a telegram from
Sims, a town forty miles west, stating that
the people are coming in from Muddy and
other places, having been warned by the
Sioux to look out for themselves. The
sheriff at once sent guns to Sims and Hebron.
Harrison, the commanding officer at Fort
McKeaney, maintains there is no ground
for alarm."

THE DRESSED BEEF WAR.
Two Big Syndicates Trying to Cut Each
Other's Throat.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—It is a good thing
that the United States Yards and
Transit company have declared war on
Armour, Swift, Morris & Libby, the big
four packers, recently purchased by the
United States Yards and Transit company
for the purpose of packing stock yards in
competition with the United States Yards
of Chicago. The latter corporation pro-
poses to fight the big four, backed by the
Vanderbilts of the New York and the Taylors
of London. Already plans have been pre-
sented for the creation of the largest
meat packing establishment in the world.
The new house will be located on a 100-acre
section of land northwest of the present
house of the company. This land was recently
purchased for the sum of \$600,000. The
plant will cost from \$5,000,000 to \$7,000,000.
In addition to this will be constructed a
new line of refrigerators. The estimated cost
of the improvement is in excess of \$10,000,000.

In an interview last night Mr. Armour
said he had feared that the United States
Yards and Transit company proposed to
establish an immense dressed beef house,
but he was not at all dismayed. "There
is no immediate field in the dressed
beef trade," he said, "and the world is
large enough for another dressed beef
house."

It is generally understood that Michael
Cudahy, who recently dissolved partnership
with Mr. Armour, is to be at the head of the
new company.

RUSHING TO BERLIN.
Many American Physicians Anxious to
Learn About the Consumption Cure.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Dr. D. O. Edson,
brother of Dr. Cyrus Edson of the health
department, has sailed for Europe, where
he will spend the winter in the study of
the Koch method of inoculation for consump-
tion for the benefit of a sanitarium which
he is to open here by spring. Dr. Edson
is to be accompanied by Dr. H. H. Coffin.
He will begin to ship virus as soon as he reaches
Berlin. Other physicians who sailed on the
Normania to study Koch's method were
Dr. James Guthrie, of Philadelphia, Dr.
Ludwig Miller and Dr. G. B. Bettendorf.
Dr. Wesley Miller made a presentation at
the health department to-day of a petition
to consider the originator of inoculation
for consumption. According to his
statement, as long ago as 1873 he invented
a process of inoculation with virus from
cattle which had been inoculated with the
tissue of cows suffering from tuberculosis.
He says he has inoculated a half dozen
patients in an incipient stage of
consumption, apparently with beneficial
results.

IN A MEXICAN COURT.
Mrs. McCabe on Trial for Murdering San.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 22.—The trial
of Mrs. Inez McCabe was begun at Pro-
cesses, Mexico, on the 17th and is pro-
ceeding rapidly. The charges against her
are the murder of her husband, San McCabe,
the woman who six or eight months ago
shot and killed Judge Max Stein, of Stars
county, Texas, in the town square at
Granado during the progress of the Elstas.
She gave as her reason for the deed that
Judge Stein had frequently insulted her
and was dragging her steps on the night
of the shooting. The woman, who is about 28,
has been in a Mexican prison since the
shooting. Her trial will probably occupy
several weeks.

Death of Bright's Disease.
BOSTON, Nov. 22.—Fire Commissioner R.
F. Tobin, senior vice-commander of the
Boston A. R., died this morning of Bright's
disease.

WARNING TO PARNELL.

The Father of the Irish Land League Ad-
vises Parnell to Retire—The Irish Land
League in a Position to Retire.

**BOMBHELL IN THE RANKS OF
NATIONALISM.**

LONDON, Nov. 22.—Michael Davitt, the
father of the Irish land league, has thrown
a bombshell into the ranks of the national-
ist movement in his new paper, the
"Labor World," that Mr. Parnell finds himself
under a moral cloud, brought into the at-
mosphere of his life by himself; that the
crisis into which he has plunged the home
rule movement is the gravest with which it
has been confronted for the last ten years,
and that the only course for the Irish leader
is to retire from the movement and to leave
public life until he can legally marry Mrs.
O'Shea. The "Labor World" asks: "Is the
people's support of the home rule movement
based on the personality of Mr. Parnell?
Must we separate his personality from the
interests of home rule?" Mr. Parnell, the
article continues, cannot plead ignorance
of the fact that he has been a moral cloud
since the death of his wife. The "Labor World"
maintains that those who argue that the control
of the Irish party is the sole affair of the
Irish people, and that nothing will be
involved or jeopardized if they do not repudiate
Parnell's leadership, unconsciously play
into the hands of the enemies of home rule.

Others have been saying, "with a
passing, extraordinary ignorance of the
necessities of this political crisis, say that
Parnell, as a protestant, is not morally re-
sponsible to the Catholics. Those who ad-
vance the latter argument are shaking the
very foundations upon which home rule
stands in England. Mr. Parnell is asked to
make a small sacrifice in return for the sac-
rifices that a confiding and generous peo-
ple have made for him. He must not con-
sider his own political future in this crisis,
but what is the best course to adopt in the
interest of home rule in England. He must
remember that he defied Irish popular
sentiment when he rode roughshod over the
feelings and opinions of his own party when
in 1886, in the presence of another serious
crisis, he thrust O'Shea upon the electors of
Galway. The wound, therefore, inflicted
upon the minds of his ablest followers are
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Summer—An Appeal from