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MORE SKIRMISHES REPORTED.

Colonel Day's Scouting Tour Along Butte and Spring Creeks.

HE HAD FOUR BRUSHES WITH INDIANS.

Government Wagons Attacked and One Soldier Wounded, But the **Reds Driven Away With**out Loss of Life.

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RAFID CITT, S. D., Dec. 18 .- [Special Telegram to THE BES. |-The Indian situation along the Cheyenne is practically unchanged, Troop F, Sixth cavalry, joined General Carr today and tomorrow morning two companies of the Seventeenth infantry will leave for his camp at the mouth of Rapid creek.

Major Perry's command has been joined by Scout Gus Crave, who reports that near Smithville a large number of Indians were seen and shots exchanged between them and the escort of the wagon train. About forty Indians attacked the government wagons and over one hundred shots were exchanged. One soldier was wounded and another shot through the cap. A troop of Captain Wells' cavalry came to the rescue and the Indians decamped.

Colonel M. H. Day of this city, who has sconted during the past week in the vicinity of Battie and Spring creeks, came in at noon. His command of cowboys and ranchers, numbering sixty-two, had four skirmishes with the Indians. On Monday eighteen of the force crossed the Cheyenne and advanced fourteen miles up Battle creek draw to the Mesa, on which one hostile camp is located. The Indians came out in force and drove them back across the river. Colonel Day gives the details of the night attack on Phinneys ranch, where with ten men he stood off the Indians four four hours. The savages set fire to the corrall and poured in a brisk fire. While Colonel Day and a ranchman were putting it out they fired the prairie in all directions, but a change in the wind saved the ranch buildings Colonel Day says that there are from eight hundred to one thousand fight-Indians in the bad lands ing The largest camp is six miles north of the table where the principal camp was supposed to be located.

"The Indians wanted to fight," said he, "and came out to meet us, well armed and mounted, when we approached their camps." General Miles has been extremely busy during the day. When asked by a corre-spondent what the situation was tonight he aid it was more favorable than earlier in the

day. The thousand Indians seen by a scout cross ing from Standing Rock to the bad lands dwindles to seventy according to official dis-patches, fifteen of Sitting Bull's band having returned to that agency. General Brooke returned to that agency. General Brooke wires that 500 friendly Indians will start Frito bring in the 120 lodges, the estimated force of the hostlles now in the bad lands. The infantry stationed at Pierre has started to cross the reservation to fill the gap on the northeast. General Carr and the commands at Oslivichs and Fineral Carr and the commands at Oelrichs and French creek have received instructions to keep a sharp outlook for bands moving northward. The ad-vance reported from Pine Ridge will probably be postponed until the re-nult of the pacific errand of the friendly Indians is known, which will not be before the first of the week.

The opinion is freely expressed here among en that many Indians have bi dust during the past week, as many of the settlers were engaged in the skirmishes at Dailey's and Phinney's and near the hostile camps who are crack rifle shots.

his whole life were low. He had nothing in him of the courage of the real Indian. His his whole life were low. He had hotning in him of the courage of the real Indian. His influence on the Indians has been bad from the beginning and he has done all in his power to check the progress of the race to which he belonged." Senator Sanders of Montana says: "Most of the weak Sitting Double did may confermed Senator Sunders of Montana says: "Most of the work Sitting Bull did was performed by somebody else. His fighting was univer-sally by proxy and the domestic labor per-taining to his home was entirely vicarious, as his squaws can testify. He was a news-paper Indian, craving notoriety and dead-head advertisement. I knew him as a war-lor and can say testify the day when he was SIX KILLED AND OVER FORTY INJURED. Thirteen of the Latter Will Probably

Intercolonial Road.

Die-A Passenger Train Goes

Through a Trestle

in Ohio.

QUEBEC, Dec. 18 .- When the fast express

train from Halifax on the Intercolonial road

was passing St. Joseph station this morning

the second class car jumped the track, dragged

the first class car and sleeper with it, and

the wreckage is all cleared. Not less than forty people were injured. Of these Mr., Mrs. and Miss Fuller of Hall-

at Asheville.

rior and can say truthfully that when he was not taking any risks he exposed himself fearlessly." Senator Paddock said: "As far as his de-cease is concerned, I am satisfied, but I have very serious apprehensions as to what may follow. If the Indians think it necessary to follow. If the indians think it necessary to average his taking off they will not seek out the individuals who actually killed him. They will attack the first white people they meet The consequences may be most serious to settlers in the northwest."

Sitting Bull's Followers. PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 18 .- An Indian Scout

also derailed the mail car and baggage car arrived at Fort Bennett bringing word that ahead. The second class car struck the west-Sitting Bull's followers who had escaped ern abutment of the bridge and was smashed when their chief was killed had camped the to atoms against the solid stone. The first class car was badly shattered. The sleeper fortunately turned aside and did not telescope night before at the mouth of Turner creek of the Moreau river, being on their way to the the wrocked cars. The mail car went down the embankment. The engine and derailed baggage car continued on for a few hundred yards. The dead are five in number. Their bad lands. Colonel Merriam's command of the Seventh regiment has started to intercept the hostiles. A storeman in today says Sitting Bull's yards. The dead are five in number. Their names are, Dionne, Gauvin, Blais, Leclair and Winner. Conductor Walker was badly hurt and very few of the passengers escaped

men with stragglers picked up amounting in all to about three hundred warriors, were seen today going south under the leadership of Oil Rain in The Face. There is little doubt they were bound for the bad lands.

Eaver to Move.

VALENTINE, Neb., Dec. 18.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Everything is on the move at Rosebud. There is a gattling and Hotchkiss gun drill daily. The cavalry is prepared to mase on short notice. Recruits are drilling on the skirmish drill constantly. The whole command is in good health and spirits and eager to move.

Bull Head Dead.

Of these Mr., Mrs. and Miss Fuller of Hall-fax, John Cole of St. Gervais, Thomas Foley of Hallfax, Michael Lebet Kamouriska, Brakeman Beaucleu, Everest Coyett, John Simpson of Montreal, Mrs. Beauche-min, E. J. Farrold, Abbey Mignault and another priest form Sandy Bay will probably die. The remainder of the injured are and form of the injured ST. PAUL, MINN., Dec. 18 .- A special from are suffering from broken limbs, severe scalp wounds and concussions. Incomming trains brought hundreds of relatives of the Fort Yates says: Bull Head, the lieutenant of Indian police who led in the capture of Sitting Bull, died this evening. Reports at the agency tonight indicate that the fugi-tives from Sitting Bull's camp are preparing to return to their abandoned homes. killed and wounded, and the excitement is intense. Went Through a Trestle. NORWALK, O., Dec. 18.- A passenger train

on the Wheeling & Lake Erie broke through **Kiowas and Comanches Dancing.** a trestle near Boliver this afternoon and AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 18 .- The governor has killed Mrs. Ada Hall of Sharrodsville, O., information from the border that the Kiowas Harry Hill and Miss Carrie Hill of Shelby and Comanches are engaged in a "smoke" dance and the settlers are becoming alarmed county, Illinois, and one unknown woman A dozen or more passengers were severely hurt. Mrs. Pepper, one of the injured, can-not recover, and Mr. Conrad's chances are also doubtful. The governor has ordered arms and ammuni-tion sent to the settlers in Greer county.

Negroes Catch the Craze. also doubtful. The rails spread as the train was passing over the trestle, but only the last coach of the train went down. The car plunged into the Tuscorawas river, thirty feet below. The scene of the wreck was a long distance from a telegraph station and details are hard to obtain. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 18 .- The Journal's Bismarck (N. D.) special says: It s reported that the negroes in Mandan are affected with the Messiah craze and that they are holding nightly meetings in an empty overnment building.

THE FINANCIAL BILL.

The latest report tonight is that none of the injured save Charles Conrad will die. The others escaped with broken limbs and It is Reported to the Senate from the bruises. Committee.

SOUTHERN IMMIGRATION. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-Senator Sherman Opening of the Interstate Convention eported to the senate from the finance committee this morning the financial bill agreed upon by the republican caucus last night, ASHEVILLE, N. C., Dec. 18 .- The interstate and it was recommitted to the finance comimmigration convention began business this mittee. The only change of consequence was morning. Two resolutions were introduced to limit to banks having a capital of \$50,000 leprecating sectional animosity and protest ng against the passage of the elections bill.

to limit to banks having a capital or \$50,000 each the operation of the provision reducing to \$1,000 the compulsory requirement of de-posits of bonds with the treasury. In addition to the features of the bill here-tofore described the measure contains a re-quirement upon the secretary of the treasury to issue treasury notes to the amount of \$10,-Both were referred. Resolutions were introduced by Boone of North Carolina, saying the war is all over and extending to brethren in the north and west invitations to come and make the nomes and aid the southerners in developing this, the richest country in natural resources climate and location of any sec-tion on the face of the earth. resolutions end with a call The for half a million sons of toil and half a milnufacturers of the north and west "to make their homes with us and join in the dement of this land," Referred. The committee on railroad matters made report favoring "home seekers" and land ex-cursion tickets to promote and encourage im-migration and asking that a committee be appointed to apply to several railroad associa-tions for an extention of the sale of such tickets. As the practice of scalping or ticket had circulated reports that the bank was un-sound and a rush to withdraw deposits fol-lowed. A meeting of bankers was held yes-terday afternoon and they decided to lcan Kean \$70,000 if he could get \$30,000 more. They wanted a guarantee for the \$70,000, however. Kean and Jacobs secured a prom-ise of aid from Fowler, the packer, and William Deering, the harroster manufacturer, but could get no one else. Then they were brokerage makes these tickets hazard brokerage makes these these takets mazard-ous to the revenue of the rail-roads in many instances, the com-mittee recommends that the convention memorialize congress to prohibit scalping or ticket brokerage by an amendment to the in terstate commerce law; also recommends that each state delegation bring the matter strongly to the attention of their congress-men and legislatures. This resolution was adopted. General Manager Chilton of the southern interstate association, in his annual report, referred to the good work accomplished by the Florida bureau in sending exhibits to the north. A great deal has been done in the ad-vertising line, and southern products have been displayed in several northern states and Canada. If the means will justify the Canada. If the means will justify the association proposes to engage speakers to address meetings in the north, east and west and contend against the prejudice toward the south. It is also proposed to use a stereopti-con showing views of interest in the south.

been, upon the recommendation of Senator Manderson, appointed to take the census of the Indians on the Blackfoot and Jocko res-ervations. Mr. Seward has had experience in this work in the Indian territory and gave splendid satisfaction. A FATAL WRECK IN CANADA. Terrible Accident to the Fast Express on the splendid satisfaction.

THE GREAT EASTERN STORM.

Three Miles of Freight Trains Stalled on the D. L & W. AN ABSOLUTE FAILURE FROM THE START.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Dec. 13.-The heavy snow storm of yesterday has developed into a regular blizzard. All trains are late and street cars could not be run until noon. The Tioga railroad is completely blockaded and there are three miles of Delaware, Lackawana & Western freight trains stalled at Addison, no trains having been sent south since yester-day, and none having came from that di-

Tection. WILKESBARNE, P4., Dec. 18.—The snow storm here is the heaviest experienced in the Wyoming valley for some years, and at noon it continued unabated. Trains on the various

Wyoming valicy for some years, and at noon it continued unabated. Trains on the various railroads running into this city are snow bound at various places. BELLEPONTE, Pa., Dec. 18.—Snow is twenty-four inches deep on a level here and trains are blockaded. Pitrssung, Pa., Dec. 18.—The great snow storn is over. Business has been resumed and no more trouble is apprehended unless a sudden thaw or heavy rain sets in. This would cause a disastrous flood. The monetary loss is very great and will reach away up in the thousands. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 18.—Snow has been falling in this section since Tuesday, and the schedule of trains on the Norfolk & Western railroad had to be abandoned on ac-count of the deep snow. In southwest Vir-ginia a heavy snow fall is also reported. Lock HAVEN, Pa., Dec. 18.—The storm ceased this morning, leaving nearly two feet of snow on the ground. Great damage wis done to orchards.

Later—At midnight the work of clearing away the debris had not been completed. One more body has been taken out, a Jewish peddlar, name unknown. It is believed that two or three more bodies will be found when

done to orchards.

done to orchards. PORTLAND, Mc., Dec. 18.—A great sleet and snow storm has covered trees and wires with ice, doing great damage. Three horses were killed this afternoon by coming in con-tact with a broken electric light wire. A number of vessels have gone ashore along the coast, mostly fishing schooners.

The Storm in Virginia.

HARRISONBURG, Va., Dec. 18 .- A passenger train on the Valley branch of the Baltimore & Obio was derailed today by a snow drift. Six trainmen were badly hurt, but the pas-sengers escaped with only a shaking up. The sengers escaped with only a shaking up. The heaviest snowstorm in thirty years pre-valled Tuesday and Wednesday. The weather is very cold and the wind blowing a hurri-cane. A building in course of erection was blown down and roofs crushed in by the weight of the snow. The fail was nearly twenty-two inches on a level, with drifts eight to ten feet deep. In the mountains west there are drifts thirty feet high.

THE KEAN FAILURE.

An Assignment by the Bank Accord-

ing to Agreement. CHICAGO, Dec. 18.-S. A. Kean, doing a bank business under the name of S. A. Kean & Co., assigned this morning as arranged for last night. Fennell, attorney for the banker,

last night. Fennell, attorney for the banker, says that the failure was the result of the steady drain on the finances of the institution for the past two weeks. Reports detri-mental to the bank were circulated, result-ing in the withdrawal of funds. Over \$200,000 were taken out within that time. While there were plenty of secur-ities in the bank, they were not mar-ketable under the present monetary condi-tions without sacrificing them. The attor-ney says that the assets are ample to pay the liabilities in full. It is learned that the deposits amount to \$450,000. Most of the deposits amount to \$450,000. Most of the deposits amount to \$450,000. Most of the deposits are well-to-do people who will not suffer severely through their losses. You are posed to reorganize the concern as a nationat ant. An investigation of the affairs of the insti-tution was begun before Judge Scales this afternoon. According to the arealismed by Assignee Jacobs, the assets, exclusive of Konnis paceonal saints.

Jacobs is a close friend of Kean. He said that last Saturday Kean came to him and

told him the deposits were going very fast

and he would like to have some gentlemen look into the affairs of the bank and tell him

what to do. Over \$250,000 had been drawn

out within ten days. Kean said some one had circulated reports that the bank was un-

but could get no one clsa. Then they were informed that an attachment had been filed

against the bank by one of the creditors, and

but a short time.

of the money market.

A Presbyterian Minister's Address

DUBLIN, Dec. 18 .-- Rev. Mr. Park, moder

Soap Men Meet.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.-The Northwestern soap manufacturers' association met here

today with delegates from lowa, Wisconsin

Illinois and the Dakotas to talk over the question of terms and discounts for the com-ing year. They declined to make known the result of their conference.

ator of the Presbyterian assembly at Belfast

Wisconsin does not begin until Saturday morning, but tonight about one hundred and fifty men with papers all made out and equip-IT DID NOT PAY EXPENSES. ped with provisions and blankets made a rush for positions in the court house square so as to be first in line when the office opens Satur-The Nebraska & Western Railroad in the day morning. There is great excitement here already, and special police have been sworn in to preserve order. COMPARATIVE QUIET.

Only One Incident Disturbs the Calm of the City of Kilkenny. [Copyright 1890 by James Gordon Bennett.] KILKENNY, Dgc. 18.- [New York Herald A Violation of the Western Passenger Cable-[Special to THE BEE.]-It has been a wretched day and no collision has occurred. Parnell went to Gowian, where he spoke five minutes, and to Gores Bridge, where he did not speak. He used a closed carriage. Every-Upon the application of the Manhattan body else an open one. Davitt went to oan and trust company of New York and the Wellingford and Healy to Johnston. The Wyoming construction company of Cheyonly incident worth mentioning occurred at enne, Judge Dundy last night appointed E. Kilkenny. A month ago the corporation L. Bierbower receiver of the Nebraska & adopted a resolution of confidence in Parnell. Western railroad, running from Sloux City, Soon after they rescinded it. Since that time In., to O'Neil, this state, a distance of 130 both sides have been making great efforts to pass another resolution. This day of battle a motion of loss of confidence was ready, when the mayor left the chair, refusing to put it. Five members walked out with him. Seven remained. These resolved that Parnell was worthy of every confidence. In

fight, and everywhere Parnell is the cause. IT DEPENDS ON KILKENNY.

O'Leary, the Fenian Leader, Talks on the Situation.

DUBLIN, Dec. 18.-[Special Cablegram to THE BEE.]-John O'Leary, the Fenian leader, who is now in this city, in an interview today said: "Everything really national on both sides of the Atlantic has gone for Parnell while everything against him is agrarian, socialist or cosmopolitan. His antagonism to the plan of campaign has been to Parnell a Nemesis because, although disliking the scheme, he failed to adopt it, allowing Dillon and O'Brien with their following of rogues and fools to desolate whole districts and half ruin Tiperary. Parnell is bound to win. He has most of the rural laborers on his side. The extremists are bound to support him be-cause although he does not go so far as they do, he goes much further than the McCar-thyites besides being firmer and more deter-mined. The farmers are selfish and are the least national class in the community. In calculating Parnell's chances of success all classes, including the landlords, must be considered. If he wins in Kilkenny he will suc-ceed rapidly everywhere; if he fails there his triumph will be slower.

VOICE OF UNITED IRELAND. The Bone of Contention Talks on the

Political Situation.

DUBLIN, Dec. 18.-[Special Cablegram to THE BEE.]-United Ireland says that when the offices of the paper were taken possession of by Parnell he discharged no member of the staff except Bodkin, acting editor. If a few members of the staff stayed away Parnell cannot be blamed for filling their places with

other men. In an article on the political situation United Ireland says that the result of the coming parliamentary elections in Kilkenny touches Ireland's existence as a nation. The naintenance of the central idea of nationhood depends on freedom from alien dictation. Men of spirit and judgment should have instantly reputated Gladstone's pro-tention, but dissident Trish leaders with a solitary exception were not housest followers of Pacpell and were not strong in anad or heart. The piot to degrade Parnell, the paper says, had been hatching for some years and the consoirators

Burrows Bellows 1 use The Bee Printed the / = ice News. 2. HAS RUN THE LE TH OF HIS STRING.

DISCUSTED THE DICTATOR.

The Bold Attempt to Extinguish Van Wyck Makes M: y Friends for the General-He ttes His Posttion-Office. Installed.

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LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 18,1-|Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The exclusive report in THE BRE this morning of last evening's conference of the alliance created a profound sensation among the delegates today. A feeling of mutual distrust has developed and each member glares suspiciously at his neighbor as though he were a traitor. Burrows is furious and his kinsmen paralyzed to think that the public has now possession of the complete plan of battle mapped out by the dictator to serve his own ambitions. Two or three innocents have been jerked up and charged with being every city, town, village and house there is a informers, while extraordinary measures were taken this morning to exclude all persons on whom the slightest suspicion rested. The fact that a delegate had a yellow ticket and could whisper the password would not admit him alone. Each member had to be indi-

him alone. Each member had to be indi-vidually vouched for. It is apparent that Burrows has about run the length of his string. There is a strong revulsion of feeling against him for his evi-dent intention of running the machine. Many of the delegates have awakened to the consciousness of the fact that there is a ring organized at Lincoln, of which Burrows is the head, that has made preparations to use the alliance as a tool. The fact that Powers joined with Burrows yes-terday in the attempt to throttle Van Wyck simply because the general claimed the right terday in the attempt to throttle Van Wyck simply because the general claimed the right as a delegate to speak has cost the guberna-torial contestant dearly. Many delegates who came to the convention Powers men have ex-perienced a change of heart and will go away Van Wyck men. They declare that the action of Mr. Powers as presiding officer was not only unparliamentary, but unfair and un-american. The heroic definance by General Van Wyck of any rowdyish methods has won him a host of admirers and he is the re-cipient of almost continual attentions and compliments. compluments.

The general said this merning: "I have fought rebels and I have fought railroad rob-bers, and yet I find that the poor negroes for whose liberty I battled have more gratitude than some fellows in the alliance for whose interest 1 have worked and who repay me by

attempting to throw me out of a convention to which I have every right to belong." Among the resolutions passed last night as one favoring a maximum rate bill. There was not a dissenting vote.

The problem of the pr

is to secure a sufficient number of republican representatives to join with the alliance legis-lators in electing him. A large number of the delegates living in the western part of the state left on the after-noon trains. The greater portion of the day was frit-tered away on the question of representation-Mr. Powers, who is chairman of the com-

miles. The indebtedness amounts to \$2,300,000, \$1,300,000 of which is due the Wyoming company for labor and material in constructing the road-bed. The balance is a mortgage held by the New York company. This latter concern furnished the money to buy the iron and rolling stock. J. L. Webster of this city represents the claimants, and last night, as soon as he had secured his order for a receiver, he started Mr. Bierbower to Sioux City. where

this morning he will take possession of the road and run it in the interest of the creditors. This road, which was built for the purpose of booming Sigux City, was com-pleted a few months ago and started out with a flourish, but from the time that the first wheel was turned it has been a dead load upon the hands of the stockholders, who are

Hands of a Receiver.

Association Agreement by the Mis-

souri Pacific-In Favor of Uni-

form Classification.

nearly all Sioux City men. The road has not only failed to pay the in-terest on the indebtedness, but has failed to pay enough to keep up the running expenses.

Must Forfeit Its Grant.

DUBUQUE, 1a., Dec. 18 .- Judge Shiras of United States court decided the important and grant case today of the United States vs the Sioux City & St. Paul railroad company. This company, together with the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul, is a land grant road and when they crossed at Sheldon their grant of every alternate section conflicted. The of every alternate section conflicted. The two roads made an equitable division, leaving both short of the amount granted by the government. A case was brought against the Sioux City & St. Paul company to for-feit the grant, which it is claimed was not earned, and Judge Shiras decided against the company, thus restoring 800 acres in Dickinson county and 21, 179 acres in O'Brien county to the United States. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul company now comes in and claims enough of this land to make its shortage good. This case comes up for hear-ing before Judge Shiras in February. Hundreds of settlers have squatted on these lands in controversy, thinking eventually they will be restored to the public domain.

Violated the Agreement. CHICAGO, Dec. 18.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-A decision has just been given

by Chairman Finley of the Western Passenger association in the case of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe road against the Missouri Pacific. In October the Atchison people bought in Winfield, Kan., tickets of the Mis-souri Pacific to St. Louis at the rate of \$13.40 souri Pacific to St. Louis at the rate of \$13.40 and to Kansas City at the rate of \$6.60, which rates, "was claimed, were below the turiff rates via the silssouri Pacific's line through Cedarville and rate affected in-termediate rates. The MitUari Pacific's explained that the tickets were sold at tariff rates by one route, but that a change of route was made necessary by a change in trais service on the road. Chairman Finley decided that the Missouri Pacific had violated a provision of the agreement and as a penalty it must pay over to the association the amount of full tariff rates that should have been charged for the tickets.

REDS VERSUS REDS.

A Band Sent from Pine Ridge to the Bad Lands.

PINE RIDGE AGENCE, S. D. (via Rushville, Neb.), Dec. 18.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Another move to make Indian conquer Indian materialized here this morning in apparently very robust shape. It is a repetition of the effort of a week ago, only 4n more substantial form. A rustle is being made to get together a company of about five hundred of these friendlies, arm them and send them to the bad lands with advices-no one says orders-to induce the hostiles to let go of their penchant for war and join their good brothers here at the agency.

This second move to pit red and red is the result of a big council held late last night in the vicinity of Red Cloud's camp and attended by a large number of in fluential Indians. So far as learned no whites were present. The idea of making up a purse of ponies and provisions to be offered the hostiles as an inducement to come in was favorably considered and will undoubtedly form a feature of the expedition. The plan seems to be so far as it is possible to ascertain at thus writing, to make a final proposition of peace, including a presentation of the bribe. If Short Bull and Kicking Bear, the now recognized leaders of the bad lands gang, elevate their nostrils at this, then the peacemakers will go in and try and clean them out as a prominent official has it, providing of e that the braves of the two B's don't

jump in and massacre them while the ques

tion of special inducements is under consider The result will, it is expected, be known by Saturday night. Whether in the mean-tume General Miles will make a move by him-sell remains to be seen. Should a scout come dashing in about tomorrow night and andashing in about tomorrow night and an nonnce that the 500 had resorted to force, the military will rush to the rescue. In the meantime and let the public at large mark well the fact-Two Strike and his band o well the fact-Two Strike and his band of 1034, who by slow stages were coaxed to leave the bad lands, are camped here within a stone's throw of the agency buildings and have been allowed to retain every one of their guns, all their ammuniton, their scalp-ing knives and everything else. All of the 1,034 are not men, but 400 of them are. A large number of them are riding around in and out of town about all the time on their popies and carrying their Winchesters on ponies and carrying their Winchesters on

their arms. Forty-six of the Indian scouts recently en-listed here and admirably drilled by Lieuten-ant Tailor of the Ninth cavairy, were sent to Rapid City this noon in response to a tele-gram from General Miles. C. H. C.

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Another Outbreak Threatened. COLFAX, Wash., Dec. 18.-The Indian near Almota threaten an outbreak because the sheriff of Adams county has seized a number of horses belonging to a chief be-cause of default in taxes. The situation is

WANT HOSTILES WIPED OUT.

That is the Sentiment in Congress and the War Department.

WASHINGTON, Dec, 18.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The United States troops will be sustained by congress and the war depart ment if they avail themselves of the opportunity and wipe off the face of the earth the reds who have fied to the bad lands for the purpose of deviltry of all sorts. The the purpose of deviltry of all sorts. The opinion here is that it is time to teach the Indians a lesson which even their posterity cannot forget and which will be wholesome. The-killing of Sitting Bull is especially a matter of satisfaction among statesmen. Mr. Dawes of Massachusetts, chairman of the sanate committee on Indian affairs, says : "Sitting Bull never scemed to have any of these qualities which in the Indian have won eitner the admiration or respect of the white people. All his instincts and impulses like

000,000, based upon abraded and otherwise uncurrent subsidiary silver coin not in the treasury; also Scantor Allison's proposition for an international arrangement to secure uniformity in the ratio in silver coinage with a provision for the appointment of three com missioners to represent the United States.

JEWISH PERSECUTION IN RUSSIA

Cardinal Gibbons Writes a Letter in Reference to It.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 18 .- The Jewish Exponent will publish tomorrow a letter from Cardinal Gibbons on the subject of persecution of Jews in Russia. In the letter the cardinal says that everybody who is a friend of humanity must deplore this persecution. For his part he cannot conceive how Christians can entertain that kind of sentiment toward the Hebrew race when it is considered how much we are indebted to them. We have from them the inspired volume of the old testament. Christ, the founder of our religion, His blessed mother as well as the apostles were all Jews, and those facts attach him strongly to the Jewish race. Long experience has shown that no race or peopl can be exterminated by persecution.

A WOMAN'S HORRIBLE DEATH.

Only One of Her Legs Left to Tell the Story of Her Fate.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The engineer of a train on the Staten Island railroad was startled last night as the train struck the trestle work between Livingston and the Snug Harbor to see flash out in the glare of his headlight what he took to be a red danger signal moving in short quick jerks. He stopped his train and investigated. He was horror-stricken to find, not a danger signal, but a human leg wrapped in a piece of red finnel petticoat. The leg was cut off close to the thigh. It was evi-dent that a woman had been struck by a train, her leg cut off and the body thrown into the river by the motion of the train. The rest of the body has not been recovered and

vas undoubtedly carried off by the swift flowing tide. ESCAPED IN NIGHTCLOTHES.

Guests in a Burning English Hot-1 Have a Close Call.

LONDON, Dec. 18 .- [Special Cablegram THE BEE.]-The Grand hotel at Margate caught fire last night and despite the efforts to extinguish the flames the hotel was destroved. The fire broke out after the inmates had retired and the flames spread with such rapidity that when they were awakened they had no time to save their clothing or personal effects, but were compelled to rush from the burning building in their nightclothes. Great excitement provailed and many of the guests had narrow escapes. No lives were lost and the only person reported hurt is a barmaic who was injured by jumping from a window.

IDAHO ELECTS SENATORS.

Ex-Delegate Dubois Gets the

Year Term. Boise City, Idaho, Dec. 18.-In the joint session of the legislature today Governor Shoup, W. J. McConnell and Fred T. Dubois were elected United States senators. Shoup and McConnell get the short terms, ending March 4, 1891, and March 4, 1893, while Du-bois gets the full term of six years from March 4 next.

The Weather Forecast.

For Omaha and vicinity-Fair; stationary emperature. For Nebraska and Iowa-Fair; southerly

winds; warmer except in western Nebraska; For South Dakota-Warmer; fair; east to

Strike of Freight Handlers.

LUDINGTON, Mich., Dec. 18 .- Freight traffic over the Flint & Pierre Marquette railroad was tied up today by a strike of freight handiers against a reduction of wages.

Investigation this evening showed that not only the Woman's Christian. Temperance Union Building association but nearly all the Union Building association but nearly all the numerous organizations that cluster around the big temperance union were depositors at the bank. The "gift fund? of the temple as-sociation withdrew its account a month ago, but returned it again. A deposit of several thousand dollars was made just before the bank closed for the last time. The treasurer of the Woman's Christian Temperance union etc., and representatives will start out within ninety days. If the convention endorses the plan and scope of the work mapped out the association will become the most powerful body of men ever gotten together for the up-building of any country, and the success that will speedly come to the south will be a marvel to the whole world. A vote of thank of the Woman's Christian Temperance union of the woman's Christian Temperance union itself had an account there, as did also the Woman's temperance publication company, the two Woman's Christian Temperance union restaurants in this city and the treaswas tendered Chilton, and he was re-elected general manager of the bureau. Emperor William and the Schools. urer of the lecture bureau Altogether the temperance organizations have, it is esti-mated, upwards of \$30,000 in the institution. Nearly all the Methodist ministers in the

BERLIN, Dec. 18.-Emperor William in a speech on Wednesday at the close of the educational conference, referring to the fact that surprise was expressed because in his speech at the opening of the conference he made no allusion to religion, said he would make it a

sacred duty to see that a Christian spirit was cultivated and increased in the schools. "We are now," he said, "in a period of transition, hastening toward a new century. believe I have divined the spirit of time n this matter, as in matters of social reform and am resolved to venture into paths that if not trodden now we would b forced to tread twenty years hence. The emperor concluded by again impressing on his hearers the necessity of paying special attention to the study of modern history.

Two Executed and One Respited. COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 18 .- There was to have

Sitated by this drain. NASUILLE, Tenn., Dec. 18.—McGeheis & Co. of Rome, Ga., wholesale grocers and cot-ton factors, have assigned. Liabilities, \$150,been a triple execution in the Ohio penitentiary tonight, and Governor Campbell last 000; assets about the same. Boston, Mass., Dec. 15, —The managers of the Atlantic mills state that the mills are not affected by the failure of Owen Bros. and and that the latter's liabilities are \$100,000. evening gave his final decision as to why he would not interfere in either case. Smith was convicted of the murder of Stephen Skid more in Pike county and has been given four respites pending an investigation of his guilt. Notwithstanding his decision of last respites pending an investigation of his guilt. Notwithstanding his decision of last night Governor Campbell gave an audience to Bishop Watterson and Attorney Booth, and consented to grant another respite to March 20. The other two men were ex-ecuted—Elmer Sharkey for the murder of his mother, a widow, near Eston, Preble county, January 12, 1889, and Henry Popp for the murder of Morris Grether, a saloonkeeper, at Canton.

Canton. Dock Laborers Strike. GLASSOW, Dec. 18 .- (Special Cablegram to THE BEE.]-The dock laborers here have struck owing to their employers having

notified them that henceforth they would employ only non-union men. An Omshan in Luck.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-H. L. Seward of Omaha has

Assignee Jacobs, the assets, exclusive of Kean's peosonal estate, would aggregate \$1,353,000, and the liabilities \$1,400,000. The sasets consist of land scrip, various municipal and other bonds, cash on hand \$57,000, etc. Of the itabilities, \$500,000 are due depositors and \$000,000 due banks on bonds deposited for loans. Assignce been charged for the tickets.

The Iowa Railroad Commission.

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 18 .- The Iowa rail way commission held a conference today with the sub-committee of the uniform classi fication committee, headed by Chairman Mid gely. After a long discussion the Iowa commissioners expressed their position, which has been in a direct line with uniform classi fication. They would take no definite action, however, before January 1, wishing to look at the matter in all lights. It is probable, however, that the commission's action be in a line with that of other states. probable that uniform classification if adopted throughout the United States will not go into ffect before July 1 next.

A Victory for Kansas Cities

against the bank by one of the creditors, and he decided to assign Warrants for the arrest of Kean and his cashier were served this afternoon. Both were soon released on bail. Considerable interest was aroused by a re-port that the National Woman's Christian Temperance union had been a depositor at the bank. The Woman's Christian Temperance union is creeting a magnificent temple in Chicago, work on which had been under way but a short time. TOPERA, Kan., Dec. 18 .- Judge Caldwell oday made a ruling in the case of the Metro politan trust company of New York, which eeks to foreclose a mortgage on the Cnicago Kansas & Nebraska railway, which is a tem porary victory for the cities which voted aid for the construction of the road in Kansas These cities asserted that the Rock Island i attempting to render their bonds worthles by foreclosure of mortgage. Judge Caldwell held that not enough evidence was presented to show that the road was in default in the payment of the mortgage and that the nust be dismissed or a master appointed to take further evidence.

Immigrant Commissions.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- A meeting of the eastern passenger agents of trans-continental roads was held today to consider the matter of commissions on immigrant business. The agents all announced that they had no exist ing contracts for commissions. The dis-cussion on the question of abolishing com-missions finally resulted in the appointment of a committee to draft a plan showing how the present enormous commissions paid scalpers, immigrant agents and boarding Nearly all the Methodist ministers in the city did their banking with Kean, but it is understood that most of them have been withdrawing their deposits recently. PROVIDENCE, R. L., Dec. 18.—Owen Bros., agents to the Atlantic mills, have assigned. Liabilities large. The mills will continue running as usual under Manager Stephen O. Metchalf. The assignee of Owen Bros. refuses to give any figures. The failure is a serious one. The cause was the stringency of the money market. house keepers could be stopped.

Ratified the Agreem nt.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- The directors of the Northern Pacific, Denver & Rio Grande and Rio Grande & Western roads have ratified the presidents' agreement.

The World's Fair Proclamation.

of the money market. Five years ago the woolen mills at St. Croix, N. B., failed, owing about \$700,000. The concern had been largely backed by Owings Brothers and they have since been taking up notes for the indebtedness. The last of these fell due this month, but owing to the great stringency in the money market Owens was unable to obtain the loans neces-sitated by this drain. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- The president was so busy with other matters this week that he has not been able to complete the examination of the papers of the world's fair Colom bian exposition. As the preparation of the proclamation will require some time after the president has decided that it can properly issue, it looks now as though the proclama tion will not be issued this week.

Vienness Politicians.

VIENNA, Dec. 18.-[Special Cablegram to THE BEE. |-The anti-Semitic members of the municipal government have adopted a policy of obstruction to prevent the election of a vice burgomaster. They abscut themselves from the meetings, and by thus preventing a quorum they prevent any action being taken.

Ban.]-During a personal quarrel in the chamber of deputies today, Signer Sonnio struck and knocked down Signor Indelli, recently elected president of the bureau. In-delli has challenged Sonnio and a duel will

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18 .- James H. Stevens treasurer of the Bound Brook railroad, was killed by a train at Fitler's station tonight.

WAUSAU, Wis., Dec. 18 .- The sale of the so-called water reserve lands in northern

natching for some years and the conspirators only awaited a chance to put their scheme into effect. Personal hatred, vanity, envy or ambition moved many of the plotters, while others were actuated by baser motives. Healy's putrid scurrility, Tanner's de-bauched ruffianism, and Davitt's rancorous icedonsy, misceable pettings and shipter jealousy, miserable pettiness and sinister viciousness are significant. The chapter of the Catholic diocese of Dublin has adopted a resolution urging ecclestical authorities to abstain from taking action in the Parnell matter, the Catholic laiety being divided on the question.

A Corporation Uproar.

DUBLIN, Dec. 18 .- [Special Cablegram to THE BEE.]-At a meeting of the corporation of Kilkenny today some of the members introduced and attempted to pass a resolution declaring in favor of Sir John Pope Hen nesy the parliamentary candidate of the Mc Carthyites. The Parneli men objected to this proceeding and the meeting was soon in an uproar. Some of the Parnellite members n their enthusiastic support of their candiin their enthisiastic support of their candi-date challenged their opponents to fight. Finally the mayor, who is a McCarthyite, and other supporters of Hennessy withdrew from the meeting. The Parnellites there-upon elected a chairman and passed a resolu-tion expressing confidence in their leader.

Parnell Leaves Kilkenny.

DUBLIN, Dec. 17 .- Parnell left Kilkenny t attend the meetings at Gore's Bridge and Gowran. He left the hotel in a closed car-riage. His right eye was covered with bandages, and it is not expected that he will speak at either meeting. Parnell went to Gresbridge against the protests of his doctors, driving twelve miles in the bitter cold. A large crowd met them and a meeting was held. Redman made a speak to be his references to the lime

speech, in which his references to the lime throwing were greeted with crics of "shame." Parnell addressed the crowd priefly and later spoke at Gowram, being re ceived with great enthusiasm.

Frederick's Statue Unveiled.

LONDON, Dec. 18.- [Special Cablegram THE BEE. |-At Windsor today the statue of the late EmperorFrederick of Germany was unveiled by the queen. The prince of Wales and other members of the royal family were present at the ceremony.

The Skating Championship.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 18 .- In the international championship skating contest today Joseph Donoghue of Newburgh, N. Y., won the three-mile race for the amateur champion ship of Holland in 9 minutes and 17 seconds

He * neculated in Stocks.

He Deserves Death.

per" of Mexico, was today convicted of eight

nurders and fourteen rapes. He was see

Succi's Forty-Third Day.

A Valuable Stallion Sold.

Arrested for Poisoning Her Children

BRANDENBERG, Ky., Dec. 18.-Mrs. Jessie

NEWCASTLE, Pa., Dec. 18.-Powers Brothers

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- Today was the forty

tenced to death.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18 .- A local paper says that Nelson C. Jennings, for four yearstcashier of the Chicago branch of the Sunday Creek Coal company, has absconded with over \$6,000. Speculation in stocks was the cause. CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 18 .- Antonia Gurrero, alias Chalequerot, the "Jack the Rip-

Highee was arrested tonight for poisoning her four children. She is believed to be

A Scramble for Land.

Gunsberg Defeats Steinitz. NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- Gunsbery again defeated Steinitz in the chess game.

mittee on revision of the constitution, has been urging the reduction of representation at the annual alliance meeting and today he reported that the committee had decided to reduce the representation to one delegate for every 200 members and have the appointmade in the county conventions. Just as Mr. Powers was about to put the report of the committee to vote General Van Wyck arose and addressed the chair. Powers scowled and at first did not apparently see the general. Finally Van Wyck, fifter re-peated calls for recognition, secured the eye of the chairman and then in a few brief re-marks vizorously opposed Power's amend-ment. The general declared that the plan suggested would result in the formation of rings at the various county seats and the result would be that the alliances, instead of being properly represented, would fall into the hands of a coterie of ringsters. He offered an amendment that the matter of representation be referred back to the alliances and that each individual organization vote on the matter and instruct its representative to re-port accordingly at the next annual conven-tion. Burrows bobbed about like asrabbis and tried to work up a sentiment against Van Wyck's amendment, but failed. When the general's amendment was put it carried with a shout, while Powers' proposition was given a black eye. This constituted the bulk of the day's

work, although a number of minor matters came up, which, after tedious discussions, were settled to the satisfaction of everybody. The fact that Tak Bak had scored a scoop on Burrows in printing the report of the con-vention rankted in the dictator's breast. He demanded that a computer of the condemanded that a committee be secretly ap-pointed by the chairman to find out how the proceedings of the convention had been printed in full in THE BEE and partially in the other papers. Powers therefore appointed a committee, and it has been busy all day doing the sleuth hound act.

the slouth hound act. It is reported this evening that owing to the publicity that has been given to every-thing, Burrows will not attempt to spring any more extreme measures on the conven-tion. One alliance man in speaking of the

matter was overheard to say: "The jackass got a lesson yesterday when ne tried to kick at the lion."

he tried to fick at the Hon." The installation of officers which was set for this morning was postponed until this evening on account of the slow manner in which the business of the convention was ex-ecuted. As the alliance is a secret society it follows the ceremony usual to such institu-tions and this requires considerable time. It is probable that the convention will adjourn this evening. Not over half of the delegates are here and they are thoroughly tired out.

The Raum Investigation. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18,-At today's session of the Raum investigating committee Commissioner Raum was asked by Cooper to report how it was that calls for information about pension cases made by Congressmen McClellan and Shively had not been answered for from three months to a year, and why Mr. McWilliams, a western pension attorney, had been unable for two years to obtain in formation about cases on file in the pension office. Cooper also asked for an order to compel Commissioner Raum to produce the books of the Columbia refrigerator company as a subordinate corporation to the Universa

refrigerator, company. Raum emphatically refused, saying the company was not yet organized and had no connection with the present case. He had no doubt Cooper would like to know every-thing he (Raum) had done since he was born, but he did not propose to gratify Ccoper. No action was taken on Cooper's request.

Bismarck Cheered.

BERLIN, Dec. 18 .- [Special Cablegram to

THE BEE. |- Prince Bismarck arrived here from Varzein yesterday en route for Friedericharube. A crowd at the railway station cheered the ex-chancellor and sang "Deutschland, Deutschland, Ueber Alles." The prince appeared to be in excellent health.

Gold in Bu nes Ayres,

BUENOS ATRES, Dec. 18 .- [Special Catlegram to THE BEE. 1- Gold today was gaoted at 200 per cent pro diana.

third day of the long fast of Signor Succi, and the little Italian has but two more days to complete his fast ... He is getting along Now for a Duel. ROME, Dec. 18.-[Special Cablegram to THE of Shadeland, Pa., have sold to Clark & Book of Newcastle, Pa., the standard stallion St. Vincent, record, 2:30, for \$15,000.

has issued an address to his brethren in das issued ab address to his brethren in Great Britain in behalf, he says, of 1,250,000 of Irish non-conformists, who are unani-mously opposed to home rule except in the shape of a local government measure con-ferred by the imperial parliament, which is alone competent to deal with any remedial legislation for Ireland.

probably result.

A Railroad Treasurer Killed.