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CHICAGO, Jan. 10 .- The harvesting trust has gone to pieces, and before very long the American Harvester company will be a thing of the past. It was only court. a couple of months since it was brought into existence with a capital of \$55,000,-000. Things went swimmingly for a ity which is making havoc in the hog while and arrangements were in prog-ress for dispensing with thousands of OAKLAND has voted bonds for water traveling men and other employes and works, and the Tekamah papers are centralizing the business. This week the representatives of the frms in the combine came together at town. ELIJAR FILLEY, of Filley, is conthe Auditorium hotel, when it was destructing one of the largest artificial veloped that the majority of the directors had mapped out a line of policy by lakes in the state which will be used as which prices to the farmers were to be a carp pond. materially raised and the supply houses JOHN J. TRUMAN, late postmaster at Judge Sea, of the supreme bench, said consolidated. There was a vigorous re- Genoa, pleaded guilty to forgery at Col- the inland towns should at once organize moustrnace to this course on the part of the McCormicks, the Deerings, the Whityears in the penitentiary. man-Barnes concern, and the Ohio house MICHAEL DOYLE, sent to the penitenof Warder, Bushnell & Glesner, and tiary three months ago from Beatrice

embarrassed.

college to that city.

after a stormy meeting of several hours' for shooting severely, but not fatally, duration they withdrew. This morning John Shick, has been pardoned. His they served notice of their withdrawal from the company. It is given out that a war to the knife between the different concerns is now inevitable. There will be and he has severed eighteen months of a increased production and low prices, and three years' sentence. the farmer will get the benefit.

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Information Gleaned From All

Quarters of the Universe.

WILL NOW WAGE WAR

MEMBERS OF THE HARVESTER

TRUST FALL OUT.

The Proposed Trust Goes to Pleces- There

Will Be an Increased Production and

Low Prices for the Benefit of the

Farmer.

PROGRESS OF BILLS. What Northwestern Congressmen Are Doing for Their Constituency. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- The delega-

bank. present congress have been unusually of Rock and Holt counties during the two miles of Gen. Brooke's camp by a larations that there is no foundation tions from the northwestern states in the

'Under the Spell." THE Ulysses Dispatch prophesies that Van Wyck will be the choice of the alliance of the west for vice-president in WHITMAN is now the county seat of Grant county instead of Hyannis, ac- ernors of states adjacent to the scene of cording to the decision of the supreme trouble, asking for arms with which to pearance of a new disease in that vicin- with

Nebraska Nubbins.

DECATUR is agitating water-works.

LINCOLN is to have a bed spring fac-

G. A. WILCOX, dealer in fancy goods

and notions, Nebraska City, is financially

NEBRASKA CITY is considering a prop-

THE new opera house at Elsie was

opened Christmas night with the play

osition for the removal of the Tabor, Ia.,

fisher and a company of minute-men has also been formed of 112 members. It is stated that Cheyenne and Arrapahoe Indians had come into Kinglisher yesterday and purchased every cartridge that could be had. The aspect is serious, and

umbus and has been sentenced to two company's to aid, if necessary, the settiers along the borders. Protecting the Employes.

tello, Acting Governor Sells has secured sentence was for one year. Robt. Clarke, from Fort Douglas 200 rifles and ammuof Dodge county, has also been par- nition, to be sent up the railroad for the

doned. His crime was embezziement, protection of its employes there. LIEUT. CASEY KILLED.

PROF. T. J. R. PERRY, for a number A Promising Man in the Service Brutally of years a resident of Riverton and at Murdered -- Other Newsone time superintendent of schools at Franklin county, died recently at Wal-

camp.

successful in passing bills of local bene- gale of Friday of last week. G.W. Rob- Brule squaw.

doubted by many because it is well known that he could not have stoled THE SITUATION UNCHANGED away in the night from the hostiles had the latter desired to retain him in their BUSINESS TRANSACTED IN midst No one can tell what th scover of dark

The Opinion Spreading, However, That | ness, may impel the Indian to undertake the Crisis of the Campaign is Now Near | That they have contemplated and do still contemplate an attack upon this agency at Hand-The Situation Serious in Uklais believed by all well informed people. homa-Many Requests for Pirearms. That they are now awaiting the oppor-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-There were no tunity is almost an established fact. Red telegrams from Gen. Miles at the war Cloud is living in his own house in the department this morning, and the idea midst of the alleged friendlies. At prevailed that the situation was un- a signal from the hostiles it changed at Pine Ridge. The opinion is is believed he will committaleate spreading that the crisis of the campaign. the same to the friendlies. The agency so often predicted and so long deferred. | could then be attacked from all sides. is really near at hand. Secretary Pros- There are now fewer than a thousand tor is constantly in receipt of requisitions soldiers within a mile of headquarters.

from various sources, mostly from gov- Before those stationed in the field could reach here great damage could be done. Gan. Miles, as if impressed with provide local troops raised for defense. this fact, extended the breastworks THE Wymore Reporter notes the ap- The requests have not yet been complied | around the school, which will command a larger extent of the friendlies' camp.

Serious in Oklahoma

AT PRESENT.

He she received word from Gen. Brooke GUTHRIE, O. T., Jan. 9.-Much excite- | that a number of hostiles last night tried | ment prevails here regarding the pres- to break through his lines and escpe to ent Indian outlook. A militia company Rosebud. They found the line too urging the necessity for a plant in that of 65 men has been organized at King- strong, however, and retired. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.-Gen. Schefield to-day received a telegram from Gen.

Miles saying the Indians are still coming in Want Guns and Ammunition.

PORTLAND, Orc., Jan. 10 - A letter received from the postmaster and business men at Chalils, Idaho, states that the Indians of the Lemhi reservation are dancing. Trouble is feared in Cus-

ter and Lemhi counties. There are about SALT LAKE, Utah, Jan. 9 .- In view of 700 Indians in that reservation, well the threatened Indian troubles at Poca- armed. The citizens of Challis ask that guns and ammunition be shipped them.

STARVATION STORIES DENIED.

Two South Dakota Men Tell How the Indians Live on the Fat of the Land. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- John H. King,

railroad commissioner, of South Dakota, and ex-State Senator F. M. Goodykoontz, PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D., (via Rush- of Chamberlain, are in the city on legal

lace, Kan., where he had been running a | ville, Neb.) Jan. 8 .- Lieut. E. W. Casey, business. Both are well informed as to of the Twenty-second infantry, was the condition of things on the Sioux res-A PRAIRIE fire swept across a portion killed last night during a skirmish within ervation, and are emphatic in their dec-

whatever for the reports that the Indians are half starved or suffering in any

the Government First. OswEGO, N. Y., Jan. 10 .- Dr. Mary BOTH BRANCHES. Walker; who was recently reported as dying on her farm near this city, has recovered, and was in town a day or two ago. She declares that she will not die Varians Mambers and the before she gets her \$10,000 pension from the Semo-A Condensed the government. She says there is a great misapprehension in the public WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- Special: Det seven senators were present at 10 o'clock mind concerning her claim. She says when the senate was called to order. After that she is not asking for a pension, but

the Waxis That \$10,000 Pedrics From

when the senate was called to order. After a lapse of three-quarters of an hour a guorum appeared. A communication from the secietary of the treasury asking for an appropriation of \$50,000 for the repair of the government building at Chicago, was laid before the senate and referred. The

morning business having been concluded the senate resumed the consideration of the financial bill, which consumed the time of the balance of the session. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- The bill repealing

the law authorizing the president to sus-pend the totinage dues was passed. Mr. Farguhar move that the house go into com-mittee of the whole for the consideration of the shipping bill. Mr. Springer moved United States senate. The matter as an amendment that the committee conwill be brought before a sider the options bill. Rejected, 101 to 93. Mr. Farquhar's motion was agreed to, 117 to 93. The measure was discussed at Codding who is also alloged to be Codding, who is also alleged to be in the length, after which the house adjourned. supposed deal, are members of the board. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- The conference re-WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.— The conference re-port on the public printing deficiency bill was agreed to. The financial bill was taken up and Senator Daniel spoke in favor of free coinage. Upon a motion to go into ex-ecutive session Senator Edmunds, in a tone of the says that if the letter was writ-McGrath has sent a letter to the public of bitter sarcasm; said: "The senate is drawing to an end and this most important and immaculate bill ought to be got into the form of a law at the earliest possible

ing for it. Disaster and bankruptcy are er's name to be a forgery. said to be impending, and therefore we ought not to leave a stone unturned to get an immediate vote upon it." After execut tive session the senate adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—After the senate bill increasing from fifty to seventy the number of army officers who may be de-number of army officers who may be derested near this city. While the sheriff tailed to the military colleges was passed other part of the county they fired on the house went into committee of the whole him, shooting him in the leg. One of him, shooting him in the leg. One of on the shipping bill. Mr. Herbert, of Ala- the thieves was wounded, but both esbama, opposed the measures because it cased. A posse has been organized to proposed an indiscriminate subsidy to vessels of every character in the foreign trade. It was the natural capture them.

Forty Cents on the Dollar. result of the McKinley bill. Mr. Dockery, CHICAGO, Jan. 10 .- The report made retorting, said he wanted to take the fact bome to the farmers of the west that to the creditors of the saddlery firm of \$5,000,000 was being taken from the treas- Keim & Co., who assigned recently, show ury to sustain and support a few New Engliabilities of \$310,000; assets, \$218,000.

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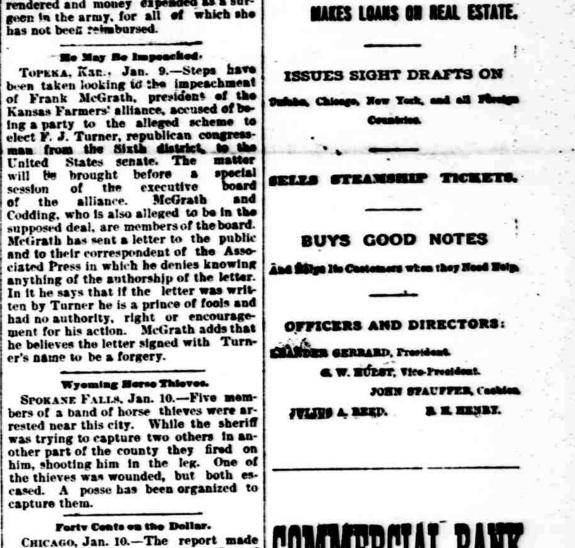
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at to their several states. Bills of local inson, a farmer living near Perch. was tana and Wisconsin were pretty well cleared up at the last session. There still remain on the calendars of both houses several bills of local importance. however, which stand a fair show of passage between now and March 4. An important bill to the newly admitted states is a measure providing for

the commutation of timber culture entries after four years' residence and the payment of \$1.25 per acre for the land or for making final proof after eight years of residence without the payment of this amount. There are also several amendments added to this bill which are of minor importance. The bill is now in conference committee and awaits the action of that body. The bill providing for supplying seed grain to districts which

H. Hammond company 375. We are unable to obtain accurately the number of have suffered from drouth in the past men employed by the Omaha Packing year north of the 47th parallel is still company, but the number will exceed pending in committee and will prob-300. This makes a grand total of about ably be reported within a short time. A 3,000 people employed. measure of importance to Minnesota and Hoe cholers rages in Hebron county. South Dakota is that ratifying the treaty

between the Wahpeton and Sisseton Indeath by the Santa Claus at a Christmas dians for the sale of their reservation. As is well known, this bill has been festival THREE Columbus boys went out north hanging fire since last winter, and those

who have it in charge are making stren- of the city the other day and bagged uous efforts to get it reported from the seventeen prairie dogs. house committee on Indian affairs. It COL. E. M. CORRELL, for many years passed the senate last session. The Ina successful Nebraska newspaper man,

of land in Pierce county near the new

acre, and eighty acres in Colfax county

The South Omaha Tribune gives these

figures of the packing industry in that

place: South Omaha's packing interests

furnish employment to a great many

men, and contribute a great big lot to

the upbuilding and growth of the Magic

city. The Cudahy Packing company

gives employment to 1,500 men; the

Swift Packing company 800, and the G.

near Clarkson at \$18 per acre."

dians on this reservation are suffering is now editor of the Ogden, Utah, Comfor want of food and clothing, mercial. and the ratification of this treaty CHARLES HAYEE'S 3-year-old son, and the payment of the appronear Davenport, was scalded to death. priations involved would be sufficient His little brother while at play pushed to satisfy their wants. The bill has a him into a vessel of boiling water. fair chance of passage this session.

affording irrigation and providing for murder of his brother, was liberated by the prolonged war tweive years ago. segregating the arid and sub-arid lands pardon on New Year's day. The crime and the turning over to different states | was committed in Seward.

public land for irrigation purposes. Sev-ERNEST FIELDER, a German farmer eral different schemes were presented to near Platte Center, committed suicide by that place. congress last session and money was ap- cutting his throat in his hog pen on Fripropriated for surveys, but nothing defi- day. The hogs had mutilated him when nite has yet been accomplished in this his body was found. He was well-to-do direction. The members from the financially.

states interested are going to make an-THE Dakota county alms-house at other, and it is hoped an effective effort Jackson burned Saturday afternoon. D and E of the First infantry, regulars, this session to pass a bill providing for The contents were saved. The loss is that arrived here from the west, were the irrigation of these lands and the measure here mentioned seems most likely to be reported favorably from the

committees and passed. There are several bills appropriating money for Indian schools and land offices in the new states. It is not probable that the measures appropriating moneys for Indian schools will become laws at this session. The Indian war in South Dakota is likely to prove an effective barrier in preventing the passage of these bills. The bill pro-

taken during this session.

WASHINGTON, interest to Minnesota, the Dakotas, Mon- so badly burned while trying to rescue this morning received the following tele- other way through the neglect of the stock from the flames that he has died. | gram from Gen. Miles, dated Pine Ridge | government.

THE Fremont Tribune of the 31st ult. agency. Jan. 9: "Seventy Indians have Mr. King has been identified with the came in from the hostile camp to-day, reservation for ten years past, and atards, Keene & Co. sold to-day 240 acres and reports from them are that Red tended the pow-wows held by the com-Cloud, Little Wound, Two Strikes and missioners sent out in 1882, 1883 and town of Osmond, at an average of \$15 per Big Road and others will come in to- 1859. He has personally seen the rations issued to the Sloux, and in a talk with a morrow. Later-Gen. Schofield received another | reporter of the Post said:

"The Sioux Indians are the best fed telegram from Gen. Miles, detailing the circumstances of the killing of Lieut. people on the earth. They consume Casey by Indians, as follows: Licut. more meat per capita than the city of Casey was out with his scouts watching | Washington or any manufacturing city the hostile camps, and with one Cheyenne | in the United States. They were fed met two Indians, an Ogalalla and a for four years without any treaty obli-Brule. The Ogalalla warned Lieut. gations whatever, after the treaty of Casey that the Brules were bad and 1868 had run out, and before the Black would shoot. As Lieut, Casey turned to Hills were purchased. Then we more go away a Brule fired, striking him in than doubled their rations, and for the back of the head and killing him in- twelve selid years after 1876 we have stantly. There is a report of heavy fir- given them the equal of a pound and a ing in or near the hostile camp that may half of beef every day for every man, be between two elements of the Indian woman and child and papoose on the Sioux reservation. When an Indian

Secretary Proctor expressed his sorrow | dies they refuse to disclose the fact, and at the death of Liout. Casey, and said: draw rations for him until the linited A CHILD at Gering was frightened to "I regarded him as one of the most States discovers it, and in this manner promising men in the service. He seems the government issued over 4,000 extra o have been brutally murdered, for rations for four years prior to last year, there was no fighting going on when he and I believe we are now issuing over 2.060 extra rations to those Inwas killed."

dians that are dead. As soon as a pa-Idaho Indians in War I aint. Boise Ciry, Idaho, Dec. 8 .- Advices poose is born it is put on the ration rolls, from Pocatello state that the Indians and draws a pound and a half of raw. from Fort Hall reservation have been meat every day. Many infants die, but dancing, and that 200 in war paint have | if the agency physician does not know

taken to the mountains with arms, caus it the agent does not. They go right ing great excitement. Gov. Wiley has along drawing rations. "Beef, coffee, flour and bacon are asked for a militia, and probably a comissued once or twice a week-enough to pany of United States cavalry will be sent. The Pocatello Indians on the res- make the poor settlers in Nebraska and The next bill of importance to North WARREN CLOUGH, who had served over ervation humber about 1,500, more than Dakota look green-eyed with envy. We and South Dakota and Montana is that twelve years in the penitentiary for the half of whom are Bannocks, who caused have given these Sioux an average of nearly \$1.750,000 every year for twenty PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. S .- Advices re- years.

"Just think of nine pounds of fresh. ceived here state that the citizens of Pocatello, Idaho, fear the Indians near meat besides flour and other things to a family of six every day, and then believe

the stories about starving if you will. "After twenty- three years, and within the last two years, the government has

undertaken to lessen the pound and a half to a pound and a quarter of -beef Unusual Activity in Army Circles Notice-

daily, and up goes the howl of starva-RUSHVILLE, Neb., Jan. S. -- Companies tion. Why bless your soul, we have this year beight \$50,000 worth of beef from \$2,000; insurance, \$1,000. A defective hurried to the agency. There is every the Sion's Indians themselves-1,750,000 nue caused the nre. The building was indication that a great light is close at pounds of their own raising, and then dnancial bill was discussed at length and and gave it all hand, and from the unusitif activity in army circles it would seem as if some back to them in rations. We have done the same with wheat and oats. We hire and the hore public building at Port Dodge was agreed to the dnancial bill was discussed at length and laid ascide. The senate bill appropriating figures are entertained that such an cupounds of their own raising. and then

besides. They have over 15,000 dogs on the

for on Christmas day Alex received a of supplies both for the army and Indian feeds, keeps alive, and if they get a little picture of the white house, with "Com- service. The officers of the national hungry they can and do kill a few dogs pliments of Benjamin J. Harrison" writ- guard who arrived have established and have a feast. They have large herds and allow Indian depredation claims will ten thereon. Alex feels proud of his hendquarters here, and the movement of of cattle, and some families of Indians be pushed by the members having the gift, claiming he is the only person in the militia now on the frontier will be that the covernment has fed and clothed

> comfortable quarters, and have been ex-1 three mistakes with the Indians, all of tremely busy all morning disposing of which the present secretary of the inter-

Tae creditors have accepted the propoland ship owners. George Gould, he und stood, was one of the "laboring men" to be benefited. Mr. Dockery then invited at-tention to the restrictive scope of reciprod-dollar.

ity, as advocated by Secretary Blaine. So far as the farmer was concerned, the de-fect that was fatal to a subsidy was alike The Sugar Trust Case. NEW YORK, Jan. 10.-Judge Pratt has

fatal to reciprocity. The farmer could devacated the order appointing a receiver rive no benefit from reciprocity because the for the sugar trust, and has directed that South American countries had almost every the affairs of the trust be handed over to article necessary for their own consumpthe organization committee. tion. Let the country return to that pro-pitious policy under which it explored every sea and cast an anchor in every har-SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

bor. Divested of artificial restrictions, our commercial marine could renew and assert its importance upon the deep. Pending further debate the committe rose and the The Berlin Post denies reports coming from San Francisco in regard to the anhouse adjourned. nexation of the Gilbert islands by Ger-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- During the mornmany. ng hour in the senate a number of public building bills were passed, after which Sen-ator Stewart called up his motion to vote NINETEEN of the leading glass tableware manufacturers of Ohio, Pennsylupon the financial bill to-morrow, and after vania and West Virginia have formed a a tedious discussion on Senator Stewart's combine. proposition unanimous consent was given to In Carbondale, Colo., John Morris and

proposition by Senator Ingalis to the Frank Chatham engaged in a shooting effect that the general debate should close on the finance bill at adjournment on Tuesaffray over some land. It is thought shall be in order and the final vote on the RUSK, Tex., experienced two well

bill and amendments be taken before addefined earthquake shocks about midjournment Wednesday. The bouse bill ap-propriating \$100,000 for a public building at night Wednesday night, accompanied by Davenport was passed. Senator Turple adlong and loud detonations. HON. WILLIAM T. CARBINGTON, CI-

dressed the senate in support of Senator Stowart's amendment for free coinage. He was followed by Senator Call and the bill La., was burned to death in a fire which was then laid aside. The vote on the Davendestroyed his residence.

port building bill was on motion of Senator Vest reconsidered, amended and again passed. After executive session the senate adjourned. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- A bill was passed

authorizing the issue of certificates of serv- promptly forthcoming. ice to the telegraph operators who were with the union army during the war. . In the committee of the whole, Mr. Fithian, of Illinois, opposed the measure, and Mr. Wheeler, of Michigan, favored it. Mr. Grosvenor, of Ohio, also made an extended speech in behalf of the bill, which was frequently interrupted by comments from the

emocratic side. Pending the conclusion of Mr. Grosvenor's remarks, the committee rose and the house adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- Several petitions for and against the Conger lard bill and resolutions deprecating any further legislation in regard to silver were presented. The house bill for the relief of Maj. Whan.

the army paymaster, crediting bim with \$28,345 of government funds of which he was robbed in Arizona, was passed. The conference report on the bill for a public building at Fort Dodge was agreed to. The 000.

placed on the calendar; also the senate bill creating the office of fourth assistant postmaster-general. Adjourned. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- The bill author-

izing Oklahoma City to issue bonds to po-vide a right-of-way for the Choctaw Ceal & Railroad company, through the city was passed. The house then went into committee of the whole on the private calendar. The first bill on the calendar was referred

10. -- Hogs-Estimated receipte, 1.200. The to the court of claims, the claim of the Citthe seizure and conveying into the United than yesterday. The quality, as compared States treasury of certain moneys of the with Friday, was not nearly as good. Prices bank by Gen. Butler. After a long debate held strong on heavy hogs, but

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and Europe, and buy and sell available collector of the port of Morgan City, We shall be pleased to receive your besiness. We solicit your petronage.

The miners have returned to work in the Florence, Wis., mine on the strength of a promise that their back pay will be

MRS. PETERS and her daughter were murdered, robbed and burned to death in Cordele, Ga. The robbers were seen running away from the house.

In Waldo county, Texas, a Mr. Holland and Mrs. Sands have been failed for killing the husband of Mrs. Sands. The prisoners have confessed.

The falling of a scantling at the new edifice of St. John's Lutheran church in Lancaster, Pa., resulted in the death of one man and the serious if not fatal injary of three others.

The fund for the relief of the suffering oor of Ireland, started by the sarl of Zetland, viceroy of Ireland, Mr. Balfour. the chief secretary, generally known as the Balfour fund, now amounts to £11,-

BITTERLY cold weather prevails in Paris, and is causing much distress among the poorer classes. The bodies of three persons who had been frozen to WESTERN COTTAGE ORGAN death during the night were picked up in the streets yesterday morning.

> A.&M.TURNER THE MARKETS. Sloux City Live Stack.

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FIGHTING IS FEARED."

able.

found the appreciation of the president, to the agency, as well as the base Sionx reservation that the government

short that it is probable no action will be ident Harrison with a Christmas pres- and his staff. Col. Colby and others, have "The government in the past has made

bodies of militia so as to best secure the lior is trying to correct.

flue caused the fire. The building was indication that a great light is these at

a fine plece of handiwork and must have ing the nearest railroad town matter in charge, but the time is so nebraska who was remembered by Pres- directed from this point. Gen. Colby always are to-day worth \$20,000.

JOHN STOUT, a Gosper county farmer who has been afflicted with St. Vitus