FOUR MORE GOOD INDIANS.

They Are Made by the Rope Route at Mis-

soula, Mont.

FOR ATROCIOUS CRIMES COMMITTED.

Scenes at the Execution-Religious Advisers were Present and All Faced the Ordeal Without Flinching.

MISSOULA, Mont., Dec. 19 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The greatest hanging which ever took place in the northwest occurred this morning when Lallacce, Pierre Paul, Antley and Pascale, four Indian murderers, were hanged at the court house here.

The execution took place promptly at 10:30. Sheriff Houston and his deputies marched out the condemned men. They were followed by Fathers Daste and Germa. Pierre Paul kept telling his beads. Lallacee was handed the crucifix and he pressed it ardently to his

The men were quickly pinioned and the nooses placed over their heads. Not one of them trembled. The ordeal was passed by which their courage could be tested. They evere ready. The black caps were placed over their heads. The priests intoned their prayers and there were low responses. Sheriff Houston gave the signal for all to leave the scaffold and it was obeyed. Father Gernm stood upon the steps. Sheriff Houston walked down the steps and when he reached the fourth one a sharp chisel cut the rope, the trap fell and the bodies shot downward with the rapidity of thought almost. The drop was sprung at exactly 10:47.

Pierre Paul came within an inch of the ground but the recoil of the rope drew him up until he was clear of the earth his feet would never Drs. Parsons, Hager, Knittle and Billmyer

were ready, watch in hand, to see when life was extinct. The podies were placed in coffins and this morning will be taken to St. Ignace mission and buried. Agent Rogan was present and will see that the wish of the Indians to be buried at the

mission is carried out. He says there will be nothing but religious services at the graves and no Indian rites will be observed. Most of the sheriffs of the state were pres-

ent or had representatives and numerous "thief takers" watched the proceedings.

The Indians hanged belonged to the Flathead tribe, whose reservation is in Missoula county and is, on account of its fine situation and plentiful stock of game, much frequented by tourists from the east and from Europe. The crimes by which the four bad Indians for feited their lives were brought fully home to them, but were probably only a few among many deliberate murders committed by them

for the purpose of robbery.

The Flatheads are mostly Catholics and partly civilized. The Jesuits commenced work among them about fifty years ago, and they cultivate the soil and practice the simpler trades, while the boys' and girls' schools are well attended, and some of the leading members of the tribe have amassed wealth. Chief Eneas is reported to be worth \$100,000. Under the present agent, Peter Ronan, who was appointed twelve years ago, the tribe has made rapid progress. He is a kindhearted man, firm and courageous, and he theroughly understands the Indian character. The Flatheads soon learned to know him and to understand that their treatment depended entirely upon their conduct. among them for the trial of offenses com-mitted by Indians against members of their own tribe, and it has worked very satisfac-torily with Chief Æness as judge.

But there were some among the Flatheads who were rotamenable to the influence of their own chiefs, the priests or the agent. They were idle and fond of "firewater," and became a burden to their own people and a terror to travelers coming to the neighborhood of the reservation. They came so unpopular in the that they spent most of the time wandering between the reservation and the British possessions. This section is rich in minerals and is much frequented by pros-pecting parties. During the last three years many men who started out singly on pros-pecting tours in the neighborhood of the reservation mysteriously disappeared, and investigation revealed the fact that these Indian outlaws had formed themselves into a band to rob and murder travelers found in isolated places. The bodies of the victims were left to be devoured by wild beasts.

The bodies of some of the murdered white were found and through the confessin of in dians the guilt was fastened on the murder dians the guilt was fastened on the murderers. The body of an unknown man was
found on the bank of the Kootenal river, and
shortly after those of two prospectors were
discovered. These were victims of Lallacee
and Pierre Paul. It was proved that Antley,
with others, had ambushed and murdered
three prospectors, Ben Tompkins, Dan MeDonald and Bill Suley. His fellow murder
ers were captured and lynched. Pascale confessed to some Indians who testified against fessed to some Indians who testified against him that he had murdered James W. Dunn of Iowa, who was on his way from Post Falls, Idaho, to British Columbia with \$2,000 on his person. He crept up behind Dunn and shot him in the back. He buried part of the money and afterward asked the aid of the Indians who gave evidence against him in

securing it. Sheriff Houston of Missoula county organ ized a large party and went to the reservation to capture the murderers or ascertain their whereabouts. Chief Eneas was willing to help him, but the culprits had fled and were only overtaken by the sheriff's armed party within a few miles of the British line. They came upon Lallacee and Pierre Paul sud-denly as they were breaking camp in the early morning and covered them with their Wincheaters, so that resistance was useless. Ant-ley and Pascale were later found on the reservation and delivered up by Chief Eneas. The

AMERICANISM IN POLITICS.

Theodore Roosevelt's Remarks Before the Mineteenth Century Club. New York, Dec. 19.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Civil Service Commissioner Theodore Rooseveit said to the members of the Nineteenth Century club last night several things about "Americanism in Politics." He laid the foundation for his talk by remarking that a good healthy American spirit would not prevail until prefixes were knocked off from the word-American. This country has no use for Irish-Americans, German-Americans, Italian-Americans, or any other kind, except plain, straightforward Americans. That one word ought to cover the whole population of the United States. "It is all right to adopt and welcome for "It is all right to adopt and welcome for-eigners to this country," continued Mr. Roesevelt, "but we have the right to demand that they shall leave their native politics at home and become real Americans. It is an outrage for people living here as citizens to mix up Irish politics, British politics or any other foreden politics with our well as other foreign politics with our politics Americanism is not a matter of birthplace of creed. It is a matter of spirit, of character and of loyal citizenship."

The Weather Forecast. For Omaha and vicinity-Fair; stationary

temperature. For Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota-Warmer; fair; southerly winds.

A Mexican Murderer Escapes. Et. Paso, Tex., Dec. 19 .- Doc Bolton, who has been in jail at Juarez, Mexico, since April for killing J. H. Cavitt, escaped yesterday and is now in Texas. Cavitt and Bolton were wealthy cattle men, partners, owning

extensive interests in Mexico. A business difficulty resulted in the shooting. Yesterday was visitors' day at Juarez and many called on him, among them a number of American soldiers. Bolton escaped disguised in an army coat. Cavitt's brother is hot on his trail and trouble will ensue when the men

SEX KILLED.

A Corrected List of Victims in Tuesday's Wreck in Ohio.

Cinton, O., Dec. 19 .- A corrected list of the dead in yesterday's wreck at Bolivar shows that six were killed, as follows: G. H. MAUER and sister Carrie of Tower

MISS ADA HALL, Sherodoville, O. W. H. WIDELMAN and wife, Marrietta, O., and an unknown woman.

KILLED WHILE LOADING COAL. Five Laborers Meet a Terrible Death at Halifax.

HALIPAN, N. S., Dec. 19 .- A large gang of men were unloading coal from a steamer tying beside the south wharf tonight when without warning a large part of the wharf caved in. A great mass of coal west under water, carrying a number of men with it. The following are known to have been killed: NICHOLAS BALDWIN, JOHN KELLY,

HENRY POWERS,
HENRY WISE (colored),
JOHN BROWN (colored).
It is feared that one or two others were

WOUND UP IN A MELEE.

Everybody Takes a Hand in the Killen-Sheehy Fight.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 11.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Three thousand people paid \$2 each to get into the Jackson street rink tonight to see the ten round fight between Pat Killen of St. Paul and Pat Sheehy of Hurley, Wis., for the heavy-weight championship of the northwest, \$500 a side and 75 and 25 per cent of the gate receipts. The mill was governed by Marquis of Queensberry rules. Killen entered the ring weighing 185 pounds, Sheehy being twelve pounds heavier. The contest began at 10:35 with Dick Moore as referee. The men fought cautiously for a minute, when Killen landed heavily on Sheehy's chest. A clinch followed in which the Wis-consin pugilist struck Killen a palpably foul blow in the back of the head. For this he was cautioned by the referee, and the fight proceeded, the round ending in a sharp in-terchange of blows. In the second round the St. Paul man made a rush and planted a blow squarely between the eyes of Sheehy, who was so dazed and angered that he seized who was so dazed and angered that he seized Killen and threw him heavily, and followed this by striking him a stunning blow as he arose on his knees, Cries of "Shame, shame," ran through the audience as Referee Moore attempted to be heard in awarding the fight to Killen on a foul. Killen quickly sprang to his feet, and, seizing Sheehy, threw him and jumped on his chest. Killen's seconds took a hand at this point and knocked Sheehy right and left with fists and feet. Four policemen then bounced into the ring and one of them struck Sheeby a blow which knocked him under the ropes and out of the ring. During the excitement Sheehy struck the referce a savage blow, and his fight throughout was of the most cowardly character. The fight was awarded to Killen.

An Interesting Mystery.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 19.—[Special Telegram to The Bre.]—The disappearance of J. Whitney Bancroft, professor of English literature in Brown university, is getting to be an interesting mystery. A man known to almost every man, woman and child in Providence has vanished completely. Searching parties have exhausted their resources. Handbills containing an accurate likeness and full description of the missing man have been sent all over the United States. The telegraph has been employed wherever and whenever there appeared the remotest possibility of discovery, and 200 students of Brown university have scoured Providence and its outskirts so thoroughly that scarcely a shred of his clothing could have remained

The Strike Nearly Over.

RAWLINS, Wyo., Dec. 19 .- | Special Telegram to Tuz Brz. |-Superintendent Mertz heimer, Train Masters Mallery and A. M Cullross made up a number of trains today with the assistance of the new men. The strikers did not attempt to interfere. Engineers, firemen and conductors held meet ings last night to consider the situation. The result is unknown, though the strikers say the engineers will refuse to pull the trains made up by scabs. It is generally believed that the strike is nearly over.

The Rates Were Too Low. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 19 .- Ex-Insur ance Commissioner Shandrew has been apcointed receiver for the Minnesota mutual ire insurance company at the request of its officers. The company was organized to compete against the high rates of stock com-The latter have since reduced their rates so that business became unprofitable and it was determined to wind up the affairs of the company. No losses will result from the course taken.

Switchmen Granted an Advance. Chicago, Dec. 19 .- As a result of the agi tation at the larger cities of the northwest the switchmen of the Chicago & Northwest ern, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, Chi cago, Rock Island & Pacific and Illinois cago, Roca Island & Facine and lithous Central roads have been granted an advance in wages in the larger cities. This advance amounts to \$5 a month, but in the smaller towns will be somewhat less.

No Strike as Yet. PITISBURG, Pa., Dec. 19.—The threatened strike of railroad switchmen, firemen and trainmen on the various lines centering here has not taken place. No replies have been received from the officials yet, but the concessions made the switchmen of the north-west at Chicago have encouraged the men

here to hope for a favorable answer.

Fell From a Train. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Dec. 19.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The dead bodies of Frank M. Harris, freight train conductor, and Harry Edwards, freight train brakeman, were found between the tracks at Montrose station, just after midnight this morning. is believed that the men fell from a passing train or were knocked from it,

Emin Pasha Recalled. Bentin, Dec. 19 .- Advices from Baron

Wissmann state that he has recalled Emin Pasha owing to his disregard of orders. He says that Emin impeded operations and reed to act in acordance with the plans of the imperial government. Germans in East Africa believe that Emin vill march to Wadelai despite Wissmann's orders.

Parnell Goes to Johnstown Dunlin, Dec. 19 .- Parnell and colleagues grove to Johnstown today. Redmond, alluding to the denials that lime was thrown, declared that two doctors staked their reputation on the fact that it was lime they found in Parnell's eyes.

Decided to Raise the Duty. PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 19.-The customs commission has decided to increase the duty on agricultural machinery and implements 40

Sherman's Financial Bill. Washington, Dec. 19.—The finance committee of the senate agreed to report the financial bill introduced yesterday by Sher-

LITTLE WOUND IS ENRAGED.

He Objects to Indian Being Pitted Against India:

AN OLD TREATY IS REMEMBERED BY HIM.

No Success in Enlisting the Band Required-A Skirmish Between Stanton's Command and the Indians.

PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D. (via Rushville, Neb.), Dec. 19.- [Special Telegram to Tue BEE.]-Little Wound, one of the most prominent of the hostile chiefs who was coaxed in from the bad lands a few days ago, came into Agent Royer's office this foremoon as mad as a bornet. The cause of his agitation was, it developed, the idea of sending out Indians from here to try and bring in his former associates now remaining in the lands that are bad. "This thing should be," exclaimed the physically gigantic and brainy old warrior. "It means nothing more or less," continued he, "than the breaking of another pledge given us in apparently the best of faith and with the greatest emphasis by the white rulers. The pledge of which I speak was made fourteen years ago. The white faces must remember it surely. The Indian will never forget it. In 1876, when at Fort Robinson, the war department asked us to go out after those bad Indians who were making trouble then. We did so on the promise that never would we be asked to do so again. But here, notwithstanding that promise made and received in the name of the Great Spirit, we are now asked to again go out and get Indians whose hearts are pad. Does the white man think that right or wrong? Has he no longer left to him a knowledge of truth and

"I have nothing to do with this asking you and your men to go out on such a mission," declared Agent Royer.

Agrunt of surprise or increased anger, it was hard to tell which, escaped Little Wound, and he asked: "Who, then, proves the paleface a liar!" "Go and ask General Brooke," said the

"Never, never, never," exclaimed the painted chief, with an evil twist of his head and a fierce stamp of his foot, "Never would I go and see him No. no:" and jumping to his feet and girding his blanket about his magnificent form he, who but a few days ago was challenging the pale faces to meet him in battle in the bad lands, strode out of the room more deeply earaged than when he entered it.

The feeling revealed so fully by Little Wound has been noticeable ever since the idea of sending a party of armed "friendlies" into the bad lands was broached, but none of the officials expected for a moment to see so sensational a demonstration of it. General Brooke's scouts have been busy all day trying to rustle up a party of 500 of these alleged friendlies to go against the bad lands contingent, but up to a late hour this afternoon without anything like the necessary suc-C. H. C.

MANY MORE SHOTS FIRED. Lively Skirmish Between Captain

Stanton's Command and Indians. Rapid City, S. D.), Dec. 19.-From twenty to thirty ranchers rode into camp yesterday. All agree that the Indians are augmenting their forces and growing bolder hourly. It was ascertained early this morning that the deserted ranches and outlaying buildings of a man named Wilson were burned to the ground last night, having first been looted. Hon. M. H. Day, aid-de-camp to Governor Mellette, reports besides seventy tepees between Battle and Spring creeks he saw another large band further down the Cheyenne river. He thinks they number at least three hundred, and estimates they had 1,000 head of ponies and a large number of cattle with them, most

of which were stelen. This morning General Carr sent Captain Stanton of the Sixth cavalry with his troop, numbering about sixty men, to scout and look around for Indians in the bad lands. Three heliograph stations have been estab-lished, one in camp, one on top of the high bluffs and one which had followed up Captain Stanton's command. A soldier from a helio-graph station reported to General Carr that aptain Stanton was in an engagement with the Indians. General Carr gave orders for Lieutenant Scott and Troop D to go to his assistance. Later Captain Stanton and the other troops returned. It was learned that he had a skirmish with a large party of Indians heading for the bad lands. Shots were exchanged in a quite lively manner for some time when the Indians escaped in the bad lands. Cap-tain Stanton followed them for some time but fearing an ambush withdrew his troops

AWAITING THE RESULT.

and returned to camp.

No Move Will Be Made Until the Out come of the Embassy is Known.

RAPID CITY, S. D., Dec. 19,- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-General Miles received advices from General Brooke last night that 500 friendly Indians will leave Pine Ridge this morning to attempt to bring in the hos-

Dispatches from Lieutenant Colonel Druu at Fort Yates announce that the Indians there are quiet. Thirty-nine of Sitting Bull's Indians who left the agency on Monday have sent in word that they will return. This leaves not to exceed seventy on the reservation. General Carr has thrown out a cavalry force to intercept this band now reported moving across the reservation to the bad lands. If the force fails to intercept them they will be pursued and placed under arrest. General Miles said to your correspondent that no advance would be made until the result of the Pine Ridge embassy is known. Big Foot Ridge embassy is known. Pine Ridge embassy is known. Big Foot and Hump have surrendered and got into the agency. No dians except the band mentioned are now joining the hostiles and the cordon is constantly tightening. General Miles discredits the report of a large band of Indians in the vicinity of Camp Crook in the Little Missouri river. No further engagements are reported from the lower ranches. The govreported from the lower ranches. rnment herd has been located on Alkili Creek, and a force of twenty men leave here today to round it up. Two companies of the Seventeenth infantry from Fort Rus sell are expected here this afternoon and wil at once follow the fifteen Cheyenne Indian scouts from Pinc Ridge, who started for the Cheyenne this morning. The available force along the Cheyenne under General Carr is along the Cheyenne under about fifteen hundred men.

WILL AVENGE BULL'S DEATH. The Warriors of the Dead Chief

Bound to Have Blood. PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 19.—George Morris, a storekeeper at Cheyenne City near the of Cherry creek, has just arrived. He says the entire population of the city, twenty families, and also a number of friendly Indians, have left there. some going to Fort Bennett, some to Oak and others to Pierre. He says just before

dusk night before last twenty Indians from Sitting Bull's camp arrived there and held a big council with the Cherry creek Indians to see whether they would fight or not, and they were joined after the council by 150 Cherry Creeks, all of whom started for the bad lands. Morris says that during the time the refugees were getting away to the bad lands, sharp firing was heard between the Indian police and hostiles, and that a battle no doubt had been fought, but as the settlers were all frightened, they made haste for the towns and can give no further particulars. and can give no furener particulars. As the troops were ordered to that point yesterday, it is believed the hostiles were routed and captured. Morris says Sitting Bull's Indians are determined to avenge Bull's death, and all are well armed.

CUBAN BANDITS EXECUTED.

Two Men Pay the Penalty, for a Five-Year Old Murder. NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-A special from Havana says two of the five criminals, Volentine Sanchez Lopez and Guillermo Perez Cruz, under sentence of death, were executed at Santa Para Saturday morning. They were tried and convicted of the sequestration and assassination of Don Tomas Cacisis in Vega Envique district of San Juan de la Remedise, March 8, 1885, nearly five years ago. Manuel Garcia and his band have not been captured yet. This no doubt gives encouragement to the class who live by robbery and murder, whose exploits are chronicled daily in all the newspapers of Havana, and will deter many people of the United States from coming to Cuba during the cold winter months. The robberies from the person and from the domicile are so frequent that people are afraid to venture out on any streets beyond the compact parts of the city.

IT KILLED THE HANG MAN.

A Sheriff Dies of Heart Disease Just

Before an Execution. SHERBROOKE, Que., Dec. 19. - Sheriff Webb died suddenly of heart disease about 8:45 this norning, the excitement attending the execution of Remi La Montague probably being the cause. The death of the sheriff delayed the execution but a few moments. The crime for which La Montague was hanged was the atrocious murder of his brother-inlaw, Napoleon Michel, in July, 1888.

Red Cloud's Complaint. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. - Dr. Bland of the Indian Defense association has received a ong letter from the Indian-chief, Red Cloud, at Pine Ridge agency, under date of December 10. Red Cloud says that he is a constant friend of the whites, and his people have no intention of going on the war path. He never had anything to do with the ghost dance. He compiains of the government rations being cut down more and more every year. The past two seasons were so dry that the Indians could raise little and the rations were so seant that they had to kill their own cattle to avoid starvation. Many became sick from want of a proper quantity of food, and 217 died from starva-

tion since the fall of last year. Eurial of Bull Head. FORT YATES, N. D., Dec. 19.-Bull Head's body was buried today with military honors. His squaw, who was up on the Cannon Ball river when she heard of the fight, started at once for Fort Yates and walked eighty miles without rest. She reached her husband just before his death and fell in a faint when admitted to the room.

More than forty of Schroll and are now in have reported to the fam. and are now in campelose by. The room less are opported to be south of the reservation, near the

Moreau river.

THE KEAN FAILURE.

A Statement Made in Court by Kean

Himself. CHICAGO, Dec. 19.-S. A. Kean, the banker. who assigned yesterday and was arrested later on a charge of accepting a deposit when he knew the bank was insolvent, made a statement in court this morning. He said he had a statement drawn up three days before the assignment which placed the liabilities at \$528,000 and assets at \$604,000 less than that made by Assignee Jacobs yesterday. He thought it might not be exactly reliable Kean said there was a large amount of personal real estate in the hands of the assign which did not appear in the statement. summing up Kean's statement counsel for de positors said that it did not look as though the depositors would realize over 25 cents or

Among the petitions filed in court today was one by Treasurer Pugh of the National Women's Christian Temperance union, who says Kean received from her December θ a note for \$3,000 and smaller amounts Decem per 12 and 17, while aware that the bank wa insolvent. A petition was also filed by the Women's Christian Temperance Union Pubishing association to recover the amounts de

Officers of the National Women's Christian remperance union state that the losses by that organization and its publication houses through the failure of Kean & Co. is mis-leading, as they had not enough on deposit to injure them beyond temporary inconven-

John Farson of the banking firm of Farson, Leach & Co. made some interesting statements in court. He was formerly con-nected with Kean's house, but withdrew in 1889. When asked, why, he said he was dis satisfied with Kean's management. In the ourse of the examination it was learned that last July thought of going into partnership with Kean. He got a statement of the bank's affairs from Kean and consulted Far-"What was the result?" asked the ey. "Well, Waddingham didn't go in," replied Farson.

Other Business Troubles. Boston, Mass., Dec. 19.-The creditors of Whitten, Burdett & Young, clothing, today voted to accept 60 cents on the dollar. A

committee of the creditors reported the act ual assets at \$667,000 and the liabilities \$1, Middletown, N. Y., Dec. 19.—Benjamin W. Winner of Liberty, Sullivan county, a large dealer in wool, has falled with liabili-

ties between \$50,000 and \$75,000 and probably BURIAL OF GENERAL TERRY

The Distinguished Officer Laid Rest with Simple Ceremonies. New Haven, Coan., Dec. 19 .- The remain. of Major General Alfred Howe Terry were placed in their last resting place this afternoon. At 1 o'clock services were held at the home of the deceased. The remains were then transferred to the United church and until 2 o'clock the public was arrowed to gaze upon the face of the deceased. Then services were held, during which minute gus were fired and the bell of the city hall tolled.

After the exercises the remains were in terred in Grove street cemetery. The pall-bearers were eight surgeons from the Second regiment. The honorary pail-bearers were ex-Governors Harrison and Ingersoll. Lieu-tenant Governor Mervin, Judge Hollister, Francis Wayland, Henry A. Blake and Arthur D. Osborne.

Blew Out the Gas. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 19.-James Rout and Cilfton Searcy of Lawrenceburg took rooms at a hotel last night and upon retiring blew out the gas. When found today Rout was dead and Searcy cannot recover.

British Cruiser Reported Astrore. London, Dec. 19,-It is reported that the new British protected cruiser Latona has gone ashore, but the admirally office authori-ties do not confirm the report.

IMPORTANT LAND DECISION.

Assistant Secretary Chandler Settles an Interesting Case from Nebraska.

HOW TO SERVE NOTICE OF CONTEST.

Bill to Be Introduced Imposing Heavy Penalties for Supplying Indians with Firearms-General Brooke Praised.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMARA BEE,) WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 19.

Assistant Secretary Chandler of the interior department today decided a very interesting land case, in which he renders a decision relative to the service of notice of contest, and also makes some interesting observations regarding the right of attorneys. The case is that of Edward Driscoil vs Edmund P. Johnson, deceased. It appears that Driscoll filed a contest against the entry of one Johnson, December 31, 1887, and notice of contest was served by the local officers by a registered letter, in which the hearing was set for February 15, 1888, the testimony to be taken February 10. On that date, however Johnson was killed by the accidental dis charge of a gun. The contestant proceeded with the testimony before a notary. On February 15 the attorney of Johnson appeared before the register and receiver and moved to dismiss the case because of defective service of notice. The motion was overruled and the contestant was allowed to file a supplemental affidavit and proceed against the heirs. An appeal was taken by the attorney, but the commissioner of the general land office affirmed the de cision of the local officers. Johnson's attorney again appealed, and regarding this the secretory says: "Johnson having died prior to the hearing, his attorney had no authority to appear for him. The relation of attorney and client ceased on the death of the client. Nor can a dead man appeal by attorney. Johnson, however, was never properly served with notice, as the rules of practice do not provide for service by regis-tered letter." The secretary says this is the first time an attempt has been made to serve notice by registered letter, to his personal knowledge, although it has been complained of on several occasions. He says the language of some of the decisions of the department might seem to authorize this, and he therefore thinks it advisable to try and reconcile them. After reviewing the decisions in a number of cases the secretary says: "While notice of interlocutory mo-tions, orders and nearly all proceedings oc-curring after jurisdiction is once obtained may be made through the mail, there is no provision in the rules of practice for acquir. ing jurisdiction over resident defendants through such service. The notice of contest takes the place of a writ of summons in common law courts, which is a due process of law, without which no person may be deprived of his property. This writ of summons in all the states to which my research has extended is required to be served by a sworn officer of the law. This department has so far departed from this general rule of practice as to allow notice of contest to be served by persons other than officers of the law, but it has not authorized service by mail of a writ which confers jurisdiction to deprive a defendant of

alt his property."

The fand involved in this case is the northeast quarter of section 17, township 27 north, range 46 west, Chadron, Neb.

INDIANS MUST NOT HAVE FIREARMS. Senator Pettigrew of South Dakota w omorrow introduce a bill which will inflict a neavy penalty—fine or imprisonment-upon all who give, trade or barter, or in Indians on reservations any way supply Indians on reservation under the control of an agent firearms of any character or ammunition except by special permission of the secretary of the interior, and authorizing the president to immediate: disarm all Indians on the reservations are wards of the government. Senator Pet-tigrew says the Indians will never go to war without guns and powder and that this would put a stop to all trouble and do it quickly Senator Manderson introduced the resolu-tion given in a Bus special last night, pro-

posing a full investigation of the entire In-dian question with a view to discovering and turning them over to the war department. He said today: "Such an investigation is absolutely necessary. Even here in the sen-ate opinion is sharply divided as to the cause which brought about the present disturbance in South Dakota. Especially does it seem necessary that something be done to prevent the sale of arms and ammunition the Indians. These bucks have

best quality of Winchester rifles and an apparently unlimited supply ammunition. The only uses they can put these things to is the killing of white men of white men's cattle. There is no game shoot that calls for a long range rifle, and th government should immediately take step for a general disarmament of the Indians." General Brooke's conduct of the troops

the present campaign has been the topic of much comment at the war department and in congress. It is stated on every hand that his management has been conservative, able and far-seeing. The Nebraska delegation in congress are especially proud of the manner in which General Brooke has conducted him-self. They say he has done nothing to irritate the Indians and drive them to despera-tion, while at the same time he has taken every possible step to protect the settlers and head off any patural tendency the Indians may have had to make war.

The New York Sun of today has a column editorial on the "Indian War," most of which is taken up by comment upon General Brooke's demeanor since the inciplency of the Indian agitation in the northwest. In the course of the Sun's observation it says Some of the Indians, at first thoroughly alarmed by the preparations the governmen was making by sending so many troops to surround them, took refuge in the bad lands The wise and conciliatory course pursued by General Brooke to reassure those Indians and to persuade them to come into the agency and conference with him had a happy effect With a few exceptions the Indians came to the agency. The result of the talk was sat-isfactory and the outlook became promising and peaceful again. If the authorities who a fortnight ago countermanded the orders for the arrest of Sitting Bull have since then deemed it wise to have him arrested a force should have been sent sufficient to overaw resistance and thus save the lives at least o the Indian police who bravely undertook that the Indian police who bravely undertook that duty. There were plenty of troops at hand, but they were not employed until the mis-chief was done. Had the old chief seen himself and his band sur-rounded by a strong body of armed men numerous enough to make resistance hopeless he would never have shown fight, now would his trembling, hesitating follownor would his trembling, hesitating follow ers have been urged into committing them-selves and then allowed to escape only to fight to desperation in the bad lands. Brooke was not responsible for this er. We have confidence in General matter. Brooke. He is an officer who is reassuring and conciliatory -defensive when necessary warlike when unavoidable, and sure accomplish results in harmony with wishes of the country."

EXPERT OPINION REGARDING PARNELL'S SANITY The leading medical specialists of the army, navy and marine hospital departments located in Washington were interviewed today regarding their opinions as to the mental soundness of Mr. Parnell. It has been stated that insanity is nereditary in the Par-nell family, and in view of Mr. Parnell's action in the O'Shea case and the fact that he has in the O'Shea case and the fact that he has turned his back upon his colleagues, it would seem that the fermer frish leader's mind is giving way. Dr W. A. Hammond, the noted alienist and author, said that genius was closely allied with insunity. Any marked trait of genius in politics, literature or arts indicates monomania to a certain extent. The line between this genius and insanity is very

indistinct. He had watched of late and he regarded it ver, the least for a sane man. If the itary traits of insanity in the then such political and social dihe had recently been through culated to unbalance his mind.

Surgeon General Hamilton of the marine hospital service cited numerous cases in which emotion or excitement of politics or other causes have developed latent hereditary tendencies toward a disturbed menta

illy blood dances as

Dr. Van Reipen, first assistant surgeon general of the navy, says that Parcell's ac-tions are most remarkable for a sane man and that they indicate either an unbounded ego-ism or else an unbalanced mind.

Dr. Van Reipin says: "It is hoped that Parnell is insane. It is very hard to mark the lines between sanity and insanity, for the

most violently insane men may be altogether rational on most questions. The course of Parnell would not be consistent with that of a sane man, and yet it is almost equally consistent upon the hypothesis of mental derangement." rangement.

Other prominent alienists express similar views, the general opinion that hereditary features of insanity, which are said to exist in the family at least give rise to study and speculation among medical men as to the soundness of Mr. Parnell's mind.

NEBRASKA, IOWA AND SOUTH DAKOTA POST MASTERS. Postmasters were appointed today as fol

Nebraska-Stuart, Holt county, A. H. Witt; Savage (New Royal), Antelope county, George W. Fenton; Nioma, Boone county, Charles Reynaldson lowa-Hilton, Monroe county, D. J. Miller Honey Creek, Pottawattamic county, W. A.

South Dakota - Kampeaka, Covington county, L Purcell. MISCRILANEOUS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Senator Paddock today introduced a petition from twenty-five citizens of Blair, Neb., against the adoption of the bankruptey bill. Senator Allison of Iowa presented in the senate today a petition from George W. Jones of Dubuque asking for relief on account of services in the Black Hawk war.

Representative Gifford of South Dakota was in his seat in the house today for the first time during this session. He has been with his aged father in Illinois.
Dr. J. H. Whitford has been appointed on the pension board at Browns Valley, S. D. by direction of the secretary of war.

Trumpeter Charles King, Company G, Twenty-first infantry, new with his company at Fort Sidney, will be discharged from the M. M. Butler has been appointed a member

of the pension examining board at Weeping Water, Neb. Hon. L. Mills of lown was among the callers Hon. L. Mills or lower and at the white house today.

J. Beatty, jr., of Omana is at the Riggs.

PERRY S. HEATH.

THE LYMPH IN AMERICA. Dr. Loomis Telis of the Wonderful

Cure of Koch. New York, Dec. 19.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Several American physicians who have been abroad studying the system of the treatment of patients under the Kock lymph for tuberculosis have returned from Berlin on the steamship Majestic of the White Star line. Among them were Dr. H. P. Loomis, Dr. H. S. Sterns, Dr. J. H. Linsley and Dr. J. C. McCoy of this city. They brought with them small quantities of the lymph which they secured from Dr. Libbertz. chief assistant of Prof. Koch, after considerable trouble. A reporter spoke to Dr. Loomis on the deck of the Lajestic as she steamed up the bay from quarantine station.
"The effects of Prof. Koch's discovery on

the people of Berlin and the surrounding country is something wonderful," said Dr. Loomis, "Entire communities are paying homage to the man. In slop windows where formerly the emperor's pictures were displayed, large photographs of Dr. Koch have succeeded them and decorations that adorned them have been transferred to Prof. Dr. Loomis has with him a small vial of the lymph. It was the sixty-second and last package given out before he sailed. The vials are placed in very small boxes, tightly packed and sealed, and in dimensions are about one and one-half inches long by one deep. They come exclusively from Dr. Libbertz, who superintends the distribution of the lymph. Twentyfive marks, or about \$6 in our money, are paid to Dr. Libbertzfor a vial, though the same quantity of the lymph would sell out side for \$1,000. Dr. Loomis saw English physicians begging for the privilege of paying \$100 a drop for the preparation, but in only a few cases were they successful in getting it. The quantity of the lymph which Dr. Loomis has with him, when diluted, will suffice for about five thousand injections.

SUCCES FEAT.

He Will Have Completed His Long

Fast Some Time Today. NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-At 8 o'clock tomorrow evening Signor Giovanni Succi, who began a fortyfive days' fast on November 8 last at Koster & Bial's building, will have completed his period of voluntary abstinence from all forms of nourishment. For the first time of which there is any official and trustworthy record a human'being in a state of mental and physi cal health will have lived for more than six weeks without taking any food. From Succi's condition this morning there is no reasonable doubt that he will be able to safely accomplish his task. Nor is there any reasonable doubt that this attempt has been a born fide one, and that Succi has partaker of nothing but ice water, seltzer, and a very small quantity of his "Elixir," which chemi cal analysis has shown contains no nourish ment. So fasting for forty-five days is prac tically an accomplished fact. At any rate at the present writing Succi has been with-out food for nearly forty-four days,

Amending the Alien Land Act. Washington, Dec. 19 .- Oates of Alabama, with the authority of the house committee or judiciary, today reported a substitute for the bill to amend the alien land act. The substitute differs from the bill now on the calendar in that it is made to apply not only to persons who are aliens, but to "any firm, company or corporation composed in whole or in part of aliens, except railroad corporations," and that five years are given aliens within which that five years are given allens within which to dispose of lands they buy in at foreclosure sales in order to protect mortgage or other interests they may have in the property.

A Missouri Hotel Man Suicides. BURLINGTON JUNCTION, Mo., Dec. 19.-C. E. Dyche, proprietor of the Commercial hotel. shot himself in the chest last night, inflicting a fatal wound. He was preparing to fire a second shot when his mother-in-law Coombs, and F. M. Baker tried to Coombs, and F. M. Baker tried to disarm him. In the struggle which followed both of

them were shot, Baker perhaps fatally. A Fatal Collision in Colorado. LEADVILLE, Colo., Dec. 19 .- An east-bound passenger train on the Colorado Midland ran into the rear end of a freight train near Cardiff this morning, demolishing the caboose, killing an unknown man and seriously in-

Small Wreck in Pennsylvania. ALTOONA, Pa., Dec. 19 -The first section of the Western express, composed of baggage and day coaches, jumped the track in the yards this morning and was badly wrecked. Two trainmen were hurt, but the passengers

juring three train men.

escaped with a severe shaking up. The Wreck on the Intercolonial. Queuec, Dec. 19 .- The official report of yesterday's intercolonial wreck does not increase the list of dead and injured made up last

A Fouth Carolina Hanging. MOUNT PLEASANT, S. C., Dec. 19.-Adam Mengin, colored, was banged today for the

A COUNTY TREASURER SHORT uliar to say

Carl Korth is Arrested for Embezzlement at Norfolk.

THIRTY-FOUR THOUSAND DOLLARS BEHIND

He Turns His Property Over to His Bondsmen-A Pair of Fair Tenants at Rearney Refuse

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 19.-Carl Korth, treasirer of Pierce county, was arrested at Norfolk today on a charge of embezzlement. An investigation revealed a shortage in the county funds of \$34,000. Korth turned over his property to his bondsmen.

to Be Ejected.

They Were not Ejected.

KEARNEY, Neb., Dec. 19. - [Special Telegram to THE BEE.] -Gottfried Flor attempted the removal by force of one of his tenants today. The tenant is Mrs. Cleland and daughters. Flor became dissatified about rent payments which were past due and served a nos tice to get out a few days ago. This was not complied with and Flor with his son went to the place and battered in the door with an axe. In the afray the ladies came out best and Flor has the appearance of participating in a prize fight. He was arrested on the charge of assault and the case will be tried

Doses of Justice.

in the morning.

Kearney, Neb., Dec. 19.—[Special Telegramto The Bee.] - Judge Hamer today dispensed justice as follows: William T. Marin, convicted of burglary of an overcoat, was sentenced to the penitentiary and to pay the costs of the prosecution: Ulysses Wright, who was charged with assault with intent to commit rape, was convicted of pinin assault and sentenced to three months in jail, fined \$100 and required to pay the costs of the prosecution.

He Calls it a Club.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Dec. 19,-|Special Telegram to The Bre.|-Ernest Rottman of Palmyra is again in trouble. This time he was arrested on the charge of selling liquor without a license upon three different complaints. He had his bearing last evening and was released on \$500 bail. Rottman claims to be simply a custodian of liquid refreshments for a Palmyra club.

A Little Blaze. NELIGI, Neb., Dec. 19.—[Special Telogram to The Ber.]—Neligh again had an opportunity to see the efficacy of her water. works and the work of her fire laddies. A small boy was playing with matches and ex-County Clerk Robert Wilson is minus a barn,

team of horses and two fine cows. A Correction.

STRANG, Neb., Dec. 19.—[Special to THE BEE.]—The report that N. G. Taylor, postmaster at this piace, had been removed, was incorrect, Mr. Taylor having resigned in favor of E. G. Beers.

ADVICES FROM JAPAN. Opening of the First Legislative Body

in That Country.
San Francisco, Cala., Dec. 19.—Advices from Japan by the steamship Belgic state that the diet, the first legislative body ever assembled in Japan, opened November 29. The emperor read a brief address, expressing a hope for the best results from the working of the constitution. He held it to be essential that the military and naval defenses of the country be perfected. The only disturbance which occurred was an attack made by a party of students on the Russian legation, Mme. Schevitch, wife of the Russian minister, and the ladies of the legation were struck by stones thrown by the students, who at-tempted to force their way into the legation, but were met by the attendants. The stu-dents were repulsed and some twenty injured. A number of the employes were also hur. All the windows of the building were smashed. The cause of the attack is said to be the fact that the emperor bowed to the

ladies of the legation in passing. THE EYRAUD MURDER TRIAL.

A Long Wrangle About Hypnotism Takes Place in Court. Paris, Dec. 19 .- In the Eyraud trial today Dr. Liegers, head of the medical faculty of the college of Nancy and a believer in hypnotiza. tion, explained his ideas on the subject and expressed surprise that he had not been allowed to see Mlie Bompard for the purpose of ascertaining to what degree she was susceptible to hypnotic influence. The prisoner ought again to be put to sleep by mesmerlsm in order to revive her recollection of the facts occurring at the moment of the confession of the crime. According to the indictment Eyraud had not been able to put Eyrand had not been able to pay Mile. Bompard asieep, yet she had been supposed to be amenable to the hymotic influence of Garanger, having revealed the crime to him while hypnotized, For his (Liegers') part if he was a judge, bearing in mind previous miscarriages of jusbearing in mind previous miscarriages of jus-tice, he would rather cut off his hand than pronounce sentence upon Mile. Bompard, When the sensation which this declaration caused had subsided the procureur asked by what scientific means it was determined whether a hypnotic sleep is real or simulated Liegers replied that the subject, if really put

to sleep, can bear without betraying any symptoms of sensibility to pain, pin pricks in various portions of the body. Dr. Bronardel, recalled, said he had little esteem in the theories of hypnotism. Liegers' statements wanted scientific proof. Bronardel was not in favor of again hypnotizing the prisoner, as he did not wish to run the risk of letting the audience heaver revelations that might be gotten out of the accused Drs. Mollet and Ballet shared his views. They thought the case too complicated to have been committed under hypnotic influence. Mile. Bompard's counsel and counsel for Eyraud jointly requested that the woman

be hypnotized in open court. The judges, after consultation, refused the request. Nebraska and lowa Pensions.

Washington, Dec. 19 .- [Special Telegram

to THE BEE. |- Pensions were granted today to the following Nebraskans: Original -W es ley Pringle, Grant; John M. Snowden, Culbertson; Joseph Lynch, Omaha; Asa Peck, Chadron; Joseph Pasca, Wymore; Joseph Phillips, Leigh; William Van Hoosen, Beaver City. Increase-William Gillespie, Lincoln; William Shields, Hildreth; Perry C. Hough, Omaba; Cherrick J. Noble, Blair. Original widows, etc.—Julia W., widow of John Lambert, Rock Bluffs; Susan, widow of Henry Woods, Columbus. Mexican widows-Mary J., widow of Thomas Sorrels, Bloomfield. J. Widow of Homas Sorreas, Boom Sal-Iowa: Original-William Sloan, Marshall-town; George H. Young, Dubuque; John McDowell, Newmarket; Clarkson W. Ware, Oskaloosa; Samuel H. Shipley, Keosauqua; Calvin F. Merrill, East Des Moines; Lemuel Stockweil, Burt; John Peisel, Lone Tree Edwin Meddicott, Racine; Charles Sylvester Booneville, Increase—William Frasier, Des Moines; Hegekiat Harvey, Wellman; David H. Butler, Prescott; John W. Chrisinger, Nevinville; David Couder, Webster City; Jeremiah E. Crell, Wapello; Alex Grant, Red Oak; Millard C. Paterson, Osceola; Jacob Silkett, Red Oak; Bruce Jarvis, Rose ville; Sanford O. Wood, Fort Dodge. Orignat widows Elizabeth, widow of George Lewis, Farmington.

Two Persons Burned to Death, NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 19 .- A frame dwelling house here burned this morning. Mrs. Mo Guire and her grandcaild, Annie, perished,