# FIGHTING IRISH FACTIONS.

Parnell's Supporters and Opponents Engage in a Riot at Ballynakill.

THE IRISH LEADER SERIOUSLY INJURED.

He is Struck in the Face with a Bag of Lime, Almost Blinding Him

-A Day of Wild Disorder.

DUBLIN, Dec. 16 .- At Ballynakili toftay, while meetings of the two factions were being held near together, the Parnellites attacked the opposition. The McCarthyites repelled them after a short defense led by Davitt, Dr. Tanner and a number of priests. Many persons on both sides were injured. Parnell presided over the meeting of his supporters.

Davitt, accompanied by Father O'Halloran was the first of the prominent speakers that arrived at the meeting in Ballynakill, and he took a stand in the higher part of the square, near the church. Cheers and counter cheers were vociferously indulged in by the assembled factions. As Davitt began speaking a wagonette, in which were William Redmond, M. P., Father Ryan and other Parnellites, was driven through the lower part of the square, followed by a cheering crowd. Redmond began speaking simultaneously with Davitt, The advent of another party, headed by several priests, driving briskly through the crowd, put a temperary stop to the speakers at both meetings. The new comers ranged themselves alongside of the car occupied by Davittamid a chorus of mingled cheers and executions.

Scully took up the speaking and was expressing his views, when a great shouting announced the arrival of Parnell and Harrison and a number of supporters on horseback Parnell's appearance beside Redmond was

Parnell's appearance beside Redmond was
the signal for cheers and yells of "Tally-ho,"
"The fox," and "Kitty's petticoat."
Amid the din Parnell spoke to the crowd
around him. He sharply scored Hennessy,
the anti's candidate, as a man who went to
parliament in 1861 as a tory supporter of
Disraell and who now wants to go as a liberal supporter of Gladstone.
Several men made a strong effort to drag Several men made a strong effort to drag ne wagonette into the midst of the anti-Par-

nell gathering, but were dissuaded. Parnell, resuming, maintained that the consistency of his public life had been preserved amid his unceasing efforts to create and preserve an independent Irish party.

Harrison was about to follow Parnell and

Tanner was speaking when a sadden conflict arose on the verge of the crowd. A rush was made toward Davitt's car and a general melee ensued. A forest of ashplant sticks and black thornes arose and descended in the air where the dividing lines of the opposing fac-

Davitt leaped from his car, wielding a thick hazel stick, and fought his way foot by foot straight towards: Parnell's wagon, receiving and giving numerous blows. He finally reached the wagon, hatless, and with his face badly marked and a few of his men with him who also bore traces of the severe usage they had received in their desperate passage between the two vehicles. Standing on the steps of Parnell's wagon Davitt ut-tered a breathless and indistinct deflance then turned and pushed back to his own car, surrounded by his faith-ful supporters and amid the continuous yells and execrations of the two wildly excited factions and with an excitation of a shower of factions and with an exchange of a shower of blows. Davitt then remounted his car and shouted: "Men of Kilkenny, I came here in defense of the right of public meeting and liberty of speech. Que opposents sent their blackguards to interrupt the proceedings, but we have besten them back. I was never struck by an Englishman, but today I was many times struck by my countrymen.

These remarks were greeted with tumult-ous cheers, after which the crowd began to disperse and the square assumed its normal Parnell and his friends drove to Castle

Comer, Davitt and Tanner following in their wake. At Castle Comer Davitt and addressed an open air assemblage, dilating upon the affair at Ballinakill and asserting that Parnell brought a bired mob there to at-Just then the carriages containing the

Just then the carriages containing the Parnellites passed the crowd, which hooted and pelted them with mud and stones. William Redmond appearing on the edge of the crowd, Davitt sent him a message saying that if Parnell would agree to stand beside him and deliver a speech Davitt would reply to it and would guarantee Parnell a quiet

hearing.

Redmond bore the message to Parnell, who instantly replied: "I am not in a position to treat, I am only in a position to fight."

Davitt's followers got together and began hooting. The Parnellites closed around the hooting. The Farnelities closed around the vehicle from which their orators were addressing the people and the police appeared and tried to divide the factions. The meeting ended in a scene of wild confusion and Parnell and his friends drove off amid a Parnell and his friends drove off amid a shower of stones and mud. Frequent attempts to assail members of the party were made and several bags filled with lime were thrown at them. Harrington's shoulders were covered with lime and a mass of lime struck Parnell full in the face, completely blindles blindles blindles blindles blindles blindles blindles.

blinding him. This insult infuriated Par nell's friends. Harrington turned and, ad

vancing toward Father Downey, who was at the head of Parnell's opponents, shouted: "Coward, you are a disgrace to your church." The police again interfered and Parnell's party finally got away into the road. party finally got away into the road.

Parnell's eyes pained nim so that he was obliged stop the carriage and entered a laborer's cabin in a fainting condition. A local doctor attended him. The lime became caked beneath his cyclids, and the doctor was only able to remove some of it by using a silk bardtershife and carea hair oil has found in handkerchief and some hair oil he found in the cabin. The physician finally advised Parnell to drive immediately to Kilkenny, Parnell to drive immediately to Kilkenny, so he re-entered his carriage and proceeded on his journey. But again the pain became so intense that a second halt was made, this time at a roadside public house, where the doctor made further efforts to relieve the terrible pain which Parnell was suffering. The doctor was able at this place to procure a quantity of castor oil, which he poured freely in Parnell's eyes. He then tried to scrape off more of the lime, using for this purpose the point of an ordinary lead pencil. The lime, however, had become crusted inside of the eyelids and the doctor, with the crude implements at hand, was only able to remove the torburing substance slowly and crude implements at hand, was only able to remove the torburing substance slowly and with much difficulty. The doctor apologized to Parnell for causing him so much pain, but said it was 'unavoidable. Parnell replied: 'Never mind the pain. Do your best. Don't let me lose my sight." Finding that he was unable to remove all the lime the doctor urged Parnell to drive with all speed to town, and this was done. Arriving at the Victoria hotel Parnell had to be led from the wagonette to his room. He reclined in an wagonette to his room. He reclined in an arm chair, apparently sightless, and suffering intense agony. He still remains in the hands of his doctor.

along the road, states tonight that all the lime had been removed, but the patient is still suffering intensely. He said he did not anticipate from present appearances perma-nent injury to Parnell's sight.

At a late hour tonight the physician sa'd that Parnell was better and would be able to

go out tomorrow. Favor Parnell's Retention. BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 16 .- The various committees of Irish-American citizens of Baltimore who had arranged a public reception to the Irish envoys here Wednesday have held a meeting and ndopted a resolution which had been shown the Irish envoys before their departure for Eurepe, and which was approved by them. The resolution re-iterates the often expressed gratitude to Par-sell for his services to the Irish cause, con-

demns the attacks made upon him, and earnestly begs him and the majority of the Irish party to co-operate with O'Brien in his effort to produce a reunion of the Irish party. The retention of Parnell in the leadership of the party is advocated by the resolution.

DUBLIN, Dec. 16 .- Upon the application of counsel of Parneil's adherents the court here has granted an interlocutory injunction restraining the publication of the paper, Suppressed United Ireland, the first edition of which was issued by the McCarthyltes yes-

Secured an Injunction.

At Nenagh, county Tipperary, today the case of Patrick J. O'Brien, member of parliament, and Michael O'Brien Dalton, charged with assaulting the police at the time of the conspiracy trials at Tipperary, was called.
One of the solicitors for the defense being ill
the court granted a postponement. The accused were co-defendants with William
O'Brien, John Dillon and others in the Tipperary conspiracy case.

Rioting at Cork.

CORK, Dec. 15 .- A large crowd gathered at the railway station when McCarthy and Healy and their associates came in and made a flerce and hostile demonstration. Sticks were brandished and fights ensued between nembers of the two factions. Priests who tried to pacify the people were brutally attacked. Canon Lyons, who is seventy years old, was knocked violently to the ground. McCarthy was hustled about by the mob and went to his hotel in a carriage, followed by a hooting crowd. He addressed a meeting inside the betal will be the Paragulites hotel. side the hotel, while the Parnellites held a

Says Parnell Was Mad.

LONDON, Dec. 16 .- The Daily News' Kilkenny correspondent declares that in today's fights the Parnellites were the aggressors, He contrasts the Parnell of today with the Parnell of a year ago. He says that when Parnell was denouncing Tanner and Davitt his teeth gleamed and his words issued ferociously. It was not the low, refined voice of parliament. Parnell's face was thinner than the correspondent ever saw it before. His gesticulations and familiarities with his followers were utterly different from anything known in his demeanor be-

The Pope anti Parnell.

DUBLIN, Dec. 16 .- The Irish Times says the pope is considering an appeal sent him by the Catholies of London, praying his holiness to pronounce against Catholies supporting Par-nell, because of the latter's wickedness.

### GENERAL TERRY DEAD.

He Passes Quietly Away at His Home in New Haven. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 16.—Brevet Major General Alfred H. Terry, on the retired list of the United States army, died this

morning. For three years General Terry has been a sufferer from Bright's disease, and for a long me knew the inevitable result of the malady. General Terry was a native of Connecticut, from which state he enlisted in the union army in 1861. He was appointed colonel of Second Connecticut infantry and

the Second Connecticut infantry and served conspicuously throughout the war. He was in the three-months' campaign in Virginia, and at the first battle of Bull Run was with Sherman in the Port Royal expedition and in the department of the south until April, 1864. In 1862 he was commissioned a brigadier general of volunteers, and two years later a heavet major general later a brevet major general.

The more notable engagements in which he The more notable engagements in which he participated as a division commander were the following: Bombardment of Fort Pulaski, Ga.; actions at Pocataligo and James Island, S. C., operations against Forts Sumter, Wagner and Gregg, battles of Chester Station, Perry's Bluff, Bermuda Hundred, Deep Bottom, Fussel's Mills, Petersburg, Newmarket Heights, Wilmington and Fort Eigher. For his services at the ton and Fort Fisher. For his services at the latter engagement he received a card of thanks from congress. He will live in

history as one of the most gallant and successful volunteer generals of the war. After the war he commanded the de-partment of Virginia, until August, 1866, having previously become a brigadier general in the regular army. He came west from Virginia to take command of the department of Dakota, where he remained for twent years. He was subsequently stationed at San Francisco, and later, at New York, from which he retired recently to private life on account of failing health. He died in his native state of Connecticut.

Two Fatal Explosions.

Youngstown, O., Dec. 16 .- Shortly after noon teday an explosion occurred at the works of the Ohio powder company, five miles north of this city. The canning mill was blown up, killing two employes-James Kerr and William Lewis. Several others were injured, but not seriously. The build-

ing was completely wrecked.

Millers, Ind., Dec. 16.—William Clark, an employe of the Aetna powder company, was killed and several others probably fatally injured by an explosion this morning.

Government Sues the Western Union NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- In the United States circuit court today the government began suit against the Western Union telegraph company and the Union Pacific railway com pany to recover \$12,495, the amount paid for telegraphic messages sent by the government over the lines from the Missouri river to San

## EYRAUD ON TRIAL.

The Celebrated French Murderer and His Accomplice in Court. Paris, Dec. 16.-The trial of Michael Eyraud and Gabrielle Bompard for the murder of Gouffe began today. Great interest is manifested in the case, the court room being densely crowded. During the reading of the indictments both defendants showed emotion. The president of the court gave in detail the history of Eyraud's career, showing him to have been a bad character since early boyhood. When Eyraud was brought to the stand he narrated how Gabrielle proposed to entice Gouffe to her house and murder and rob him. He gave every detail of the crime, telling how Gouffe was sitting down with Gabrielle on his kne and fondling her when the neose with which he was strangled was thrown around his neck. Gabrielle declared that all the de-tails of the murder were planned by Eyrand and that he influenced her. In Eyrand and that he influenced her. In a colloquy between the defendants Eyrand maintained that Gabrielle was throughout cognizant of the intended murder. The woman stoutly denied this. Eyrand told of his visit to America in company with Gabrielle. The, latter asserted that when they arrived in San Francisco they were at the end of their resources and the contemplated symmetry and robbery. Evraud contemplated murder and robbery with a view of getting a fresh supply of funds. Eyraud devied this.

Over the Precipice to Death. Paris, Dec. 16.-Seven Alpine chasseur and an officer, who were working at the new fortress on the summit of Mount Sacharal, between Labrega and Riviere, were swept by a sudden biast over a precipice into an abyss. Five of the men and the officer fell 2,500 feet. The bodies were frightfully muti-2,500 feet. The bodies were frightfully muti-lated. Two of the men managed to cling to the rocks and escaped.

Three priests while crossing a frozen lake near Grenoble broke through the ice and were drowned. The Weather Forecast.

For Omaha and vicinity-Fair; warmer.

For Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota-

varmer; fair; southerly winds. An Ineffectual Ballot. Boise City, Idaho, Dec. 16,-The legislature today took an ineffectual ballot for United States senator.

SLEEPING ON THEIR ARMS.

Daily Orders Given the Military to Be Ready to March.

SQUAWS SWARMING AT PINE RIDGE.

Each One Armed with a Knife-Sitting Buil's Death Causes No Exc tement-Little Wound Approaching-Shivering Officers.

PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D. (via Rushville, Neb.), Dec. 16.- |Special Telegram to The BEE, ]-For the second time everybody got ready last night, even to the saddling of their horses, for the long anticipated move on the hostiles in the bad lands. Then came the news of the death of Sitting Bull, and later a telegram from General Miles, advising that the troops here delay their movements until the situation at Standing Rock had further developed. General Brooke coincided in this and the order to march was countermanded. Sunday night news went forth that the troops would move before daybreak, and it seemed so sure that every correspondent on the ground wired his paper to that effect, but after waiting to go until the stars went out we went to bed, thinking the news-reading public could not be blamed if their faith in the reporterial army was beginning to waver, and this conviction was only increased when last night wore away and no move was made. General Brooke told me this morning that he thought the troops would move this afternoon, and so it goes. Three fourths of the military are sleeping in their uniforms and on their arms from night to night. So sure were the officers, every one in camp, of going this morning, that last night they had their tent stoves taken down

and stored away in the commissary department. Today they are freezing in cold tents or catching a warming here and there in agency offices. In view of these facts it may be the public will appreciate the position in which the correspondents are placed in trying to give the movements of the military, and particularly when it comes to telling the time that the all-important move of all will be made-to the bad lands. The news of Sitting Bull's death has

thus far produced no excitement whatever among the Indians here, though none can tell what they are thinking about. Few, if any, of them will talk about it, and orders have gone forth that no one shall question them on the subject. The fact is, however, that Bull was considered during the last years of his life a little better than the average coffee cooler, a term synonomous with vagabond At least such is the estimation in which he was held by very many, if not all, the friend-

The situation here at the agency is considcred by the officials to be still at a precarious tension. As a result an equally heavy guard is continued day and night, and very exacting orders about any one moving to and fro after nightfall are steadily and rigidly enforced. Rations are being issued to the Indians again today, and the swarm of squaws about the agency storehouse is greater than ever.

A very ugly feature in connection with these squaws is that all, or nine out of ten of them, have long butcher knives in their belts and are not nearly so pleasant as they were three weeks ago. A council attended by Red Cloud, Little

Wound and about twenty-five others of the leading Indians here, the others being those who were sent out to the bad lands Saturday to urge the hostiles in but failed, 'is now in session. It is for the purpose of deciding what to recommend to General Brooke to be done with the hostiles in the bad lands. have the word of the general himself that this is the purpose of the council. Thus in the interval of hearing further from the situation at Standing Rock, General Brooke evidently intends to keep up with and get as good an understanding as possible of the feelings of the Indians right in our midst.

Two Strike and band, the general tells me, are still jogging this way and are expected to put in an appearance almost any time, they being now only some eight miles from the agency. C. H. C.

#### SITTING BULL'S BRAVES. Various Opinions on the Outcome of

the Killing of the Chief. Sr. Paul, Dec. 16.-Today advices from Standing Rock are to the effect that the arrest of Sitting Bull was decided upon by Agent McLaughlin when he heard on Sunday that the wily old chief and his followers were about to set out for the bad lands. Once there, it would be a long time and there would be much hard fighting before any hostiles could be taken or starved out Therefore orders were given to the police and they set out on Sunday night, the troops following. By early morning the police had reached the camp, with the cavalry three miles in the rear and the infantry much farther away. On reaching the camp the police found the campers almost ready to move. Sitting Bull was seized, placed under arrest, but not bound, and the police quickly started for the agency But the followers of the old man soon got over their surprise and a sharp fire was at once opened on the police. The police responded in kind, and several fell from ther horses, among the number Sitting Bull and his son, Blackbird. An old medicine man had tried to direct matters for a time by loudly shouting orders, but his fall upset the hostiles. They at once rallied, however, and surrounded the police, who fought bravely and well, but would soo have been overpowered had not the cavalry who had been sent for arrived on the scene The police were at that time almost out of ammunition, and were fighting hand to hand, but the sight of the soldlers and the roar of machine guns alarmed the hostiles and they fled up the Grand river. Cavalry followed for but a short distance and then returned to the camp and took possession of the bodies of Sitting Bull and his son. Four policemen were killed and three wounded, and it is thought that altogether eight of the hostiles were killed. Crowfoot, a twelve-year-old son of Sitting Bull, and a number of

year-old son of Sitting Bull, and a number of others, were wounded.

Sitting Bull's followers, when they fied up the Grand river, left behind them all their tents and families, which will be turned over to the agency. After going a short distance up the river, the ficeing redskins scattered and went off in all directions through the country toward the bad lands. Some of them may try to react the Indians of Two them may try to reach the Indians of Two Strike, further south, while others will seek to escape to the north. However, there is little chance for them in any direction. Soldiers are located all around the bad lands and the Indians will have little chance to get at the few ranches that are located in that district. Even if they attempt to go on small raids soldiers are so placed as to head them off. The effect of the death of Sitting Buil is problematical. He was not a chief in the sense of being a leader in battle and never was addressed as chief, but a wily, ambitious old rascal, with more of the politician in him than is ordinarily credited to the savare.

By working on the superstitions and fears of Indians he had gained whatever prestige he had and just how those who survive him will take his death cannot be estimated. Other leaders who hated him will surely no

seek to revenge his death. Stillhe had gained considerable following among the ghost dancers and these may attempt something in

The people around Bismarck and in the neighborhood of Standing Rock agency are greatly wrought up over the killing and express fears for the outcome. They think the followers that Bull had at the time of his

death will attack the scattered settlers along the frontier and kill whom they can.

The scene at the agency today is indescribable. The death of the Indian policemen, the flower of the tribe, will be mourned by the squaws for two weeks and old warriors will join in the mourning for him.

SIXTH CAVALRY ATTACKED. A Report that Two Officers and Fifty

Men Were Killed? DENVER, Colo., Dec. 16 .- A News courier from the camp near Daly's ranch has the following from Rapid City, S. D.: "A rancher has just arrived in great haste to our commanding officer and reports that a command of cavalry was attacked and two officers and fifty men killed but the Indians were repulsed with heavy losses. The number of Indians killed is not known. The Indians were put to rout. This report is not authenticated. It is not known whose command it was. It is probably that of Major Tupper of the Sixth cavalry and his three troops of 140 men. Our command marches to their assistance tomor-

## MAY END THE TROUBLE.

An Army Officer's Opinion on the

Death of Sitting Bull. CHICAGO, Dec. 16 .- Nothing but some details of the fight at Sitting Bull's camp were received at army headquarters in this city regarding the Indian situation. Speaking of the death of Sitting Bull, Adjutant General Corbett said to an Associated press reporter that it was most probably the beginning of the end of the trouble. He said that as Sitting Bull was dead, the Indians who had great faith in him would come into the agency within the next two or three days when they heard of his death. If they do not, General Brooke has things in shape to make short work of them. They are penned up in the bad lands where nobody

lives and where they can do no damage.
"If the Indians should insist on fighting,' added Colonel Corbin, "it will only last a few days. There are very few ranches in the vi-cinity of the bad lands, so it will be impossi-ble for the hostiles to make raids. General Miles has left St. Paul and will be at Stand

Miles has left St. Paul and will be at Standing Rock tomorrow."

No more outbreaks are looked for by the officers, except perhaps fighting with the remnant of Sitting Bull's band. During the week the commanding officers at the different agencies will be instructed to ask the surrender of all hostile Indians. Sitting Bull was able to keep the young bucks excited with the Messiah craze, but now that he is dead Colonel siah craze, but now that he is dead Colonel Corbin believes hostilities will soon stop.

News Hard to Get.

St. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 16.-A Bismarck. N. D., special says: But little word was obtainable from Standing Rock today or to night, as the iron-clad non-intercourse rufe of the military holds reign over the telegraph, All newspapers are cut telegraph, All newspapers are cut off from any communication by wire with the agency. A mail driver from Winona this everaing knew nothing more than what was published this afternoon. The bodies of those sain in yesterday's an gagement, fifteen in all, were brought to the post today and viewed, he a large crowd. Two troops of cavalry from Fort Lincoln, with three days rations, started for the crossing of the government trail over the Cannonball river, about fifty-five miles south of here and established camp there. A number of teamsters and wagons sent from here this afternoon are to follow them with supthis afternoon are to follow them with sup

Caused Great Apprehension. BISMARCK, N. D., Dec. 16 .- The country round about is greatly wrought up over the killing of Sitting Bull. Instead of creating an easy feeling it has aroused much apprehen sion. It is feared that many families of settlers will fall by the vengeance of Sitting Bull's f lowers. Sitting Bull's son who was killed was a bright young man of only twelve years The settlers will flock to Bismarck in hur freds as soon as the news of Sitting Rull's death is known. An enterprising Bismari merchant this morning offered \$1,000 for Sit ting Bull's hide

California Indians Dancing. CHICO, Cata., Dec. 16.-The Indians in thi vicinity have begun dancing. They usually hold the dance about January, but it was

hastened this year by runners from Nevada, who informed them that the eastern Indians were dancing and the Messiah surely coming Laid Before the Cabinet. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- Secretary Procto eft the war department, this morning early

#### for the white house and laid before the cabi net all the information on the Indian trouble n nis possession. A VICIOUS INDIAN.

He Makes a Resolute Attempt to Se

care a Young Lady's Scalp. ATCHISON, Kan., Dec. 16:- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. ]-Howling Wolf, an Otoe Indian, from the reservation in southern Nebraska, on his way with others of his tribe to visit in the Indian territory, made a determined attempt to scalp a respectable young woman who was passing the union depot las woman who was passing the union depot last night, and but for the fortunate appearance of a citizen in response to her screams he would have succeeded. He had his knife drawn and the woman on her knees and her hair in his grasp when the citizen arrived. His brother Indians got bim away on the train before the police arrived. Wolf had heard a good deal about the ghost dancing and the Messiah, and being loaded with liquor was in a frenzy when he saw the woman passing on the street alone. voman passing on the street alone.

Fatal Fight Between Mississippians BROOK HAVEN, Miss., Dec. 16 .- In a shooting affray fifteen miles from here this afternoon Al Bowen, Will Hine, Dave McKee and Bob Applewhite were all mortally wounded. The fight grew out of the killing of a cousin of McKee by Blue at a party in Jefferson county a short time ago. All the parties are young men. No details.

A Short Missouri Treasurer. Sr. Louis, Dec. 16.—A special to the Republic from Centralia, Mo., says it has just been learned that J. G. Gillespie, treasurer of Boone county, is short over \$20,000 in his accounts. Gillespie has assigned all his property to his bondsmen.

An Embezzling Bookkeeper Jailed. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec., 16 .- William Splackler, confidential bookkeeper for the wholesale grocery house of Peoples & Trot-ter, has been arrested for embezzlement. The amount is supposed to be quite large.

Strike of English Weavers. London, Dec. 16.-Several hundred plush weavers in Bradford have struck and as many more will be out by the end of the week against a reduction in wages, alleged to be due to the McKialey bill.

The Pope's Illness Exaggerated. Rome, Dec. 16 .- The rumored critical illness of the pope is an exaggeration. His holiness is only suffering from a slight cold.

WILKESBARRE, Pa, Dec. 16.-Four Hungar ians were killed today in a mine near Hazel-

The Nebraska Delegation Working Hard to Secure Better Facilities.

PRESENTATION OF ANOTHER PETITION

The Ritt Resolution in Respect to Canadian Reciprocity Postponed on Account of His Illness.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMARA BEE,

513 FOURTHENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 16, The entire Nebraska delegation in congress have joined hands in the effort to secure more rapid and frequent mail service for South Omaha. Senator Manderson visited the postoffice department today and presented another petition from the leading business interests of South Omaha, in which a full exposition of the wants of the patrons of that office is made. The petition is signed by the Armour-Cudahy packing company, Hammond & Co., the Omaha packing company, the Union Stockyard bank, Swift & Co., the South Omaha National bank and the Nebraska Savings and Exchange bank.

There are some very interesting figures presented as to the volume of business done by South Omaha, from which THE BEE correspondent made extracts. After calling attention to the wonderful growth of South, Omaha, it is stated that the packing business alone for the year aggregates \$32,000,000, and these interests pay an annual postage of \$20,597. The schedule of the outgoing and incoming mails is given, showing that the mail facilities for South Omaha are not nearly adequate to the necessities. The burden of the petition is for a mail wagon equipment to make a sufficient number of trips daily between the Union Pacific depot in Omaha and the postoffice in South Omaha that would give the benefit of the same facilities as Omaha people. Arrange-ments should also be made for trains to stop in South Omaha, where there should be mail facilities. There are two trains east over the Union Pacific, says the petition, from which South Omaha derives no benefit, owing to the fact that they do not stop. Trains passing within a half mile of the South Omaha postofilee over the B. & M. take their mail to Omaha, where it lies a partition of the South Omaha postofilee over the I. & M. take their mail to Omaha, where it lies are attached to the south Omaha postofile. awaiting a train back over the Union Pacific. The government should make provisions for handling the mail direct with this road at South Omaha, thus saving the unnecessary delay mentioned. Other inconveniences familiar to Bee readers are pointed out. It is evident that there will be favorable action taken on the petition within a week.

BONDED WAREHOUSE AT OMAHA. An effort is being made to have the secre tary of the treasury consent to the establishment of a bonded warehouse at Omaha. The application was made some time ago and preliminary details are now being effected. CANADIAN RECIPROCITY.

A number of prominent men interested in Canadian reciprocity, including Erastus Wyman, have been centering here for the last week in the hope that Replast week in the hope that Representative Hitt's resolution for reciprocity would be pushed to a vote. It was reached today when the committee on foreign relations had a hearing before the house, but as Mr. Hitt was still confined to his house with throat trouble all the measures of that committee, of which he is chairman, went over without prejudice until he might be present to direct their considera-Seen at his home today Mr. Hitt said that

he hoped to get the reciprocity resolution passed as soon as he probably be next week. The resolution has been favorably reported, and it is so framed that Mr. Hitt has secured assurances of sup port from a number who would be opposed an immediate reciprocity law.

Instead of declaring for reciprocity the res-Instead of declaring for reciprocity the resolution provides that when the Canadian people shall have expressed a desire for reciprocity the president of the United States shall appoint a commission to treat with the Canadians on the subject. This puts the first step upon Canada. The Canadians who have visited here are very anxious to have the measure passed, as it will have a powerful effect on the coming elections. The liberals are making reciprocity their campaign cry, and if they can get the American congress to and if they can get the American congress to held out the reciprocity plan they hope to displace Sir John Macdonald's tory government. While there is a disposition on foreign relations to help the liberals in any fair way, as they represent the sentiments most friendly to this side, the general opinion is that Canada must fight the question out herself. When she wants reciprocity and asks for it there will be time to formulate a plan from this side, but in the meantime the Hitt resolution may be pushed through more for its novel effect on Canada than for any immediate results it will have.

SOUTH DAKOTA DEMOCRATIC EMMISSARIES Democratic emissaries from South Dakota are in the city for the purpose of conferring with prominent democrats here relative to the senatorial contest which will arise when the tegislature of that state meets this winter. Every arrangement is being made to capture the farmers alliance members of the legislature in the interest of a democratic candidate, and it is reported that the democandidate, and it is reported that the demo-cratic national committee and some of the democratic presidential aspirants will supply their agents with funds to defeat the re-elec-tion of Senator Moody. C. Boyd Barrett of Aberdeen, S. D., is here and it is reported that he is engineering the movement to se-cure the election of a democrat to succeed Senator Moody and that he is suggesting the programme by which the alliance of the legislature may be captured in the in-terest of the democratic candidate.

THE SEED FOR NEBRASKA SUFFERERS In answer to the resolution adopted by the farmers' alliance of Nebraska, insisting that the seed which is to be supplied to certain drouth sufferers in Nebraska, through the agricultural department, must be forthcom ing by February 20, it was stated at the rooms of the committees on appropriations in the house and senate today that there was little doubt that the appropriation bill which contains the provision for this seed will be passed before February, leaving the distribution to the secretary of agriculture. MISCELLANEOUS. Senator Manderson has received a large number of letters, enclosing Indian depreda-tion claims, from citizens of Nebraska. He

tion claims, from citizens of Nebrasia. He is holding these claims pending the final adoption by the senate of the bill passed yesterday by the house and of which a full synopsis was made in The Ber special last night, creating a court of Indian depredation claims. The senate committee on Indian affairs has not yet considered this bill, but it is committed in favor of it, and Senator Manderson believes it will be passed at this session. lieves it will be passed at this session.

It appears that Senator-elect Irby of South
Carolina has killed his man twice. A former fellow student at the University of Virginia has been entertaining his friends in this city with stories concerning his adventures when he was receiving his education at that place. Senator Paddock announced four years ago last November in favor of the inter-convert-ible bond issue which was under discussion by the republicans' senatorial caucus last. It was just before the senator entered public life that he stated in an interview that he believed a liberal issue of such bonds would have the effect of not only relieving any stringency which might arise in the money market, but make it easy for the common people to find employment for funds when they were idle and immediately avail themselves of financial assistance when they were confronted by a threatened panic. The senconfronted by a threatened panic. The sen-ator reiterated to The Bee correspondent today his faith in such a measure, and said that it could not in any sense be considered legislation in the interest of what is now known as the bond holding issue. He proposes to make this new issue of bonds to take the place of outstanding bonds, reducing the interest and thereby

making a saving to the government, which is the issue the series would be made up lark of small denominations, and the common clearent the laborer and artisans, alike with the farmer and small merchant—would have a equal chance with the large capitalist in maining investments in that class of accounts. ing investments in that class of security.

Mrs. James Patterson has been appointed postmaster at Dublin, Boone county, Nebraska.

The first assistant postmaster general has reversed his decision declining to establish the postoffice at Catalpa, Holt county. The office will be established and O. M. Ahdrus appointed postmaster.

Superintendent Porter says the population of Kearney is 8,356. Perry S. Heath.

SUICIDED AT HER HOME. The Despondent Wife of a Millionaire Shoots Herself.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Mrs. Edward A. Mulford, wife of the well known millionaire ticket broker, shot herself yesterday afternoon in her apartment. Mrs. Mulford had been ill for a long time and for several days had been very despondent. She was alone in her room vesterday, when the other occupof the building heard pistol shot, and rushing into the Mulford flat pistol shot, and rushing into the Mulford flat, whence the sound proceeded, Mrs. Mulford was found lying insensible. A revolver with one chamber discharged lay beside her and blood was flowing in a rushing stream from a wound just below the diaphragm. Medical aid was summoned, but it availed nothing and the unfortunate woman is now lying at the point of death. the point of death.

## A CASE OF WINCH.

it is Settled with Satisfaction to all

Parties Concerned. CHICAGO, Dec. 16 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-The Omaha broker, S. F. Winch, who was arrested Sunday evening at the instigation of Mrs. F. F. Stanton of 4301 Washington boulevard, when taken before Justice Eberhardt, turned over to Mrs. Stanton the \$30,000 note, and the charge against him of larceny was dismissed. In a real estate transaction Winch was given a deed and the \$30,000 note. He placed the deed on record and then refused to surrender the note. Mrs. Stanton was accompanied in court by her agent, F. H. Herr, who volunteered to settle the case if Winch would surrender the note. The latter said he had no reason to keep the note other than that he did not want to place it in the hands of the wrong persons. he had given it to the police, who gave it to Mrs. Stanton, and the case was settled to the satisfaction of all concerned.

#### AN HONORABLE FAILURE. o Huron Citizens Speak of a Bank

Suspension. BURON, S. D., Dec. 16 .- [Special Telegram

to THE BEE.]—The Huron National bank suspended this morning. A run had been made on the bank the past few days, resulting in the withdrawal of over \$70,000 in deposits of individual deposits subject to check. They were reduced \$20,000 and certificates for deposits have decreased in the same ratio. The bank officers were unable to reduce the loans sank officers were unable to reduce the loans sufficient to meet this and they were forced to suspend. President Hazen and Cashier Fowler declare that the depositors will be paid in full and that all outstanding checks and drafts will be honored. Mr. Hazen is made prostrate by the unfortunate occurence and Mr. Fowler is in nearly the same condition. The sympathies of the entire community are with them and no word of criticism or comsure is uttered. Both are criticism or consure is uttered, 150th are men of pure personal character and honor-able in every way.

## IOWA AEWS.

Fought Against Terrible O'lds,

THE BEE. ]-Living in a dugout in the timber along the Des Moines river, near Madrid, are George and Albert Powell, two men of bad character, but they are so desperate that their neighbors have feared to make complaint to the legal authorities. Living near the Powells is Oliver Oviatt, who thinks the brothers have been stealing corn from him. Last Saturday he went up to Madrid to have them arrested. The Powells heard of his intentions and when Oviatt was going home late Saturday night they waylaid him, one brother being armed with a gun and the other with an ax. The one with a gun fired and sixteen shot took effect in Oviatt's arm, but he grappled with his assailant and wrested the gun from him, and with it drove away the other brother, who came at him with the ax. Oviatt had his wounds dressed at Madrid and is not dangerously hurt.

Suicide at Boone. Boone, In., Dec. 16 .- [Special Telegram to

THE BEE. |- John Zimbelman of this city committed suicide today by shooting himself through the head. Deceased had lived here many years and became wealthy in the brewing business before prohibition went into effect. He has been troubled with asthma and became despondent and ended his sufferings in this way while temporarily insane. He returned yesterday from Colfax, where he got no relief. He went into his bedroom and shut the door, placed the pistol at the base of his brain and fired. His aged wife and married daughter were in the house. Besides them, the deceased leaves two sons here, one a prominent lumber merchant and alderman, and the other a well known horse-

man. Jack the Hugger Arrested.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Dec.-| Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-A fellow giving the name of John Harder, claiming to be from New York, was arrested about 3 o'clook this morning shortly after robung a hen roost When his pockets were searched a full set of burglars' tools and a revolver were found. He also answered exactly the description of "Jack the Hugger," who created such a sensation by embracing a number of ladies re-cently. This afternoon he was bound over to await the action of the grand jury. The police think he is a dangerous criminal.

Charged With Grand Larceny. Sioux Cirr, Ia., Dec. 16 .- | Special Tele

gram to THE BEE. ]-Edward L. Bradbury, a stockbroker who is well known here and has offices in the Bolton block, was arrested this afternoon on a charge of grand larceny, in that he had secured \$2,000 from a widow named Louisa Lewis, living at Minneapolis, for investment in a company that promised good retuans. The warrant was sworn out by A. M. Hatch, who came here to get a settlement of the matter, and who now says the prosecution will be dropped if Bradbury will square up, which he so far has declined

Bank Failure in Pennsylvania CLEARFIELD, Pa., Dec. 16.—The Clearfield County bank closed its doors this morning. The owner of the bank, ex-Senator William A. Wallace, has appointed J. S. McCarroll of Harrisburg, W. E. Wallace and A. O. Smith of Clearfiel assignees. Liabilities, \$350,000;

assets, \$650,000.

The excessive tightness of the money market was the cause of the failure. The Clearfield county bank was a private concern. The bank was sixteen years ago a state institution, but was now doing a collecting and exchange business. The depositors have been secured by a judgment bond and mortgage on valuable coal lands in this county. The deposits aggregate \$457,000. The security aggregate \$457,000. assets, \$650,000. The deposits aggregate \$457,000. The security is double the indebtedness. The entire indebtedness of Senator Wallace is nearly \$400,000 and his assets \$600,000.

Washington, Dec. 16 .- Pierce of Tennessee introduced in the house today a resolution instructing the ways and means com-mittee to report to the house by January 5 the sub-treasury bill.

in Session at Lincoln.

JAY BURROWS DECLARES HIMSELF.

He Says He Does Not Want Re-Elece tion and May be Taken at His Word-Van Wyck's

Resolution.

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 16 .- [Special Telegram o THE BEE. ]-Over a thousand representatives from the various alliances of the state gathered in Bohanan's hall at 11 o'clock this morning to transact the business incident to the regular yearly session of the state farmers' alliance. Each alliance is entitled to but one representative and only a little more than half of the organizations are represented. The session is being held in secret. No persons are admitted except such as can present yellow cards or credentials entitling

them to such. The meeting this morning was presided over by J. H. Powers while J. M. Thompson occupied the secretary's table. The time was mainly occupied in getting ready for work and listening to a speech by the president, Mr. Powers. Adjournment was then taken until 2 o'clock.

The entire afternoon session was devoted to the consideration of the condition of the

farmers in the western part of the state who are suffering from a failure of crops. Numerous reports were read in regard to the poverty of some of the sufferers.

A motion was made that the \$5,000 in the treasury of the alliance be sent to the desti-tute farmers as a Christmas present. Many delegates insisted that this would be only a drop in the bucket and urged that it would be better to wait until the legislature meets and appropriates \$150,000 for the benefit of the needy farmers, . It was finally urged that the \$5,000 be sent now and that the \$150,000 ap-

propriation be made as well. At 5:30 p. m. the convention adjourned without having taken any definite action in regard to the matter.

There have been so many resolutions pro-

sented and there is so much business to be transacted that the session will probably last two or three days longer. A committee on resolutions has been appointed and the great mass of whereases and resolveds have been presented to it to settle.

Before adjournment this afternoon it was deemed advisable by some to convene at 7:30 a. m., but this met with such opposition that the hour of 8 a. m. was finally agreed upon.

There probably will be no night session.

This afternoon Dictator Burrows, hearing of the bitter opposition to him, declared before the convention that he was not a candidate for any position and asked that he be relieved from any further service. Some members declare that they will take him at

his word and some declare that if Burrows is seeking nothing that he is the man to be picked out for the best position. Others still believe that he is in earnest and they conscientiously will not urge upon him any responsibility that he has refused in adva-It is thought that the last and first named classes are strong enough when combined to take the dictator at his word and relieve him of any official cares in administering the affairs of the alliance. There are 2.048 alliances in the state, with an estimated membership of 65,000. At the

oscillated membership of 65,000. At the session today 50,000 members were represented, there being about 1,500 delegates present. This great mass of humanity proves too unwieldy a body to manage, and when it comes to voting it is hard to tell whether 500 or 1,000 have voted every see a form to transfer to the second of the company of have voted aye or no, as a few hundred en-thusiastic voters can make more noise than a thousand mild-voiced gentlemen voting on body is apparent to everybody, and this after-noon Mr. Powers recommended that at the next session the representation be so consoli-dated that there be not more than 500 delegates, and only 300 if possible taken upon this matter later in the con-

The business of electing officers will not be attended to until late in the session, and numerous wires are being laid.

There are \$7,000 in the alliance fund, and Senator Van Wyck offered a resolution that Senator van wyck offered a resolution that \$5,000 of that amount be given to the desti-tute farmers. The senator made a stirring speech favoring such a move that captured the convention. Dictator Burrows viewed this action of Van Wyck's 'with alarm, and rushing to the rostrum he whispered some thing in the ear of Powers, the chairman, in plain view of the entire convention. As a result Powers gave utterance to a few re-marks that threw a wet blanket over Van Wyek's humane suggestions, and then instead of putting the question to a vote as asked for, Powers relegated it to the committee on resolutions. Many of the alliance delegates suspect that the action of Powers was dictated by Burrows.

Burrows, who can brook no brains in the alliance superior to his own, is working every means to oust General Van Wyck from the alliance. Burrows has even gone so far as to introduce a resolution that the charter be taken away from the Wyoming alliance for admitting General Van Wyck to membership. Unless this cheeky demand is squelched the Unless this cheeky demand is squeiched the committee report promises to create a profound sensation when presented to the convention. There are hundreds of delegates present who, while they hurrah for Powers, believe that Van Wyck was the only general who could have led them to victory in the recent campaign. As one of the delegates stopping at the Lindeli says, "I wonder if we are to have nobody in the alliance except such fellows as wear six and five-eighths." such fellows as wear six and five-eighths

This evening the delegates have put in the time caucusing. The great subject of discussion in all the meetings was Van Wyck's resolution concerning the presentation of the surplus fund to the indigent farmers. At nearly all the caucuses the action of Van Wyck was endorsed. The Colfax county delegation decided to recommend that \$2,000

delegation decided to recommend that \$2,000 instead of \$5,000 be contributed to the drouth sufferers.

The slate as agreed upon thus far in the disposition of the state officers is as follows: For president, Hull of Lancaster; for secretary, J. M. Thompson of Lancaster. Executive committee, Allen Root, president: Moss of Saunders, Devine of Colfax and Wolf of Lancaster. Bartley of Madison is mentioned for vice president. Burrows, in his manipulations, secured the position of chairman of the committee on resolutions. It is therefore in his power to suppress the resolution of General power to suppress the resolution of Genera Van Wyck concerning the use of the surplus alliance fund for the aid of the suffering farmers. It is not believed, however, that Burrows will dare to let his malice and envy ruh to such an extent as to kill the resolu tion. Everything else seems to be forgotten for the time in the discussion of Van Wyck,s resolution, and it will be out of the question to suppress it in the committee room. Hundreds of the delegates believe that it ought to have been passed this afternoon, when it was

## A DRUNKEN AFFRAY.

Members of an Opera Company Fight on a Train. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 16 .- A Tribune special from Keokuk, la., says: A serious cutting affray took place on a St. Louis train this morning between members of an opera company. It was a drunken dispute. One of them slashed another in the throat and breast with a knife. Several were wounded, one very seriously, but no names are obtainable.

Minnesota's Vote Canvassed.

Sr. Paul, Minn., Dec. 16,-The report of the state canvassing board shows the following congressmen elected: First district, Harries, democrat; Second, Lind, republi-can; Third, Hall, democrat; Fourth, Castle, democrat: Fifth, Halvorson, alliance; Mer-riam, republican, plurality for governor, 2,267.