### STARTLING MONTANA RUMOR.

Unconfirmed Report of a Battle in Progress at Fort Keogh.

STRANGERS ORDERED FROM PINE RIDGE.

The Beef Issue Postponed-Six Thousand Indians Swarming About the Agency - More Scouts Sworn in an I Armed.

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 26 .- It is reported from Missoula tonight that a battle is in progress between the military and Indians near Fort Keogh. The report is not confirmed. More troops have been ordered to the scene and reports from other points state that skirmishing is going on.

# POSTPONED THE BEEF ISSUE.

A Change of Plans by the Authorities at Pine Ridge.

PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D., Nov. 26 .-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-An order was issued this morning, postponing the beef issue until tomorrow and ordering all strangers except newspaper correspondents off the reservation.

There are about six thousand Indians swarming in and about the agency, but all seem unexcited. One hundred more Indian scouts are being

sworn in and armed for service under the direction of General Brooke.

The order postponing the beef issue until tomorrow set everybody to guessing what additional significance was attatched to it. Special Agent Cooper said that it was a move on the part of the war department to keep six thousand or more Indians in sight here until tomorrow. Further than this, he, however, declined to say. It looks as though the postponement was simply for the purpose of giving the eight companies of cavalry and two of infantry now en route from Fort Riley, Kan., time to get here, they being expected to reach us before daybreak tomorrow. When these arrive there will be about eleven hundred soldiers here. General Brooke and Messrs. Royer and Cooper are much more non-committal than ever before. 'Keep your eyes and ears open and your mouth shut," is about the only idea they will express to the correspondent, another flock of whom put in an appearance today. The order expelling all but correspondents from the reservation is playing havoc among the many who are here purely out of curios-Ity. Special Agent Cooper is busy making passports to newspaper men and denying them to the loads of people who are flocking here from all points of the compass. Every time a strange face is seen among us now the owner of it is immediately spotted by the keen eyed and very vigilant Indian police and hustled before Agent Royer or Cooper, where he quickly hears the little fact that makes the ideal picture of disap-

There now seems to be a good chance of effecting a quiet arrest of those who are still holding out against the order to come into the reservation, although no one can really foretell what is coming. It seems eviden however, that some sort of a settlement will effected this week. It has been learned that the one hundred Indians enlisted this morning as military scouts will leave tomorrow on an overland march to Fort Robinson under command of Lieutenant Taylor, there to be equipped and trained.

pointment orsatisfaction.

Big Road, the chief who, with his band, has been rushing the ghost waltz for all it was worth, appeared at the agency office last night and solicited a talk with Agent Royer. His solicitations were acceded to in the presence of Royer, Cooper, General Brooke and THE BEE representative. The first portion of the "Big Injun's" say was about the same as when he talked to THE BEE man alone yesterday, namely: That he meant to do right; wanted to do right; would do right; wanted the whites to know that he was their friend; that he stopped dancing; would never do it; wanted peace, etc.

Finally Agent Royer asked this question: "Big Road, do you know of anything that the Indians on this reservation are dissatisfied with! Speak right out plainly."

After meditating for some moments the old thief replied, "We don't get enough to eat, not get enough to eat. We go hungry."

When asked whether he thought the commg of the troops had anything to do with the suspension of the dance by his people five days ago, Big Road was frank enough to admit that it had, and that he thought the dance would have continued, had the troops not appeared at the agency.

A couple of well known business men who rame in from Gordan last night told me a good one on Dave Moffatt, the well known Wyoming oil land man who lives in Gordon. Dave became badly frightened about the Indians the other day. He is a great lover of children and the thought seized upon his fevered brain: "What if the Indians should attack our public schools while the little ones were all there?" And immediately he set about to do what do you think!-Erect a sod fortification all around it. The job was a big one, as the building is two stories high but David is a great sod mechanic. With the assistance of J.J. Joyce, a merchant of the town and several of the pupils he kept at the job, day and night, nutil he had reared a high sod wail all around the school house. Since its completion it is said that he has been a constant and trembling visitor to that same school, as he says, for the purpose of ascertaining the exact degree of profi ciency being attained by the pupils. But many people are ready to swear that Dave's solicitude for ascertaining the the proficiency of the pupils is due simply and solely to his desire to reap a big share of the fruits of his

sod barricade. I had a very urgent invitation today from certain chief to eat roast puppy with him Thanksgiving day, but a previous invitation to dine on canary birds prevented my accept-C. H. C.

### INDIANS LOOKED ON.

#### Al' the Troops at Pine Ridge Have an Afternoon Drill.

PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D., via Rushville, Neb., Nov. 26.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The first case of the imprisonment of an Indian during this scare occurred this afternoon, when a brave named Little, who drew a scalping knife on Agent Royer ashou time ago and then ran away, was captured by the Indian police and locked up. He is said to be a had all-round ghost prancer, and h s attempt on Royer's life is likely to go ha c with him.

The signal corps under command of Licutenant Chrisman put in the morning at practice duty with very complimentary results, They can talk to one another at a distance of

forty-five or fifty miles, which is about thirty

miles better than the Indians can do. All the troops stationed here were called out on the prairies today, and with some five thousand ochre-faced and feather-bedecked Indians as spectators went through the entire manual of fighting in a manner that was most interesting and assuring to witness. Double quick runs and charges of a mile or more were executed with a spirit and carnestness that made the red children of all ages hug their blankets several vards tighter and give big grants. The health of the entire camp continues excellent and everybody is in splendid spirits.

Scotty Phillips' Report. CHICAGO, Nov. 26. - General Miles tonight received a telegram from Governor Meliette of South Dakota, conveying intelligence brought in by Scotty Phillips, a ranchman who was a scout in 1870 and 1870. The governor veuches for his good character and judgment. Phillips reports his opinion there will be an uprising pretty soon. A few days ago twelve bucks, well armed, stopped at his house on their way from Rosebud to the camp on South Pass Creek. They were very surly and made vague threats. Phillips knows all of them, Yellow Thigh being the leader. A rauchman named Waldron also reports to Governor Mellette that Indians killed quite a number of his cattle recently. Phillips says everybody who has been among Indians any length of time expects an uprising soon. Short Bull's headquarters are at Pass Creek where a dance has been going on for months. Phillips and Waldron think it is the point fixed for concentration. Fifteen hundred armed war-riors are there, and they say they won't give up Short Bull under any circumstance Short Bull is teaching them that they may b nade invulnerable against the white men' bullets. Indian runners carry the news of all movements of the whites to them with in

credible swiftness. The governor promises further information and renews his applicaion for a thousand guns with ammunition. Alarmed at Phi lips' Report. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 26.—A special from Pierre, S. D., says the statements made by Cattlemen Phillips and Waldron, the substance of which was telegraphed General Miles by Governor Mellette tonight, created much excitement there. Phillips and Waliron are known to be intimately acquainted with all the prominent Indians and their ways, having married into the tribe and great reliance is placed in their assertion that trouble is coming. What makes the matter more serious is the report that army officers have been ordered to capture Short Bull and some other leaders. Phillips and Waldron are sure such an attempt will pre-cipitate bloodshed. In case of an outbreak grave apprehensions are felt for the settlers in the countries to the north, as roving bands of Indians can scatter up there and destroy everything long before troops can catch

A Hopeful View. ROSEBUD AGENCY, S. D., (via Valentine, Neb.), Nov. 26 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Four companies of the Twenty-first infantry arrived at 9 no m. Last night the entire command turned out in the night as a large body of mounted men seemed to be approaching. It turned out to be a herd of ponies. Nothing further concerning Short Bull or his forces is known now. Probably intelligence will come to-morrow through the scouts. All danger at the agency is over. The rebels seem to be moving for some place in or near the bad lands. Every available house and room at the agency is occupied by the soldiers. The telephone between Rosebud and Valentine is in bad shape, and in case of a high wind is useless.

Rushville Sees the Sojers. RUSHVILLE, Neb., Nov. 26 .- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE. ]-The Seventh regiment of cavalry and one company of artillery under the command of Colonel Forsyth, from Fort Riley, arrived here this morning and will depart for the agency this afternoon. This is the finest and best disciplined body of soldiery that has yet arrived, and the town is thronged with people from the country and nearest towns witnessing the sights. After viewing the arrival of the soldiers during the past few days the last vestige of fear of the Indians has apparently departed from the settlers of this vicinity and it is believed that the impression made on the redskins will be

Stuart Uneasy. STUART, Neb., Nov. 26 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-An uneasy feeling pervades the inhabitants of this place, especially the female portion, tonight over a rumor which floated into town today that a band of Indians is moving down the reservation from the direction of Rosebud. The rumor is doubtless false yet the town being entirely without a means of defense and only twentywo miles from the reserve it does

much of a rumor to cause a fever of excitement. Application has been made to Gov-ernor Thayer a couple of times for arms but it seems that none are to be had. Getting Over the Fright. ABERDEEN, S. D., Nov. 26.-General Carpenter of Watertown, chief of supplies for the state militia, returned tonight from an extended trip through the sections affected by the Indian scare. He organized volunteer ompanies at Mound City, Vermont City, Bangor, Eureka, Faulkton, Gettysburg, Forest City and Lebanon and equipped them with arms and 500 rounds of ammunition

each. He found the people badly frightened but confidence is largely restored and they are returning home. Bones for Cartridges.

Chicago, Nov. 26 .- A dispatch received at army headquarters from St. Paul says that General Ruger has no knowledge of Young Bull leaving Devil's Lake. The Indians at Ft. Peck agency have 400 Winchester rifles and 60 rounds of ammunition to each buck. The Indians have been gathering and selling bones for cartridges.

White Mountain Indians Restless. Tuscon, Ariz., Nov. 26.-An authenticated sumor says the Indians of the White Mountain reservation are growing restless and the officers of the agency are appreheneive. Medicine men are endeavoring to work up the religious dances. Lieutenant Johnson arrested four of the most turbulent ones. The informant believes that emissaries from the Sioux are endeavoring to foment trouble.

The Sixth Ordered Out. Las Vogas, N. M., Nov. 26.-The Sixth savalry has been ordered to join the troops now preparing to leave for South Dakota.

The Alleged Charlie Ross. Boston, Nov. 26. -Charles McChristy, who is believed by some people to be the missing Charlie Ross, and who has been in the Charles street jail since November 8 awaiting trial on charges of larceny, was released this afternoon in \$1,800 bail, two well-known newspaper men becoming his bondsmen. His whereabouts are not made public.

# THE HILL FARM MINE.

#### A Distressing Experience Causes the Work to Be Abandoned.

Scorronce, Pa., Nov. 26 -[Special Telegram to Tax Ber. ]-The work at the Hill farm mine has again been abandoned, an experlence yesterday nearly losing the lives of ten workmen. They had been making splendid progress in their task of entering the mine to recover the bodies of their fellow workmen when they reached a place where black damp was quite pleatful. Two workmen were quickly dispatched for some brat-ticing and on their return they were horrifie i to see all of their ten companions stretched

out on the ground unconscious. The alarm was given and the men were carried out of the mine, many of them in a half-dying condition. A liberal rubbing revived them, but some are still quite ill. The exploring party considered it an utter impossibility to proceed any further and the long-deforred hopes of the wives and methers are finally totally discipated. The opening to the main entry of the wives and mothers are finally totally dissipated. The opening to the main entry was closed up today and operations indefinitely suspended. It is believed that all of the bodies of the miners have been cremated. Many of the families are in a greatly distressed condition, with the additional horror of winter staring them in the face.

### THE DEAD KING.

### His Demise Officially Announced to

the Dutch Parliament. THE HAGUE, Nov. 26. - [Special Cablegram to THE BEE. |-The royal message announcing the death of King William III., and the accession to the throne of Princess Wilhemina was read vesterday in parliament. The members rose to receive the message, after the reading of which the president of the chamber made a short address. He expressed the profound sorrow felt over the country by the demise of the king, who, he said, had never failed to maintain the constisaid, had never failed to maintain the consti-tutional rights and liberties of the people. He knew that parliament would bonor the king's memory by proving its devotion to the young queen and her mother, who had been be-queathed as precious pledges to the nation. Let the national union be shown by a com-mon reconciliation and let the legislature en-deavor to smooth the path of the two queens and do all in its power to make the perform-

and do all in its power to make the perform-ance of their duties an easy tass.

Upon the conclusion of the president's re-marks the house adjourned. The body of the king was placed in a coffin last night. The queen was not present. The funeral will take place on December 4.

Nebraska, lowa and Dakota Pensions Washington, D. C., Nov. 26.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Pensions were granted Nebraskans as follows: Original invalid-Henry Simons, Red Cloud; Frederick P. Bailley, Hay Springs; Frederick New, Swift, Increase-Ed Schaubls, Hardy; Andrew J. Taylor, Newport; John R. Sexton, Lincoln; John Ewing, Manchester; Edton, Lincoln; John Ewing, Manchester; Edward Clear, Fullerton; George W. Carter, Valparaiso; Jonas Baumann, Omaha; William Oswald, Salem. Iowa: Original—John C. Ford, Greenfield. Increase—Benjamin F. Wire, North Branch; Darvis R. Smails, Webster; Madison Dunbee, Hopeville; Philetus E. Leach, Harlan; David Munger, Knoxville; Vinson H. Edsill, Laporte City; Frank Bartells, Manson; Benjamin F. Brubaker, Orilliat Noah French, Anita; Robert A. Wilson, Lineville; Theodore Clothier, Olin; Joseph Fierstein, Eariville, Reissue—Thomas Brook, Muscatine. Reissue and in-

Thomas Brook, Muscatine. Reissue and increass—Jefferson Gow, Gttawa. Original widows, etc.—Mary F., widow of Charles Wilkins, Algona; Charlotte, widow of Alex Obort, Council Bluffs; Mary E., widow of Adam Arnold. Jessup; Sarah, widow of Gidon Jacoby, Olin. South Dakota: Increase—Julius Gregory,

Bank Failure at Duluth. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 26 .- A dispatch from Duluth says the banking house of Bell & Eyster has failed with liabilities amount ing to \$715,000 and assets of \$1,200,000. The bank was on the bonds of Forrestol Brothers, a big firm of St. Paul contractors who failed a short time ago. This led to distrust that weakened the credit of the bank and made it impossible to secure ready cash to mee accruing obligations.

be made in a few days and all deposits will be met in full. The bank had a capital of The bank's attorney said tonight the fau-ure was occasioned by the fact the line of discounts and rediscounts which the bank was

The bank announces that a statement will

carrying proved too large for times of such xtreme financial stringency. Bell's West End bank also closed. The Bell and Eyster bank was the depository of city and county funds, but these are secured. West Superior, Wis., Nov. 26.—As a consequence of the failure of the bank at Dusel. luth there was a run on the Bank of Com-merce here today and depositors drew out \$80,000. Other banks came to their assistance tonight and confidence is restored.

Robbed and Shot. MERIDEN, Miss., Nov. 26.-An old man named Gough, a citizen of Neshoba county, accompanied by a fourteen-year-old son, came to town vesterday to sell two bales of cotton. Returning they were accompanied by another man. During the night two ne groes went to their camp and demanded money from the men. After getting all they had the negroes fired at them, killing Gough

and seriously wounding his son and compan-Many Millions for Pensions. WASHINGTON, D. D., Nov. 26.-Commis ioner Raum told the sub-committee of the iouse appropriations committee the pension deficiency the present fiscal year would be nearly thirty-three millions. For the next

fiscal year he estimates something over one hundred and thirty-three million dollars wili be required on account of pensions. A Labor Sensation. PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 26. - A sensation was created in labor circles by the announcement

the strongest organizations in the country, proposes to take action to withdraw from the Knights of Labor, should that order join ands with any political party whatsoever. Bluffed the Rush. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 26 .- Advices from Victoria state that the sealing schooners Triumph and Adele have returned from Behring sea with a cargo of sealskins. They report having bluffed the revenue cutter

that the window glass works assembly, one of

Rush and thus settled all fears at the hands of the United States. The Ann Arbor Sensation. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 26.-Great excitement was caused this afternoon by the arrest of five young men concerned in the recent row which resulted in the death of Stu-

dent Dennison, on the charge of manslaugh-ter. The case will be pressed. The Situation Altered. DUBLIN, Nov. 26.-United Ireland says the decision of Gladstone and other faithful riends of home rule alters the situation Only fidelity to Ireland overrides fidelity to Parnell. The defection of the liberals would definitely postpone the triumph of the home

The Suits Against Mrs. Parnell. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.—The court of com mon pleas today dismissed the equity suits brought against Mrs. Parnell on behalf of certain relatives for whom she lost \$7,500 is

The Country's Population. Washington, Nov. 26 .- According to the corrected count, given out tonight by Superintendent of Census Porter, the population of the United States in 1890 is fixed at 62,-New Italian Party.

LONDON, Nov. 26.-The Rome correspon lent of the News says the Catholic leaders have induced the pope to permit the formation of a Catholic party in the Italian parlia-

A Briton Expelle 1. Paris, Nov. 26. The prefect of the de partment of the north has expelled a British radesman named Plack for attacking teach ers of the lay schools in that department in

French Opposition to K. ch. BEHLIN, Nov. 23 .- French officials on the frontier refused to admit the lymph sent by

# DILLON IS PRESIDENT NOW.

Charles Francis Adams' Resignation Accepted as President of the U. P.

THREE DIRECTORS ALSO STEP OUT.

Jay Gould, Russell Sage and H. P. Hyde Take Their Places-S. H. H. Clark Mentioned for General Manager of the Road.

Boston, Nov. 26 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The board of directors of the Union Pacific met at their office in this city today. There were present the following di rectors: Charles Francis Adams, Edwin F Atkins, Samuel Carr, F. Gordon Dexter and John P. Spaulding, Boston: Sydney Dillon and Henry H. Cook, New York; Marvin Hughitt, Chicago; Marcus A. Hanna, Cleveland, O; Joseph H. Millard, Omaha; James A. Remrill, Springfield, Mass. The government directory was represented by John F. Plummer of New York.

After the preliminaries of opening the neeting had been completed, President Adams resigned his office and made a forcible and characteristic address. Immediately following President Adams' speech, Messrs. John P. Spaulding, Samuel Carr and James A. Rumrill tendered their resignations, which were promptly accepted, and the four Massasetts managers of the great road at once withdrew from the room. Their places were withdrew from the room. Their places were filled without any dissent, and Jay Gould, Russell Sage, Henry B. Hyde and Alex E. Orr took their places in the directory as soon as they were elected. Their first business was the election of atuccessor to Mr. Adams, and Sidney Dillon, a former incumbent of the office and ex-president of the Gould interest was elected.

erest, was elected. The altered complexion of the board necesi tated, of course, a change in the make-up of the committees, and this was the business next in order. On the executive commission Mr. Gould succeeded ex-President Adams and Russell Sage took the place of James A and Russell Sage took the place of James A.
Rumrill. That committee as now constituted
consists of Jay Gould of New York; Frederick L. Ames, Edwin F. Atkins and F.
Gordon Dexter of Boston; Sydney Dillon,
Russell Sage and Government Director John
F. Plummer of New York. Henry B. Hyde
and Alexander E. Orr replace Messrs. Runrill and Spaulding on the finance committee;
Messrs. Sage. Orr and Government Director Messrs, Sage, Orr and Government Director George E. Leighton of St. Louis succeed Messrs. Adams and Carr and late Gov ernment Director James W. Savage of Omaha on the land committee; Mr. Gould Omaha on the land committee; Mr. Gould succeeds Mr. Adams on the committee on connecting roads; Mr. Flyde succeeds Mr. Adams on the committee on bridge over the Missouri river, and Government Director Jesse Spaulding succeeds Mr. Savage on the coal lands and coal department committee.

Second Vice-President Gardner M. Lane, when the fashion of resigning was in full swing, sent in his resignation, but it was not swing, sent in his resignation, but it was not accepted. All the business was transacted without the least discussion and without

any indication of friction beyond that which appeared between the lines of Retiring President Adams' speech.

At the meeting of the executive committee the name of S. H. H. Clare, vice president of the Missouri Pacific, was mentioned for the position of general manager of the Union Pacific, but no action wis taken and the committee adjourned with ut transacting any

#### President Adams' Farewell. Boston, Mass., Nov. 26. - President

Adams, in his address of resignation, said, in

"As you are all awave, changes, both large and significant in character, have, during the course of the financial complication now going on, taken place in the ownership of the company's stock. Interests with which I have never been in sympathy and whose confidence I fail to command, have become leading factors in the situation, and, as a result of these changes, my position has been rendered false and embarrassing. The continuance of such a state of affairs can be for the best interests of no one, nor personally am I willing terests of no one, nor personally am I willing to occupy a position of diminished confidence a moment lenger than necessary. From a political point of view alone, with congress about to assemble, it is above all essential, with a proper regard for the peculiar position occupied by the Union Pacific, that whoever represents it should be understood to represent clearly and unconversally its whole represent clearly and unequivocally its whole ownership. This I no longer do. Accordingly, I feel assured that political and most robably financial disaster also should hardly fail to result from the mutual lack of dence existing at this time between the head of the company and any considerable and in-fluential interest among the stockholders."

A Matter for Congratulation. CHICAGO, Nov. 2 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Chairman A. F. Walker of the Interstate Commerce Railway association,

speaking of the change in the Central and management of the Union Pacific said today: "It is, in my opinion, one of the best things that could have happened for the roads east of the Missouri river. It also vindicates me in my decision concerning the traffic contract of the Union Pacific and the Chicago & Northwestern. I have no doubt that the Union Pacific will hereafter treat all its eastern connections alike and harmony will be reern connections arise and narmony will be re-stored. This will enable the roads to reduce operating expenses and save money in a thousand different ways. I look for a great improvement in the western railroad situation us a consequence of the deal.

President Dilion's Policy. Boston, Mass., Nov. 26.-President Dillon said in an interview that his policy would be to harmonize all conflicting interests and build up the road.

Gould Almost Reveals Something. Boston, Mass., Nov. 26.- Jay Gould, in an interview today, said: "The details of my plan are not yet worked out. The Northern Pacific, Northwestern, Atchison, Missouri Pacific and Wabash are united in its favor, and Mr. Orr, just elected to the Union Pacific directory, represents David Dow's estate, which has a large interest in the Rock Island. I have not yet seen the Burlington people. Actual consolidation would be a good thing, but that is not possible under the laws. The stockholders must assert themselves. A very sight advance in rates and a union of traffic affairs will make a big difference to railroad stockholders. There are railroads enough in the western country for the part for years. for the next five years. We want now to intelligently develop the country and have it

grow up to the capacity of the roads without ruining stockholders by competitive rates which are an advantage to nebody." In another interview, Mr. Gould, when asked what his plans were in regard to the western branches of the Union Pacific, said an effort would be made to make them earn something. This could be done by a slight advance in rates. He disclaimed knowledge of a deal with the Northern Pacific. He said: "There seems to be an impression that said: "There seems to be an impression that I am mixed up in everything, but the newspapers would be surprised if they could see my books and see where my investments are. I don't scatter my investments. They ever a very small amount of ground." It was not part of his scheme to obtain control of the Burlington and Rock Island. He has confined himself to a certain line of policy and facts shorn of embellishment indicate pretty clearly what that policy has has been.

what that policy has has been.
"The papers say," he continued, "that I went gunning for Wananaker, but there's no truth in it. I haven't bought any Reading stock. I have all I can do to take care of my own affairs without squeezing Wanamaker by buying Reading."

London, Nov. 26.—[Special Cablegram to Tas Bes.]—An interesting series of experiments were begun today in the use of Pro-

in relation to any removals or appointments on the Union Pacific. He concluded with an emphatic prediction that the financial pres-pects of the country would be better than

The Hill Story Revived. CHICAGO, Nov. 26. - The Journal this even ing revives the story that Hill has secured control of the Pacific Short Line and will make it a part of the Great Northern sys-

### Will De ault Interest.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-The Oregon Improve ment company today issued an official statement that it would default on first mortgage interest due December 1, and would be unable to comply with the sinking fund provis The floating debt amounts to \$2,000,000 demand loans, with new Consolidated bonds as security.

Defy Chairman Finley's Ruling. CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Officials on the Atchison say they will ignore the ruling of Chairman Finley that mileage books must be redeemed by the roads issuing them when they are found the hands of parties other than those to whom they are issued, if that ruling is meant to apply to the case brought against them by the Rock Island road. They do not believe the decision is meant to apply to their case, as they have not concluded their defense. The decision provides that such tickets must be re-deemed, even though they have previously been bulletined by the company issuing them as having fallen into the hands of parties who have no right to them.

### THE CAPITOL SQUARE CASE. Reversed and Remanded by the State

Supreme Court. Lincoln, Neb. Nov. 26 .- [Special Telegram o THE BEE. ]-The case of Whitlock vs the school district of Omaha was reversed and remanded by the supreme court today. The

opinion was by Judge Maxwell. The syllabus is as follows:
"Under the act of 1869 donating 'capitol square' to the city of Omaha the grant provided That the said property shall be used by said city for the purpose of a high school, college, or other institution of learning, and ous is as follows: for no other purpose whatever.' Held that this does not include the mere primary de-

partment of the common schools. "The substitution of the board of educa-tion for the board of regents of the high school made by the act of 1871 did not change the character of the trust but merely of the body which administered the same. "The words 'high school' as used in the act may be defined as a school where the highest branches of a common school educa-

#### ion are taught." SOUTH DAKOTA ALLIANCE. Fransactions of the Annual Session

at Huron. HURON, S. D., Nov. 26. - Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The annual session of the state farmers' alliance was addressed last evening by National Treasurer Ashby of lowa. He took occasion to express himself widely at variance with leading alliance men of this state. He told them plainly that he was not in harmony with the alliance being a political organization or having any implied political test of membership. He was opposed to the sub-treasury plans, or that of government loans, and said: "We must not demand that which we condemn in other class legislation." His remarks did not take well with some of the independent party

radicals, The following are the committees The following are the committees appointed: On revision of the by-laws—H. W. Smith, A. L. VanOsdell, A. Dye and S. J. Hoffman, On legislation—F. A. Leavitte, Isaac Landers, S. W. Cosand, Z. D. Scott and Isaac Howe. On resolutions—W. H. Curtiss, I. Converse, J. K. Cohuson, D. A. McFarland and J. G. Jones, All these committees have made their reports, but only mittees have made their reports, but only portions of them have been acted upon by the convention, as the reports are zoted upon ection by section, entailing much discussion The election of officers for the ensuing year, which occurred this afternoon, resulted as follows: President, H. L. Loucks; first vice president, J. R. Lowe of Huron; second vice president, A. T. Adams of Lawrence county; secretary and treasurer, Sophia M. Harden of Huron. The president's address will be delivered this evening. Some lively discussion relative to alliance newspapers occurred today. All sessions except that of last evening have been done in

To Contest the Ent re Ticket. MITCHELL, S. D., Nov. 26,-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-In the alliance session this afternoon S. W. Cozand called upon the members of the alliance to contribute money to send Chairman Goodfell of the independent state committee to Pierre, to be present when the state canvassing board shall do its work and he stated it was the intention there to file a contest against the entire republican state ticket. He alleged that the republicans used \$100,000 in the late campaign, while the independent party committee used but \$2,200.

The South Dakota Legislature. YANKTON, S. D., Nov. 26 .- Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-At a special election for the legislature to fill the vacancy where there was a tie in Lake county yesterday B. B. Bowell, supported by democrats and independents, was elected, which guarantees a majority of five at least on joint ballot in the legislature for the fusion of democrats and independents, and the house will surely eat three independents from Brown county thrown out by county boards. The sena-torial fight will be hot, but the general im-pression is that Judge Tripp will be elected.

### Illinois Counted.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 26.-The official count was completed today. The votes were as follows: For treasurer-Wilson (dem), 331,837; Amberg (rep), 321,990; Link (pro), 22,306. Wilson's plurality, 9,847. For superintendent of public instruction-Raab (dem) 345,912; Edwards (rep), 311,860; Johann (pro), 18,295. Rnab's plurality, 34,052. For trustees of the university—Morgan (dem), 340,727; Graham (dem), 331,387; Bryant (dem), 332,011; Neely (rep), 322,720; Mans-field (rep) 322,491; Bennett (rep), 313,395; Hbson (pro), 19,112; Edwards (pro), 18,352; West (pro), 19,235. The constitutional amendment to enable

Chicago to issue additional \$5,000,000 bonds and the amendment to the banking law carried by a large majority.

The house stands 77 democrats, 73 republicans, 3 Farmers' Mutual Benefit association.

Senate, 24 democrats, 27 republicans. A Serious Horse Disease.

#### NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 26 .- A fatal disease now prevailing among horses in certain localities of this state is becoming a very

serious matter to horse owners. The general

impression is the disease is caused by rotten

Horses die in several hours after

being affected. The symptoms are like those of blind staggers. Seventy-five horses died in one neighborhood in Wilson county. Unfit for the Public. CHICAGO, Nov. 26.3-The divorce suit of Mrs. Emma C. Rathbone, niece of George M. Pullman, the announcement of which created sensation a short time ago, was heard by Judge Shepard this morning and the decree granted. Mrs. Rathbone told the story of the indignities she had suffered from her husband, most of which is unfit for publica-

# The Death Roll.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26,-John G. R. Mc Elroy, professor of rhetoric and English language at the university of Pennsylvania died this morning of consumption.

college hospital. Dr. Chi one of the physicians attached to the physicians at the King's one of the physicians at the King's one of the physicians at the King's one of the succeeded in procuring a quantity of it and today patients, one of whom was suffering from the hip, another from tube, foot, another from phthisis. Vechers have been selected who will take tu. 4 in noting been selected who will take tu, an noting the effects of the inoculation. I get number of doctors and students were close observers of the method of treatment.

### THEY HAVE ADJOURNED.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.-The world's fair na

### The World's Fair Commission Will Rest Till Spring.

ional commission this evening adjourned until next April, leaving everything in readiness for a communication to be sent to President Harrison notifying him of the acceptance of the site and plans and specifications of buildings for the World's Columbian exposition according to act of congress. One thing only now re mains before President Harrison issues his proclamation to the world fixing the date for the opening and closing of the expositionthe formal notification from the local directory that the world's fair corporation has at command funds to the amount of ten millions. This notification from the directory to the president is expected to be promptly made. The commission had rather an acrimonious depate this morning over an acrimonious debate this morning over adopting the report of the committee on build-ings and grounds. Commissioner De Young of California pointing out that the plans of the buildings merely in verbal outline with-out working plans and declared a loophole was left through which the local directory might come out with a lot of mere shells. He moved the buildings he made of glass, steel might come out with a lot of mere shells. He moved the buildings be made of glass, steel and iron and fire proof. After a lengthy discussion, however, the suggestion that the buildings be fireproof was adopted. Martindale of Indiana said there had not been time since the selection of the site to prepare working plans for such an array of structures. The report of the committee was finally adopted.

finally adopted.

Chairman Waller of the foreign affairs committee today telegraphed Mr. Blaine regarding the incident of the day before yes terday assuring him that neither the con tee nor the commission considered the stat departments movement in any sense a political one. "Some people," he added, "can discover politics in the Lord's prayer," but they are, fortunately, neither numerous nor in-fluential." Governor Waller added the report of the committee had been unanimously dopted. Secretary Blaine telegraped thanks in return.

The discussion of the Sunday closing petition was postponed until the local directory prepares a draft of rules for the government of the fair. The lady managers also adof the fair. The lady managers also ad journed subject to call. They received a ommunication from the executive committee of the commission informing the board it might adopt such measures and hencies to carry out its work as desired, subject to approval of the commission. The committee agreed to recommend the placing of a separate building or pavillon under the control of the board and asked the members of the board join the commission in Interesting the people of their states in the exposition.

# The Ladies.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.-The world's fair lady managers this morning requested the man-agement officers to close the show on Sunday.

#### DILLON AND O'BRIEN. Arrang ments for the Great Demonstration in Chicago.

Curcago, Nov. 26.—[Special Telegram to THE BRE.]—Governor Fifer of Illinois will preside at the Dillon-O'Brien demonstration here Saturday night and, besides the regular speeches of the evening, addresses will also be delivered by ex-Governor Paimer and | duet in office, and the work of empaneling a Oglesby. The executive committee has decided to withold the sale of seats until the night of the grand meetings, thus giving first comers the best opportunities to get chairs. Three thousand chairs in Battery D and nearly as many in the armory will be reserved, which leaves standing room for about twelvesthousand people, and all above that number will not be able to get into the building. For those outside a platform will be erected on Michigan avenue, from which speeches will be addressed to the over-flow meeting on the outside. It is claimed that 50,000 people will be in attendance alto-

The finance committee announces that subscriptions are coming in very rapidly, and that Chicago's proportion of the fund will approximate \$50,000 and exceed by several usand dollars that obtained in any other city.

### Attempt to Wreck a Train.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 26.-[Special Telegram to THE BRE. ]—An attempt was made to wreck the fast mail on the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad near Plymouth this afternoon. William Cremer and John Grump, engineer and fireman of a coal train, detected two Hungarians acting suspiciously on the track. Getting a little closer they saw that the Hungarians were trying to fasten two large coupling pins to the rails of the main track. Before they had time to fin-ish their work the trainmen jumped from their hiding place and arrested them. No. 4 passenger, the fastest on the road, was about lue, and if the Huns had succeeded in their design an awful wreck might have occurred.
The prisoners, who gave their names as Mike
Hordwick and Dennis Chesna, were locked
up in default of bail. The motive for the attempted crime is a mystery.

### The Pacific Northwest League,

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 26.—[Special Tele-gram to THE BEE,]—The annual meeting of the directors of the Pacific Northwest league adjourned at 2 o'clock this morning. There was a full attendance. The salary limit for next season was put at \$1,200 and one-half the salary of the players' managers will be included in this limit. Efforts will be made to get Port Townsend and Victoria into the league. The newly elected officers are: W. B. Bushnell of Tacoma, president; H. T. Hudson of Portland, vice-president; W. E. Rockwell of Seattle, secretary and treasurer. The directors are C. B. Ozabriskie of Ta-coua, S. Gunst of Portland, M. Oppenheimer of Spokane Falls and W. E. Rock-well of Seattle. The secretary will select umpires at a salary limit of \$200 a month. The season will open April 19 and close Octo-ber 31. The pennant was formally awarded to the Spokane club.

### Not Talking for Newspapers.

Atchison, Kan., Nov. 26.—[Special Tele-gram to The Bee.]—Senator İngalis was to day shown the letter ex-President Cleveland is said to have written to ex-Collector of Internal Revenue Nelson F. Acers about the senator and the probability of some democratic members of the legislature voting for his re-election. The senator had not seen the letter before, and after reading it carefully he said: "So Cleveland is mad because Acergave it to the newspapers, is her Well, don't blame him." Asked what he had to say on the subject, the senator said: "I am not talking for the

#### newspapers just now." Wade Hampton Shot.

Columnia, S. C., Nov. 26,-A telegram was received tonight that states Senator Wade Hampton while out hunting in Washington county, Mississippi, was accidentally shot by his son, McDuffle Hampton. The shots struck him in the head, inflicting plainful but not serious injuries.

### Lost at Sea.

London, Nov. 26. - The British steamer, Westbourne, has been wrecked in the Black sea. Six of the crew were drowned. Twelve died from exposure. The British ship Sudbourn has sunk in a collision off Dungeness Eleven of the crew are missing.

# BODY DEAD BUT MIND ALIVE.

The Horrible Experience of Abner L. Dunn an Iowa War Veteran.

# HELPLESSLY WATCHED THE MOURNERS.

A Strange Turn in the Des Moinei Boodle Cases - Serious Wreck Near Marshalltown -

Other lowa News.

BURLINGTON, Ia., Nov. 26 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Abner L. Dunn, an old war veteran, is dead and buried for the second time. The latter's funeral occurred here this afternoon. Death came to him several days ago, but by his request his body was held as long as possible. His reasons for this request are natural. Some time ago Mr. Dunn died to all appearances. The physicians declared him dead and the undertaker prepared his body for burial. In the midst of the services Dunn came to and was entirely revived by physicians who were hastily called. Mr. Dunn's experience was terrible. He was perfectly conscious of all that took place about him during his death sleep. He could see the forms of his loved ones and hear their words, but despite the terrible en-ergy of his thoughts he could not give them a sign. His body was dead as marble. The hours spent in the coffin with the knowledge of certain burial alive were full of terrible horror. Suddenly, as the last rites were being performed, his agony proved too much for the deathly grip holding his muscles, and he moved his arm. The horrified mourners cried aloud that he was not dead, and physiclans came and resusitated him. His life since has been one of horrid dread of death. He begged that they should not bury him this time until he was undoubtedly dead. The thought that haunts many minds tonight is, "What if he be not dead now?"

#### Drady Acquitted.

DES MOINES, la., Nov. 26.-[Special to THE BEE.]-At the close of the taking of evidence in the case of ex-Alderman Drady last evening, the attorney for the defense moved the court to direct the jury to find a verdict for the defense on the grounds that the indictment is indefinite as to the person or persons deceived, because it specified no persons were entitled to audit, or allow -bills who were deceived; that the evidence wholly fails to show that an attempt was made to deceive the city authorities in respect to the purchase of the alleged bill of lumber; that there is no evidence to show the city council was deceived, or that any committee was deceived, or that any body having connection with the case was deceived, all having full knowledge of its real nature, Arguments were made for and grainst the

Arguments were made for and against the above motion by counsel this morning, the time being consumed till noon. The burden of the defense was that no one was deceived, and therefore Drady obtained no money by false pretenses, as charged in the indictment. Counsel for the state claimed that the par-ticular bill in question was a fraud; that there was a conspiracy among the aldermen to obtain money, and that every official through whose hands the bill passed should baye known whether it was correct. Judge Bishop in passing upon the motion said that in the evidence before him the constituent points that go to make up a case as charged in the indictment do not appear and he directed the jury to bring a verdict of acquittil.

The case of the state against ex-aldermen Drady, Sheldon, Morey, Egan, King, Weitz, Baker and Morris was then called, wherein these men are charged with wilful miscon-

### An Alleged Bigemist.

LUVERNE, Ia., Nov. 26 .- | Special to THE BEE.] -This village is considerably excited over an alleged case of bigamy. A young man named Van Vorst came here two years ago, and two weeks ago married a daughter of Leander Barton, without his consent. It was a runaway match and has already come to grief, as an investigation shows that Van Vorst was once married and no record of a divorce is to be had. Van Vorst claims to be acting in good faith, and says be was notified of divorce proceedings by his wife, and sup-posed that the divorce had been granted. The man who has employed him in this county speaks highly of him, and his new wife is confident of his innecence. All the parties connected with the affair are highly

#### respected in the county. A Serious Wreck.

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Nov. 26.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. -An extra freight train collided with an accommodation on the Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City a mile and a half north of Valeria at 6 o'clock last evening. Both engines were badly wrecked and a number of cars demotished. The engineers and firemen jumped off, one of the former having a leg broken and one of the latter a fractured arm. Their names have not been tearned. The accident was caused by a mis-understanding, and is one of a series that have recently happened on the same road

### The Prisoner Escaped.

GLENWOOD, Ia., Nov. 26 .- [Special Telsgram to THE BEE. |-Frank Jackson, depot policeman, arrested a suspicious character at Pacific Junction last evening, and taking him before a justice, he was given twenty days in jail for carrying concealed weapons. Jackson brought his man to Glenwood, but let him get away as they were entering a hack for town. Several shots were fired, but the prisoner escaped. An express package which he carried contained opera glasses, knives, razors and revolvers, all new and evidently stolen. package was billed to "J. J. Cox, Pacific

### Fleecing the Farmers.

Boone, Ia., Nov. 26.—[Special to THW BEE.]—For some time a stranger has been going through this county asking farmers to pay him \$11.59 for procuring their government patents lying in the United States land office in Des Moines. He takes them in by the score, while attorneys and real estate men in their own county would willingly do the same work for one-fifth the cost. The farmers themselves can get their own pat-ents without cost by making the proper ap-plication to the register of the land office in

FORT DODGE, Ia., Nov. 26 .- [Special to THE BEE. ]-A grand wolf hunt has been arranged by sportsmen in this vicinity, to be held immediately after the first snow. Large timber wolves have become so numerous as to be-come troublesome of late, and the hunters expect to do some good as well as get some sport out of the hunt. About two score of hunters and as many dogs will take part in

#### CHICAGO, Nov. 26 .- Charles E. Johnson this morning turned over to the Jennings Trust company as assignce of the Prettyman bank all the securities, documents and combina-

tions of the safes of that institution. The opinion prevails in shipping circles that upon the final decision ruling made by Judge Blodgett rests not only the fate of the interstate commerce law, but also whether the grain business shall be controlled by a

A Momentuous Question.

#### The Weather Forecast. For Cmana and Vicinity-Fair; slightly

For Nebraska: Fair till Friday night; nf change in temperature; variable winds.
For South Dakota: Fair: stationary temperature, southwesterly winds.