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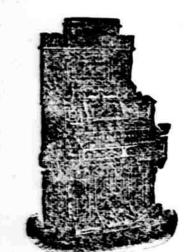
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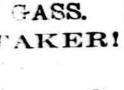
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FRESH NEWS OF THE DAY.

Information Gleaned From All Quarters of the Universe.

GOVERNMENT PROPERTY.

Several Chiefs Want to Come in and Surrender But Are Held Bact by the Hostiles-Employes Peing Murdered and Herds of Reef Cattle Run Off.

ten miles north of the agency. About average has been about 5.5 per cent. 3.660 men, women and children are higher for eight months.

and are driving off our agency beef since 1881, though to mumber only a nervous prostration. herds. Little Wound, Big Road and tride greater than in 1889. The average them, and it is reported they want to against \$13.672 the year before. come into the agency, but the others ob- Moreover, the average of liabilities

that starts to the agency." their following. Their lives have been prosperous year.

FATHER CRAFT'S VIEWS.

He Says the Indians Are the Victims of Unscrupulous Whites.

New York, Jan. 3 -- The New York Freeman's Journal publishes to-day a able weather has effected trade for the letter from l'ather Craft, the Catholic mis-week, but very satisfactory reports are stonary who was probably fatally stabbed made for the past year and money is in Monday's battle. Father Craft said easier. At Chicago, though money is in the beginning the Indians hoped for close, confidence rapidly revives, collecmuch aid from the government to enable tions are easy and the past year's trade them to become like the whites. They exceeds, by 6 per cent, that of 1830 in were, however, ill-treated, mocked and general merchandise, dry goods and discouraged in every way. Instead of being wards they have felt they were per cent, in faralture, and 33 per cent. the victims of unscrupulous politicians, who benefited by their misery. Father products of factories is \$25,000,000.

"I know what I say, for I have shared their sufferings for many years. In iron industry does not improve, as the their despair Gen. Crook brought them closing of many furnaces indicates. Cophope. Their confidence in him led them per and tin open the new year lower. to hope that they would be able to real- There is a better tone in the anthracite ize their hopes. His death was their coal market. death blow, and they knew it. The In- It is evident that prospects are thought dians are not fools, but men of keen in- brighter in the cotton and woolen industelligence. The reduction in rations in- tries, for the record shows that a numrations increased their fears. Even the ber of new mills are being erected, and Indians protested against cruelty. Mr. while the great majority of domestic Lee, who took the census, made grave woolen goods are selling at as low prices miatakes. He counted less than the real as a year ago, and some even a shade numbers and made false reports of pros- lower, the volume of sales improves and perity that did not exist. It is not to the market for dress goods and worsteds be wondered that they believed in the have been improved both in volume and. Messiah, whom they at first doubted to some extent, in price. The cotton and Listened to every deceiver market has advanced an eighth, with who promised hope. Interested sales of 455,000 bales, although both rewhites took advantage of this state cripts and exports for the week exceed of affalas and howled for troops. The those of a year ago. army indignantly protested against the At Cleveland jobbers are surprised at false statements, but had to go to the the fullness of collections, but twentyscene of the proposed danger. Inter- five iron furnaces in the Mahoning region ested whites persuaded them that the are about to close. entire destruction was aimed at, and the Indians ran away in fear and despair. satisfactory, and money is less close. Father Jutz claimed them and I brought them back to the agency, and the kindness of Gen. Brooke convinced them of their safety. The general's plan to send naces from \$2.15 to \$1.95, though the

and would have succeeded if the general was left alone. Just as a tree can be root, so can the Indian troubles be

Commissioner Morgan in severe terms. BIG BLAZE IN NEW YORK.

enport company at the Fifth Avenue 100 pounds higher. theatre last night, fire was discovered in The closeness of money and the way,

of the utmost efforts of the fire depart- dull rather than weak, through process having come from Providence, R. I. She ment the buildings mentioned above close much below those of a y as a co. had been unwell for some time previous, were gutted. The Sturtevant house was averaging for the sixty more a nove and a short time ago attempted to end threatened and great excitement presistocks \$55.19 per share, against \$51.63 her life, but failed. Yesterday morning vailed. While the fire was at its height on Jan. 2, 1889. The average rose to her husband started after a neighbor to there were six explosions of gas in the \$69.93 ; with the silver bo cm of May 74, send for a doctor, against which she Fifth Avenue theater, which blew blaz- and fell to \$13.61 on Nov. 15, the day protested, and when he returned he ing timbers in all directions, setting fire the Barings liquidation was aunounced, found the body of his wife lying on a to adjoining buildings and nearly caus- The most significant fact in this busi- mattress, which she had arranged be-

the Gilsey estate. The total damage to the replacement of older securities, have which is considered the result of illness of six or eight stores in the block on year. Broadway were very badly damaged.

At 2:15 the fire in the Sturtevant house was under control. The loss to the which some roads begin to feel seriously, which some roads begin to feel seriously. Fainy Davenport company will amount but favorably by the better understand- butcher knife. He attempted to kill his to \$50,000. It is impossible to give an ing between managers, which promises wife, three daughters and son, using the estimate of the other losses to-night. As far as learned no lives were lost.

night places the loss at \$567,000, more | rate of foreign exchange has again fallen than half of which falls upon the insur- to \$4.83, indicating that gold imports ance companies. So far positively no may not be distant. Hermann's theater was given up for lost throughout the country during the past managers and the Illinois Central combut it is now found that the total damage | seven days number 348, as compared | pany with regard to the lake front will will not exceed \$25,000. A careful in- with a total of 333 last week. For the soon be adjusted. President Fish, of arrested here to-day charged with vestigation by the police and firemen corresponding week of last year the fig- the Illinois Central, has agreed to fill in counterfeiting. In his house was found has been enacted, who confirm a report | ures were 322. that not any lives were lost. The following is a complete list of the

losses, estimated by the police: The ode: Fannie Davenport, actress, losses close of business for December: \$5,900; Gilsey building, owned by the Gilseyestate, \$100,000; Hermann's theater, Aggregate of interest bearing debt. 'AKER! \$25,000; Stortevant house, \$25,000. In addition to these there are a number of Debt on which interest has ceased smaller losses. It was not until 6 o'clock

that the fire was under control. the Harvester Trust.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 3.-Vice President Geo A. Dana, of the Whitman & Aggregate of debt, including cer Barnes Manufacturing company, which has joined the American Harvester company, in an interview to-day, denied that their works would be shut down and that 1,000 men would be discharged by the new company. The Whitman & Barnes company would employ more Debt less cast Nov. 32, 140 men, he said, and for a longer period

DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW.

An Extraordinary Volume of Business able Figures in Al! Lines. New York, Jan. 3 .- R. C. Dan &

new year opens with so much uncer-LATEST INDIAN NEWS. new year opens with so much uncertainty that there is a natural disposition to dwell upon the crowding records of HOSTILES NOW DESTROYING the year just closed, which show an exvious year. Thus 2,219,312 dattle were slaughtered at Chicago affainst 1,763,310 in 1889, a gain of 25 per cent. and 5.733,-Washington, Jan. 3.-The commis- gain of 36 per cent. At Boston, 3.535,show that the volume of all busi-

camped near the mouth of Grass creek, / But tids unprecedented volume of any other fourth quarter on record, viz.: of the same date as the one above: formly confident in tone and indicate a quence was heartrending. "There is a report from the Indian camp | good volume and fair condition of trade this morning that Red Cloud and Little for the season, but are liable to be colland has been employed in the hardware Wound are determined to come with ored by the retrospect of a generally establishment of Baldwin Bres. for some

threatened by the hostiles, who are de- The south rejoices in great crops and termined to go to war. There is also a wonderful manufacturing growth and gagement has taken place between the sure, good holiday trade and bright 14,000 cattle and 35,000 hogs and St. Jo- store near by and telephoned for help. year's trade and care in credits resulting

At Milwaukee and St. Paul unseasonshoes; somewhat more in clothing; ?) in some other lines, while the increase in Domestic hides are firm and leather and boots and shoes more active. The

At Cincinnati the holiday trade was

Pittsburg reports a decline of 25c in pig iron, weaker finished products, and a reduction in the price of coke to fur-Indians after those still out was good, Shenango furnaces are also to close. The eastern reports show easier money markets and a more hopeful feeling. At traced from its smallest branch to its Philadelphia the grocery season has been satisfactory, with good collections. traced to starvation and the misery of At Boston conditions are deemed favor-In conclusion Father Craft arraigned stocks in the country reported at 27,030. 000 pounds, against 30,000,000 pounds a

year ago, and a better prospect for woolen goods. Other speculative markets have been Fifth Avenue Theater and Other Property comparitively dull, but wheat has a lvanced 1; cent and oats 11; cents, with New York, Jan. 3.—Shortly after the corn 1, cent lower, ceffer 1, cent lower, close of "Cleopatra" by the Fanny Dav- oil 1, cent higher and lard 20 cents per

A stiff wind was blowing and in spite last year. The stock market has been late residence for several years past, ness is that new issues of securities listed fore firing the fatal shot. The husband All the property burned belonged to during the year, after deducting all for is nearly crazed by grief fover the deed, the Fifth avenue theater is estimated at amounted to \$230,174,810 bonds and and despondency. The couple had no \$100,000. Prof. Hermann lost his prop- \$189,630,751 stocks, exceeding by \$134,- children. erty in his new theater, and the stocks | 000,000 the net issues for the previous

lost their lives in the Fifth avenue the- | \$800,000 more than it has taken up. A careful estimate of the fire here last | cess of exports over imports, and the that Reber was insane.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.-The public Fifth Avenue theater, owned by the debt statement, issued by the secretary Gusey estate, total. \$250,000; Henry C. of the treasury yesterday, shows the fol-Miner, lesse of the building, losses \$80.- lowing condition of the treasury at the

> issued to Pacific rainoads \$ 619,019,746 low county will need aid this winter. since maturity
> Aggregate of debt bearing no interest, including national fund deposited in treasury under the act of July 14, 1800...... Aggregate of certificates offset by the month

Debt. less cash in the treasury Dec 31, 199 less cash in the treasury on Net decrease of debt during the

HE SAVED A GIRL'S LIFE

Shown in the Year's Records-Remark- BUT LOST HIS OWN IN DO-ING SO.

Co.'s weekly review of trade says: The Heroic Deed of Young Riley Byrnes at have completed their schedule of the as- Many Rad Redskins Made Good in a Very Lincoln, Neb. - The Young Lady Whom sets and liabilities. It shows the fol-He Saved in a Serious Condition- lowing results Other Nebraska News.

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 29.-While Riley traordinary volume of business. Iron, cotton, leather, boot and shoe and meat by another young couple were skating products were larger than in any pre- in the moonlight on Salt creek Saturday \$10,000; total, \$510,000. evening near the Twenty-seventh street bridge, Riley and his partner suddenly came upon a strip of thin ice. Byrnes, available assets to \$96,000. No value forgetful of his own danger, gave his 082 hogs, against 4.211.767 in 1889, a ladylove a sudden turn that sent her speeding out of danger. But the galsioner of Indian affairs to-day received 211 cases of boots and shoes were shipped. lant young skater looked to his own atleal whether anything will be gained. from Agent Royer the following teles against 3,339,980, a gain of 4 per safety too late as the ice gave way begram, dated Pine Ridge Agency, S. D., cent. The charing house exchanges neath him and he was precipitated into bills receivable scheduled by Mr. Kean, the chilly stream. The young man with \$200,000 is beyond hope of redemption. "Numbers Two and Three, day ness in 1890 exceeded that of any pre- him attempted to rescue Byrnes and he It was loaned to personal friends and school buildings and the Episcopal vious year by at least 10 per cent., too went into the water and only man- acquaintances whose signatures reprechurch, all located on White Ciay creek, though in part this increase was due to aged to get out after the most heroic efa short distance from the agency, were the higher range of prices during the forts. Byrnes attempted to follow the whole security. burned by hostile Indians. Isaac Miller, greater part of the year. The advance example of his companion, but every a white man and a former employe on in prices of all commodities compared | time he lifted himself partially out of the beef herd, was killed by the Indians with a year ago is 6.6 per cent., and the the water the ice broke. In a final desperate effort to climb out he slipped Word was sent to the police station con- bank, being placed on the stand. It is lifteen miles northeast of the agency. business has not been altogether success- corning the a cident and an effort was who are hostile and refuse to come (a) and the recorded failures have been made to find the body but without sucinto the agency as requested. They in greater number and in amount of lia- cess. The young lady who was saved bank on the day prior to the failure, are committing all kinds of depredations beliefer larger than any previous year by Byrnes is in a serious condition from and a determined effort will be made to

The body was found about midnight Red Cloud, with their people, are among of liabilities was \$17,400 for the year It had lodged about midway between the Tweaty-seventh street bridge and Ken- other depositors suddenly concluded to dall & Smith's mill. The body had been withdraw their money from the bank a ject and say they will kill the first one for the last quarter was greater than in in the water over three hours. News of the terrible accident was carried to the 5.1781, against \$14.907 in 1889. The parents of Byrnes, who live in Univers- have been on terms of personal friendthe following telegram from Gen. Miles, reports from other cities are almost unity place, and the scene there in conse-Riley Byrnes was about 24-years-old

time and by his courteous demeaner won for himself many friends. The young persons who were with report from the same source that an en- for the moment notes less financial pres- young Byrnes enjoying a little skating who has several times sworn that up party in the moonlight were the Misses Indians and cavalry in which quite a hopes. St. Louis has weather more Blanche DeWitt and Ella Jackson and number of soldiers were killed and some favorable for distribution and money at E. K. Miliman. After their gay young course would be necessary. The more 7 to 8 per cent.: Kansas City notes a companion sank to his death under the the failure is probed the worse it apstrong demand for money and receipts of lice his lady companion rushed to Seidell's

FADED FROM VIEW.

Contractor Rose, of South Sloux City, Mysteriously Disappears.

SOUTH STOUX CITY, Dec. 29.—Special: It now looks as if we had a full-fledged case of absecuding from this city, the markable shrinkage. The report of the particulars of which are as follows: assignee differs very materially from When the riprapping work was com- those made by him to the commercial menced on this side of the Missouri river | agencies a short time ago, and even more for the Short Line bridge a firm named | materially from the statement which he Rose & Burke were contractors on a made to other local banks and bankers certain portion of the work. Burke, for some reason, withdrew ing aid for his institution.

from the firm about six weeks ago, leaving C. D. Rose to complete the contract, which he did. The bridge company paid off their men Tuesday of last week. Rose drawing, it is said, somewhere near 8500. This money, or the greater portion of it, should have been paid to the men whom he (Rose) had hired to work for him. But instead of paying his men he left town, leaving several unpaid bills. There is a mystery connected with the absence of . Rose, inasmuch as he has heretofore borne an excellent reputation. No family trouble; not a man addicted to drinking, and aside from the indebtedness incurred in the abovementioned contract not financially involved. The sincere wish of his many friends here is that he will return and square the matter up. Mr. Rose is married, and has a wife and two children here, who are unable to account, in the slightest degree, for his strange actions. No tidings have been received from him since Wednesday morning, when he was seen going toward Sioux City early in the morning. It was reported that he had been arrested in Des Moines Saturday, but there is no truth in the report. Train Dispatcher Sweet is on the sick

list. Fireman Beard is holding down Trainmaster Millard went to O'Neik to-day on business connected with the

A masquerade bail will be held in Smith's hall to-night. Pat Knowles, a Short Line employe, has returned from Creston, Ia. He was called to see his father, who was very ill, but before he arrived at Creston he was dead. Pat and his estimable family The Commander of the Salvation Army have the sympathy of all. A party of young men and ladies enjoved themselves skating on the ice at Crystal lake Sunday evening.

A Farmer's Wife Suicides. HAY SPRINGS, Dec. 29.-At 9 o'clock the building. It spread with marvelous certainty as to the future have pro- yesterday morning Mrs. Sarah E. Clark, rapidity, and before long the Fifth Ave- moted a healthy inactivity in most kinds a middle aged lady. living about nine and theater, Hermann's new play house, of speculations, and the exports of miles southeast of this place, committed a dozen stores and a whole block on wheat at the carrier prices begin to approach those of corresponding works voice. Mrs. Clark had resided at her

An Incane Father's Deed.

more satisfactory rates. The monetary revolvers and knife with horrible effect. situation has not changed during the One of the daughters was seriously According to the Herald six firemen week, though the treasury has put out wounded and the mother and son mortaily. With the rope Reber then hanged Exports at this point continue to ex- himself. None of the family have borne At 3:15 a. m. the fire was still burning. ceed those of a year ago, swelling the ex- an enviable reputation. It is supposed

Settlement Probable.

CHICAGO. Dec. 29.-It is now believed train in as many weeks. aplanation can be given for the blaze. The business failures occurring the difference between the world's fair the lake for 600 feet and put tracks at a complete set of stamps and dies capable the limit of the fill allowed by the gov- of turning out an excellent class of quarernment. A few citizens opposed to the ters and dimes. Recently portions of lake front are quietly working against the city were flooded with counterfeit

> Nebraska Nubbins. . C. E. BRIGGS, the Beatrice shoe man, has failed for about \$10,000. EIGHT HUNDRED families in Red Wil-THE Grant grange, near Blair, has

> sent a car load of supplies to the desti-

tute of Hitchcock county.

404.970.704 THE county alliance in Frontier county declares that 4,500 people in that county 5:8:105.247 must have help to tide the winter over. car load of coal to the western sufferers. couraged. THE Farmers' alliance has leased a 80 . 3 341 building in Lincoln for an agricultural implement warehouse the intention being to buy in quantity and distribute His affairs are embarrassed, the liabili-110 ase from headquarters.

S. A. KEAN'S FAILURE.

The More It Is Probed the Worse It Appears-Some Very Suspicious Circum-CHICAGO, Dec. 30 .- The assignees of

the insolvent banking firm of S. A. Kean Assets-Bills receivable, 75,000; cash,

\$26,000; equities in script, \$7,500; total, \$108,500. Liabilities-To depositors, about \$500,-000; cash from other banks in transit,

The last item of the liabilities will have to be paid in full, reducing the can be placed on the land held by Mr. Kean and his wife, as it is so burdened with litigation as to make it problem-Of the \$280,000 or thereabouts of the sent no property and constitute the

The investigation into the failure

which was initiated at the instance of about 300 of the creditors, was resumed yesterday morning, Henry L. Hatfield. manager of the New York branch of the claimed that funds to a total of \$17,000 were transferred from the New York discover where this money went. The unlucky depositors are also determined to know how it happened that so many few days prior to the failure. Quite a number of these, and who are known to ship with the Keans and their "Man Friday," John Culver, have been summoned to present themselves for examination, and if it is found that any of their number were favored with a quiet tip, to get from under the impending crash, it will tend to develop one more case of perjury against "Deacon" Kean. to within an hour of making the assignment he had not imagined that such a pears. Another thing that is to be probed to the bottom is the fact that the books of the bank show an apparent shortage between disbursements and receipts for the first seventeen days of September of no less a figure than half a million dollars. Banker Kean's private cash book, which has not yet been

DIAMONDS AND MURDER.

A Mysterious Polsoning Case Agitating

Belfast, Ireland, Police. BELFAST, Dec. 30.-What is supposed to be a mysterious suicide is at present the sensation of the day in this neighborhood. From the accounts given out by the police, who maintain a mysterious silence upon many important links in the story, the following appear to be the facts in the case: A man named Me-Dowell, who it was supposed was born in this city, went to South Africa some weeks ago McDowell realized upon his belongings in South Africa and prepared to return to Ireland. Previous tiful girl belonging to Kimberly, the celhis marriage, McDowell left with his bride, for this country. After their arrival here, Mr. and Mrs. McDowell passed some time in this city, and then eem to have settled down in a town on Belfast Lough, with the intention of spending their honeymoon there. In a hort time the inhabitants of Bangor were thrown into a state of great excitement when it became known that the body of Mrs. McDowell had been found at the roadside just outside of town, with lice are investigating the mystery.

BOOTH AND SMITH.

Rises to Remark. Loxpox, Dec. 30.-Gen. Booth, in a

communication to the Times, says: "I deeply regret that misapprehension and some differences of opinion as to the best plan for working his department led Commissioner Smith to resign. In view of the serious obligations I have publicly undertaken. I naturally desire entirely in harmony with my own ideas. very highly esteem Mr. Smith, and this extract from his letter shows no un-

need have no alarm regarding my inten- rection. tion. I contemplate no opposition to The correspondent says the Indians as to the end desired. We differ as to the number of soldiers who were gathermethods. You may reckon on me for ing about them, there being only 120 any outside assistance I can give." the necessary funds are easy now as- when the soldiers get through with the lights, \$3.20@3.35.

sured." Gen. Booth adds that he hopes day's work. The members of the Sev- Cattle-Estimated receipts, 200. The litwhich he expects to have published dur- Single conflicts of great bravery were

Attempt to Wreck a Passenger Train. MASON CITY, Dec. 30.—Another attempt was made Sunday night to wreck Milwaukee railroad. When near the city and running at a high rate of speed a large pile of ties and stones heaped upon the track was plunged into and the engine badly damaged. It is supposed to be the work of revengeful employes. who were recently discharged. This is the third attempt to wreck a passenger

Counterfeiters Arrested CHICAGO, Dec. 30.-Chas. Koch was

omplaints have been heard. Fire at Jackson. JACKSON, Net., Dec. 30.-Special: A fire occurred here last night which con- the Union Pacific should allow all roads sumed the grocery store of Clark Bros., and the dry goods and grocery store of Thos. Barrett. Adjoining buildings were also somewhat damaged. Loss, \$2,000. The cause of the fire is unknown.

The Glasgow Strike. GLASGOW, Dec. 30 .- The aspect of the THE First National and State banks railroad strike continues to improve 1541.871.38 of Indianola agree to be, each, one of from the standpoint of the railroad com-7.424.325 100 banks in Nebraska to contribute a panies, and the strikers are getting dis-

Suddenly Left the City.

ties being about \$80,000

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.-The commis-

300 INDIANS KILLED

SPIRITUAL TRANSFORMATION

SCENE IN THE WEST.

sioner of Indian affairs this morning received the following dispatch from Agent Royer, dated Pine Ridge agency, Dec. "On Wounded Knee creek this norning while the soldiers were disarming Big Foot and his band after their surrender, a fight took place which reresulted in the killing of about 300 Indians and several soldiers, including Capt. Wallace, with a number of wounded. Two Strike and his party, who were camped on White Clay creek, just below Red Cloud's house, opened ire on the agency from the hill top opposite the boarding school, wounding two soldiers. The police returned the fire, killing two of Two Strike's Indians and wounding two others. Two Strike and his band have retreated in a northwesterly direction form the agency, and it is supposed he is trying to make his way back to the bad lands. Thus far the Pine Ridge Indians have taken no part in the war, but Big Foot, Slow Bear, Kicking Bear and Two Strike's bands have been in the disturbance."

The Killed and Wounded An Omaha Bee special gives the following list of the killed and wounded: KILLED.

CAPT. WALLACE, commander of PRIVATE COOK, B troop.

FATHER CRAFTS, Catholic priest (mor PRIVATE FRANK LEWIS, B troop. PRIVATE STONE and PRIVATE SULLIVAN,

troop. S. F. Smish, K troop. Corporal Clifton, K troop. HAZLEWOOD. TOOHEY. LIEUT. GARLINGTON. SERG'T. LOYD. NTERPRETER P. F. WELLS.

LIEUT. KINZIE.

SERG'T. CAMELL. PRIVATE ZETTER, A troop. SERG'T. DYER, A troop. GEORGE ELLIOTT, K troop SERG'T. WARD, B troop. SERG'T. HOTCHKISS, K troop (mortally.) HIPP A. COOK, I troop.

TRUMPETER JAMES CHOEDENSON

PRIVATE ADAMS, K troop. CORPORAL NEWELL, B troop This is only a partial list. There are about a dozen more. One is reported to have been seen lying as if dead, but no more officers are killed, while twentyfive or more are wounded. Many of the

wounded will die. Capt. Wallace was tomahawked squarely in the forehead. Lieut. Kinzie received but a slight when at the last moment he was solicitwound in the cord of his ankle. Army surgeons, Capt. Hoff, Lieut. Kenna and Capt. Ewing are caring for

the wounded. Another Account. LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 30.-The State Journal has from its special correspondent the following story of the fight between the troops and Big Foot's Indians at the camp at Wounded Knee: At 8 e'clock yesterday morning the troops

were massed about the Indian village, the Hotchkiss gans overlooking the camp, not fifty yards away. Col. Forsythe ordered all the Indians to come forward away from the tents. They came and met in a half circle until counted. The dismounted troops were years ago, finally settled down in the then thrown around them, company K. diamond region and managed to accumu- Capt. Wallace, and company B, Capt. Warlate a fortune there. About seven rum. The order was then given to twenty of the Indians to go and get their guns. They returned with only two guns. A detachment of troops at once began to search the village, finding thirty-eight guns. As to so doing, however, he married a beauthis task was completed the Indians surrounded by companies K and B began to ebrated diamond mining town. After move. All of a sudden they threw their blankets to the ground, whipping up the rifles and began firing rapidly at the troops, not twenty feet away. The troops were at great disadvantage, fearing the shooting of their comrades. The Indian men, women and children then ran to the south battery

firing fapidly as they ran. Soon mounted troops were after them, sho ting them down on every hand. The engagement lasted fully an hour and a haif. To the south many took refuge in a ravine, from which it was difficult to dislodge them. I should estimate the killed and wounded, from what I saw on the field an empty bottle supposed to have con-tained poison, lying beside her. The po-possible to state the exact number. The soldiers are shooting them down wherever found. The field was one of great confusion, the horses running in every direction and the men for a few moments frantic. owing to the unfortunate way they were placed. Capt. Wallace, of K troop, was the only officer killed. In the first mad rush of the Indians those of them who had not guns attacked the troopers with knives, guns and the head. Father Craft, a Catholic missionary, received a bullet wound which will probably result fatally. Lieut. Garlington, of Arctic exploration fame, received a serious wound in the arm. that the scheme shall be tried on lines. A number of non-commissioned officers and privates were wounded, probably twenty-five or thirty in all. Several of

As the dispatch is being written the troops He quotes Commissioner Smith: "You are still pursuing the Indians in every di-I just as earnestly as ever agree must have been mad to have attacked bucks. The treacherous deed, coming a few days. Nothing is yet done because Indians will be left alive to tell the tale Fair to good, \$3.40g3.50; commons and seen all over the field.

these are likely to die. I cannot, at this

time, give the names of all the wounded.

Discussed at Washington. Washington, Dec. 30 .- Secretary one bunch being taken up at \$3.66. about an hour this morning regarding the Indian matter. In the absence of receipts, 5,000. Official yesterday, 2,275; official details regarding yesterday's engagement the secretary declined to talk about it He said, however, inasmuch as Gen. Miles had already been given Market opened steady; quality common. ample discretionary power to act in emergency, it was not necessary to send him any further directions. . He decided that no action was necessary to-day at this end of the line.

WAR AT OMAHA. Rival Rrilroads Having a Tilt as to Right

of Way.

OMAHA, Dec. 31 .- A temporary injunc-

tion has been granted the petition of Ernest Stuehl, of Omaha, to prevent \$150,000 in bonds, voted by the city to dimes and quarters, and hundreds of aid the Union Pacific railroad in the construction of a union depot, from being turned over to that company. The injunction is based on the grounds that access to the depot on reasonable terms, and it now shows a disposition to violate the contract. A

hearing is set for Jan. 5. After the order of the court was served on the and Union Pacific last night and that company learned from the court that St. Paul trains could come across the bridge. an attempt was made to bring the fast train on that road from Council Bluffs. The train had progressed but a short distance when it was brought to a standstill by the tracks being torn up 150 feet. An attempt was made to take the train over another route, but the switch was 12.25. Lard, steady at \$6,20. Butter easy: found blocked by an engine ordered there | western 11@20%: Eggs firm: western, 206 to keep the train from going through.

ST. LOUIS STOCK YARDS.

Rumor to the Effect That They Were to Consolidate Is Denied.

St. Louis, Jan. 3.—The announcement

was made yesterday that a deal signifying much to the live stock interests of the country is on foot, the exact nature Few Moments-A Number of Soldiers of which is known only to the parties in-Killed During the Bloody Process-The terested. It leaked out, however, that the movement looks to nothing short of the complete control of the Union stock yards of St. Louis and the National stock yards of East St. Louis by the packers, with Hammond, of Baltimore, coming in for a share in the amalgation. Armour and Swift, of Chicago, and the representatives Nelson Morris, of Chicago, and Hammond, of Baltimore, met in conference in this city last Saturday. John M. Glasmore, who handles the meats of Hammond, of Baltimore, declares that he knows nothing respecting the objects of the packers' meeting. He said it may mean a consolidation of the two yards at East St. Louis, but he had an idea this meeting was called to forestall the possible opening of a new yard. CHICAGO, Jan. 3 .- Messrs. Armour, Morris and Swift, of the big packing firms, declare that the statement in the dispatch from St. Louis to the effect that they were about to purchase the Union stock yards at that city and the National Stock yards at East St. Louis

A CAVE OF CARDIFFS

Said to Have Been Found by a Kentucky Explorer. Boston, Jan. 3.—Peter Brezedine, of Bee Springs, Ky., writes here of some wonderful paleontological discoveries He says: "I explored what is known as the Hundred-Dome cave about its will." east of Mammoth cave. In it I found evidence of a race of human beings of great antiquity. In niches of the cave I counted over 2,000 mummified skeletons or bodies of what must have been a large and very superior race of men, evidently dating back beyond our history of Adam and the garden of Eden many thousand years. The bodies are in an excellent state of preservation, and I in-

scientific world." SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

tend to remove about ten of them at

Gozo Tateno, the new minister from Japan, has arrived with his family at By the premature discharge of a blast near Stafford, N. Y., four men were

killed and four others injured. A CYCLONE struck Keachi, a small town in Louisiana, and destroyed the Masonic hall, postoffice and several

ANDREW BERGENSON, charged with the murder of Emma Anderson, at New Milford, Conn., was sentenced to b hanged Jan. 29, 1892.

CONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .- Senator Gorman made the point of no quorum, when the senate met this morning and the sergeant-atarms went out so secure the attendance of bsentees. It was II o'clock before a quorum was secured, and before the journal of vesterday was read the vice-president laid before the senate the credentials of Frederick T. Dubois as senator from Idaho, for the term beginning March 4, 1891. They were referred to the committee on privileges and elections. Senator Reagan gave notice of two amendments to Senator Aldrich's cloture resolution. The morning hour having expired the senate resume consideration of the elections bill, which consumed the time of the balance of the ses-

sion. Adjourned. WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .- After the journa of the last day's session was read and approved, the house adjourned until Friday. Washington, Dec. 31.—Senator Manderson offered a resolution which was agreed to, directing the superintendent of the census to report at the earliest possible moment the population of the United States according to the census of 1890 by congressional districts and counties. The senate then resumed consideration of the elections bill, and was addressed Senator George in opposition to it. At the conclusion of his speech, Senator Hawley alluded to the shooting of Postmaster Matthews, of Carrolton. The shooting, he said, was in cold blood, and because the postmaster was a republican. Senator George said that politics had nothing to do with the shooting. The senate adjourned until Friday noon, with the understanding that then a further adjournment would take place till Monday.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- No business whatever was transacted in the senate, and after meeting to-day it adjourned to Monday

Washington, Jan. 2.—The speaker laid before the house the resignation of Markham as a member of the board of manatomahawks, and poor Capt. Wallace was gers of the national soldiers' home. It was struck down with a blow from a hatchet on refused; the house then adjourned until THE MARKETS.

Sloux City Live Stock.

UNION STOCK YARDS. Sloux City, Jan. 3 .-Hogs-Estimated receipts, 1,500. Twentyfive fresh carloads were received to-day, about the same as last week Saturday. On the strength of yesterday's close the market opened with a strong nickel weakening or about 9 cars of common hogs to 1 of fair to good. Early offers were 5c off on the best A STRAY LEAF! hogs that were shown, and there was a marked activity at these figures until noon. Sales of common hogs were a little more labored than yesterday, and this end of the range suffered the same decline. In the after-dinner market prices were a shade Gen. Booth, continuing, says: "A deed at the time it did, was a surprise, and steadier, but there were no quotable changes of trust for the funds will be executed in the correspondent doubts if any of the in the forenoon's result. Prices to-day:

to answer criticism on his scheme and enth cavalry have once more shown the fresh stuff that came in to-day was sold deal with suggestions in a pamphlet themselves heroes in deeds of daring. at prices on a par with yesterday. The stocker and feeder trade continued active during the forenoon, and prices were a shade stronger than yesterday. Slaughter stuff sold higher than for a few days past, South Omaha Live Stock. SOUTH OMAHA, Jan. 3 .- Hogs-Estimated

> shipments, none. Market opened 5@100 lower, selling at \$3,00@3.60. Cattle-Estimated receipts, 500. Official yesterday. 2,275. Shipments, none. thirage Product.

> CHICAGO. Dec. 31. - Closing - Wheat strong; cash, 59c; May, 97%@98c; July, Corn-Pirm; cash, 49%c; May, 51%c. Oats-Firm; cash, 423, @421/c; May, 45%

Ryo_Firm at 6 c.

Barley-Firm at 72@75c

Timothy-Prime, \$1.25.

Flax - Ensy at \$1.15%. Whisky-\$1.14. Provisions—Pork nrm; cash, \$8.27%; new May, \$11.22%@11.25. Lard steady; cash \$5.87%: May, \$6.42%. Short ribs steady: at \$5.00; May, \$5.6714. Hides-Unchanged; heavy and light green, 5%c; green hides, 4%c; saited bull hides, 4%c; green saited calf, 7%@8c; dry fint. 7@8c: dry salted, 7@8c; dry calf, 8@ ve: deacons, each, 25c.

Tallow-Unchanged; No. 1, solid packed,

Chicago Live Stock CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Cattle - Receipts 3,000. Market steady. Hogs-Receipts, 25,000. Market active lower; packers. \$3.50@3.75; light, \$3.50@3.60; prime heavy and butchers weights, \$3,70@3,75. Sheep-Receipts 6,000. Market lower.

New York Produce.

New York, Jan. 3. Wheat-Dull and

steady; January, \$1.04%@1.04 7-16; July Corn—Firm: No. 2, 50@50½. Oats—Steady: western, 45@56c. Provisions-Pork, weak; new. \$11.50@

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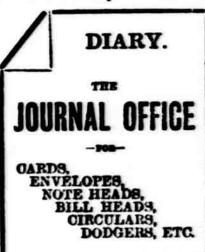
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