OMENS OF BLOODSHED

Soldiers and Civilians at Pine Ridge Warned of a Raid.

WHAT THE BURIAL PARTY FOUND.

Terrified Settlers Desert Their Homes and Swarm Into Town.

GEN. FORSYTHE REMOVED FROM COMMAND

Comment on the Incident at Washington and Elsewhere.

SIX OF THE WOUNDED AT FORT OMAHA.

Lieutenant Kinzie's Graphic Account of the Battle-Movements of the Militia - Brave Bearing of the Boys.

PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D. (via Rushville, Neb.,) Jan. 5 .- | Special Telegram to THE Ber.]-General Forsythe has been suspended court of inquiry regarding the battle of Wounded Knee, The suspension come like a flash and created amazement in some minds. Official mouths are closed to all imquiries on the subject. It will probably become known to the general public, however, later on. The general has made a warm friend of perhaps every person whom he has amet here and few will withhold their sincerest sympathy from him.

The seriousness of the situation here is increasing. Short Bull, the leading hostile chief, who has distinguished himself all along, during this trouble, by never for a moment considering any of the overtures looking to an amicable settlement, but who has steadily stuck to his lair in the bad lands and has now assumed command of the great body of hostiles, last night told our spies every warrior he had.

Half breeds here have been informed by friends and relatives whom no of them have among the hostiles, the they had better immediately move their mules a long distance from the agency, as a great raid and massacre is cerlain. The half breeds are showus what they think of this information by getting their families out of here with a rush.

The government herder, John Dwyer, and Issue Clerk Pugh have both discovered through their Indian friends of years standing, that a raid and massacre has been fully decided upon and maturely planned.

General Miles is thoroughly conversant says that our situation is exceedingly criti-

There are less than six hundred soldiers here now, all told.

The party sent to Wounded Knee to bury the dead Indians returned late last night. They found and buried eighty-four bucks and sixty- three squaws and children. It was also found that five had been buried by Indians. In addition to is total of 153 we have heard now and then of others who have been carried away by hostile scouts, etc., sufficient to swell the number of dead Indians, as result of the battle of Wounded Knee, to fully 200, with several others yet to die in the improvised hospital here.

Buffalo Bill is on his way here and there is every prospect that his expert shooting will be pressed into war service the moment he

A little Indian baby girl about three months old, being one of the two miraculous survivors of the battle of Wounded Knee, who lay for three days beside the dead body of its mother, has been adopted by Mrs. Atlison Mailor, a wealthy lady of New York city, Major John Burke, manager of Buffalo Bill's Wild West combination, stood as godfather to the child today and had it christened Maggie C. Mallor, the first name and initial being those of the child's newly found benefactress.

Some of the correspondents are being notified by wire regarding some simply insane reports that have sprung up in New York, San Francisco, and two or three other very far away cities, One of these wild reports, regarding which the particulars were asked for, ran to the effect that Colonel Guy V. Henry had committed suicide, fearing he was in a situation which foretold his meeting fate similar to that of Custer. Another message requested particulars of General Miles being killed. These crazy reports, or some of them, at least, as we have ascertained to almost a certainty, arise from smart country correspondents who can partially read telegraphy, and by hanging around the telegraph offices along the lines over which our messages travel, catch a word wrong end foremost, now and then, and then fire in just such reports as those quoted to distant papers in their mad effort to achieve Some of these fame thirsty verdants have already been spoiled by the telegraph authorities.

It has been furthermore discovered that upon important occasions during this trouble certain country newspapers have contained whole paragraphs, sometimes a quarter or half a column of strictly exclusive correspondence sent from here to papers east and have had it printed before it reached the paper to which it was addressed. Officials of the telegraph companies have, I am told, just made this discovery and propose to make it very warm

for the proprietors of the steal. patch that Major Whiteside, Colonel Carr

infantry, have been selected as a board of inquiry into General Forsythe's case. The board will sit as soon as possible and the session will probably be open.

C. H. CRESSEY.

JACK RED CLOUD'S REQUEST. It is Regarded with Distrust by the Pine Ridge Authorities.

PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D., (via Rushville, Neb.,) Jan. 5.- Special Telegram to Tag Bur. |-Jack Red Cloud and a party of former friendlies came in from the hostile camp this afternoon. They asked that the Indians now at the agency be sent out to help the Indians who fied from the agency on the of the battle of Wounded but court-matial behind him." Knee to get away from the hostiles. The authorities look upon the request with distrust and reserve their decision. Father Stephanie, the Jesuit missionary, left tonight for the east. Although he remained here but forty-eight hours or so, he is authorstatively said to have successfully drawn upon some of the best sources of information among the bostiles. As he was leaving he

said to me: "I am convinced there will be more bloodshed and that the greatest fight is yet to come."

Regarding the condition of Father Crafts, who was stabbed in the battle of Wounded Knee, Pather Stephanie says:

"We cannot tell anything at all about how he is coming out of it. I would give very from command, pending the decision of a little for his life as matters now stand with C. H. CRESSEY.

GRAVE TIMES AT GORDON.

settlers Deserting Their Stock and Huddling Into Town.

Gordon, Neb., Jan. 5 .- [Special Telegram THE BEE. |-The situation is serious in the extreme. Settlers on the north are bringing their families to town, leaving their homes and stock to be destroyed or to starve. J. B. O'Neil, living near the line, told me this morning that he could see a large body of Indians on the hills, north of his placee, apparently watching. He has a fine ranch, over one hundred head of horses, and word was sent to him by half-breeds that the Indians would ride some of his horses before this war was over. One of the painted devils rode down within forty rods of his house and that he would take this agency if it cost corrall, evidently looking over the situation, preparing to make a raid.

This morning Ben Claymore, Dave Collier and Jim Fisher, old timers and squaw men, came in for protection. They live on the reservation and have large herds of cattle and horses, which they have abandoned. They report that Indians are near Porcupine butte in large numbers, only waiting for the result of a battle with Generals Brooke, Carr and Whiteside and, in the event of their defeat of the United States troops, the Indians will make a raid on Gordon, Rushville and Chadron and burn those towns.

Dr. Martin, superintendent of the state relief association, is here making arrangemente to relieve the settlers.

Company H, Second regiment, is here and with all these facts, and he himself comfortably quartered. They make a fine selves that the state of Nebraska will be proud of. Scouts ore out and will not be in before morning.

SAID MILES WAS KILLED.

Very Sensational Dispatch Which

Had No Foundation. Chicago, Jan. 5 .- A special dispatch from St. Paul to a morning paper says a telegram was received in that city saying that General Mites had been killed in a battle with the Indians. Captain Huggins, acting assistant adjutant general in charge of the army headquarters in this city, has heard no news in regard to the killing of General Miles. He does not credit the report.

A dispatch from Gordon, Neb., received this morning, says a rumor was current there that General Miles had been killed, but the report was unfounded.

COLONEL FORSYTHE'S REMOVAL.

The Report Confirmed by the War Department at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- General Schofield has received two telegrams from General Miles regarding the Indian troubles, the first dated Pine Ridge January 3, and giving a list of the casualties resulting from the skirmish with the hostiles on White Clay creek December 30. The other telegram is of the same late and gave a list of the killed and wounded at the Wounded Knee fight December 29. The list does not differ from that already given in these despatches.

The report of the relief of Colonel Forsythe of the command of the Seventh cavalry by General Miles is confirmed at the war department today. The officials, however, show a decided disinclination to talk about the matter.

General Schofield said: "It had been suggested by a person, whom I cannot mention, that it would be well to look into the matter of the fight at Wounded Knee creek the other day, inasmuch as reports state that several Indian women and children were killed. Accordingly General Miles, at a suggestion from nere, relieved Colonel Forsythe of his command, pending the investigation."

An investigation is probably now being conducted by General Miles. The general management of the fight is also to be looked into, but the particular point in question is the women and children.

Considerable criticism against Colonel Forsythe's suspension is heard in the war department. It seems to be directed against the policy of removing an officer during the progress of the campaign, instead of waiting until after the troubles are settled. As to the charge that Colonel Forsythe allowed his men to kill women and children, it is stated it would be impossible, in the hurry and confusion of the unexpected fight and subsequent stampede and pursuit, to detect the sex of the Sioux.

One officer remarked: "It is preposterous to say that it is necessary, in Indian skirmish, Word is just brought me as I close this dis- to stop firing long enough to find out just what sort of an Indian you are shooting at. and Captain Baldwin, the latter of the Fifth Women and men look very much alike in

their blanket costume, and the former are squite as flerce fighters as the men. A Sioux s quaw is as bad an enemy as a buck at times. Little boys, too, can shoot quite as well as their fathers, and what a spectacle it would be for a soldier, on seeing a ten-year-old pointing a loaded gan at him, with as true an aim as the best marksman in the army, to stop his advance and cry out, 'my son, you must drop that gun, for you are a minor and I am not allowed to hurt you.""

Another officer said: "At this rate Sioux troubles will grow to be just as bad as the events of the first three years of the war, when every officer with an independent command had not only an enemy in front of him.

Still another officer said it was a grave error to order the relief of Forsythe at this stage of the proceedings and hold up a warn ing finger to every colonel in the little army in Pine Ridge, to tell them that the death of each Sloux must be explained,

APPEALS FOR HELP.

Requests for Rations and Military Protection Seat the Governor. LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 5. - Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The following telegram was received by Governor Thayer from the secretary of war:

Washington, Jan. 5.—Governor Thayer: At your request rations will be issued for the time being for the people who have been obliged by the Indian troubles to leave their homes. This, of course, is only for the emergency. They should be provided for, otherwise, as soon as possible. Directions have been given for the issue of any arms and ammunition that can be spared from Fort Robinson. The supplies can be sent from the arsenal if there are not sufficient at the fort.

REDFIELD PROCIOUS Secretary of War.

The following telegrams have also been The following telegrams have also been

KEARNEY. Neb., Jan. 5.—Governor Thayer:
Two bundred armed Kickapoo Indians crossed
the Union Pacific at Lexington this morning.
Now in camp at Congdon, on Kearney & Black
Hills railroad. Farmers uneasy.

R. R. GREEN.

GORDON. Neb., Jan. 5.—General A. N. Cole.
Lincoln: Send another company to this place
today if possible.

J. W. JOYCE.

Harrison. Neb., Jan. 5.—Governor Thayer:
Indians in the Hot Creek valley. The settlers
ask for protection. Can you send us two companies Nebraska national guard and arms and
ammanition? Country will be depopulated
unless something is done at once. Sination
here is very serious. C. H. Wellera.

The governor sent telegrams to C. H.
Weller of Harrison and Charles Mann of
Chadron that troops were on the way. In
response to a telegram Buffalo Bill was at
the state house tonight and had a long conference with Governor Thayer, As a result
Mr. Cody was commissioned to go to the seat J. W. JOTCE. Mr. Cody was commissioned to go to the seat of the Indian trouble on a special mission. He will leave for Pine Ridge at 8 in the

HAY SPRINGS A CAMP.

Farmers Do Their Milking Armed to

the Teeth. HAY SPRINGS, Neb., Jan. 5 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Excitement is still running high and every available space of shelter is being occupied at night by settlers from all parts of the county. Many return home during the day, but always come back at night, while others have abandoned their homes altogether, having turned their stock loose before coming to town. The loss from cattle and horses straying away and dving will be great. None of the farmers here having brands for their stock, it will be impossible to find them when wanted. The farmers living near here leave the middle of the afternoon to go to their homes to milk the cows, armed to the teeth. It looks very much as if they were afraid of something. Company F of the national guards still de

picket duty here, and another company is en route to this place with ten days' rations and camp equippage for the men. Where they are coming from is not known as yet. A courier has just arrived here from north

of town and reports being chased over a mile by hostile Indians. Several shots were exchanged between them. No one was in A woman was brought to town several days

ago with a babe less than three hours old. Two others have been born in the church since, and all are reported doing well.

Cheyennes and Arapahoes Restless. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 5 .- The Associated press correspondent at Guthrie Ok., tele graphs about the situation among the Indians that the news of Sitting Bull's death and the fight at Wounded Knee, together with the exaggerated reports, which the Indians be lieved of the massacre of Sioux squaws and children, has "caused considerable commotion among them. Ghost dances are to be held at Red Rock, a point sixty miles north. The Cheyennes and Arapahoes have received news that the government intends to disarm them. It is not

known here whether there is any truth in the report, but it has greatly disturbed them. A friendly lowa Indian in Guthrie said to day that the Cheyennes and Arapahoes would resist disarmament. Military officers here would not confirm or deny the report. but said that something would be done soon. Settlers in the vicinity of Guthrie are not disturbed over the situation.

INDIAN APPROPRIATIONS.

Amount of the Reductions in the Past Twelve Years.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.-The commissioner of Indian affairs says to the best of his knowledge and belief the Sioux Indians of South Dakota are not starving and that he has reason to think the statements regarding their destitution are grossly exaggerated. It is true, he says, that congress has greatly reduced the appropriation for the Sioux and other tribes and that the agreements made with them have been only partially filled, but whose fault it was he could not say. The recent outbreak, he thought, was partially due to the reasons above stated, failure of their crop and the religious craze. He was opposed to the transfer of the Indians to the war depart-He was opposed The following table shows the amount the Indian appropriations have been reduced by

congress from and including 1879; 105,000; 1880, \$55,000; 1881, \$95,000; \$25,000; 1883, \$275,000; 1884, \$275,000; 1885, \$375,000; 1886, \$30,000; 1887, \$200,000; 1888, \$100,000; 1889, no reduction; 189, \$100,000; 1891, \$50,000. Captain Wallace's Brave Fight. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Jan. 5 .- A letter from Pine Ridge details some hitherto unknown facts concerning the death of Captain Wallace at Wounded Knee. After the fight,

the letter states, Captain Wallace was found

at the entry of an Indian lodge with five dead

warriors lying near him, each corpse showing a bullet wound. Five of the chambers of the

captain's revolver were empty and it is pre umed that Waliace killed the five Indians before he was o vercome. Colonel Cody's Mission.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 5 .- Colonel Cody (Buffalo Bill) will leave tomorrow morning on an important missiom among the Indians, being sent by Governor Thayer. The latter de-clines at present to make known the nature

Morgan Ready If Wanted.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- General Morgan, commissioner of Indian affairs, says he is ready to go to Dakota to treat with the In-

dians if the president and the secretary of the interior desire him to do so.

Anxious to Fight Indians. CHICAGO, Jan. 5.- Captain Mathey, in charge of the recruiting office here, says that

since the fighting in the Sioux country began the number of applications for enlistment in the army has doubled. No Battle. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- A dispatch received by General Schoffeld from General Miles, at

been no battle with the Indians today. This was the latest dispatch received up to mid-THE NATIONAL GUARD.

6:35 this evening, indicates that there has

Citizen Soldiers at the Front and on

Their Way.
RUSHVILLE, Neb., Jan. 5. - Special Telegram to Tite Ber.]-Companies A and G. state militia, from York and Geneva, arrived here yesterday, as previously reported, and were today followed by their camp equippage and ten days' rations. They are now comfortably established in camp in the court house yard, the building also being thrown open for their use in case of severe weather or other needs. All are well and seem to be enjoying the new situation except Private Frank Ayers of company r', who met with a painful, though not serious accident last night. While the soldiers wounded in recent batties at Pine Ridge were being transferred from ambulances to the train at this point the militia were not only interested spectators but many gave helping hands. Young Avers was overcome by the sickening sight of the mangled bodies and fainted. In falling his head struck on a piece of railroad iron causing a severe scalp wound.

The boys all speak highly of the treament received from the citizens here and express themselves as ready to fight, if necessary, for the protection of the people and property. No evidences of fight are visible amongst the

gentlemanly members of these companies. Today two crates of guns were received from the adjutant general of Iowa for arming the settlers. There were not half enough to supply even those most exposed to danger but they were most gratefully received and distributed to reliable parties, where most needed. Many farmers have asked your correspondent to thank the lows authorities through the columns of THE BEE and to express the hope that more arms will be forwarded. On receiving guns and ammunition these men started at once for their homes to look after their stock and property, which has not had attention for several days.

Nothing is plainer than that the presence of the militia and the arming of settlers will soon bring order out of chaos and prevent the depopulation of the settlements which had

already begun. During a few the most intense excitement reigned in town. A detachment of the Seventh cavalry that accompanied the wounded soldiers here left about noon for the agency and at 2 o'clock came dashing back, followed by the empty ambulances, making a great rumble. The cry was raised by some that the Indians were chasing them back. Then pandemonium reigned. The militia and home guards grabbed their guns and prepared for a fight as if used to war. It developed that the soldiers had met a courier from General Miles ordering them to return and cscort some staff officers to the agency, who would arrive tonight. No movement of the militia has yet been ordered, but it is expected that, on the arrival of Inspector General Hotohkiss and other

officers tonight, some move will be made. Passing Through Fremont. FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 5.- Special Tele grain to The Bee. |-Four companies of the First brigade, Nebraska National guards, have arrived, en route for the frontier. They are companies C, Captain Reed; H, Captain Short; I, Captain Wilson. All of the First regiment and company C of the Second. They are accompanied by General L. W. Colby, As ssistant Adjutant General Bates, Brigade Surgeon Welden of the general staff, Colonel J. P. Bratt, Lieutenont Colonel W. W. Walcett, Adjutant Glick of the First regiment. A change has been made in the disposition of the troops. The citizens of Valentine having telegraphed for protection, company C of Beatrice was assigned to duty at that point. The command was reenforced by Company K of the Second and now a special train will hurry them to their places of assignment, stopping only for water. The boys are in good fighting condi-tion and are in the best of spirits. General Colby has been in consultation with the regi-mental and company commanders and full instructions have been given to each. The staff department is issuing rations, ammuni tion and general supplies and the commands will leave the train ready for immediate action. Citizens at all points along the route have crowded the depots and the troops are enthusiastically cheered as they pass. Genenthusiastically cheered as they pass. General Manager Mahana of the Elkhorn accompanied the troops from Lincoln and has done everything in his power to make every one

Fairbury's Favorites Depart. FAIRBURY, Neb., Jan. 5 .- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |- Company D, of the Second regiment, Fairbury's crack military company and ranking second to none in the state in military efficiency, left for Crawford, via the St. Joe & Grand Island road, today at

roll call, Captain John Heasty, W. E Licutenant L W Second Licutentent First rich, Second Lieuentent Munger and forty men answered to their names. This is a larger number than the company has ever taken to a state encamp ment, and therefore reflects great credit upon them as a military company. The following officers accompanied the company: Colonel C. J. Bill, commanding Second infantry Nebraska national guards, and the following members of his staff: Adjutant L. M. Eaton, Surgeon Dr. G. L. Prichet, all of which go to Russiville. Before leaving the armory the company was drawn up in line and addressed by Colonel George E. Jennins of the governor's staff, former captain of the company, who in a few well chosen words congratulated the company upon their prompt response to their first call for actual military services in the field and assigned the contract. service in the field, and assured them that the people of Fairbury felt proud of them as

citizens and soldiers. The company was escorted to the depot by Russell post, Grand Army of the Republic, the Fairbury military band and an immense throng of citizens, business being entirely suspended for the time. At the depot a large crowd of ladies had also gathered and many were the tears shed by fond mothers, wives and sweethearts.

Indians Sighted at Ord.

ORD, Neb., Jan. 5 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE, 1-A company of Indians, numbering 300, has encamped thirty-six miles southwest of this city. They are making for the bad tands of Dakota. An effort will be made to intercept them. The militia boys are greatly missed here and people would feel safer If they were at home.

Departure of Recruits

YORK, Neb., Jan. 5 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Twenty recruits left this city today for Rushville over the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley, under command of W. L. Frew, They will join company A of

Guards Ready to Fig t. There is a bulletin in the armory of the Omaha Guards which reads that all the men shall make arrangement to be ready within six hours notice to go to the front and fight Indians.

About six weeks ago Captain Scharff wrote to Governor Thayer, tendering the services of the guards. He received an answer thanking the men for their liberal offer, but gave it as his opinion that the regular and state militia would be sufficient to protect the lives and property in the vicinity of the Indian troubles. Since that time Mr. Mulford has been elected captain and inasmuch as the war has become more threatening, he also forwarded a letter and telegram to the governor offering the services of the guards. This was only on Saturday last. The governor responded that he would first have to exhaust the state militia, but would bear in mind their generous offer.

The guards are in excellent condition. They have had gatling drills almost every night for the last few weeks. Instead of being alarmed or afraid of being called out, the boys are really anxious to go. In case they are called out at least forty men will start. Their gatling gun will be taken along in case they get orders to move. In addition to this, Governor Thayer has been informed as to exactly what the guards will need in camp and will have it ready in case of a sudden

Return of the Wounded. FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 5 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Twenty wounded soldiers, belonging to the Seventh cavalry, wounded at the battle of Wounded Knee creek, came down over the Elkhorn road this evening, were transferred to the Union Pacific and left at once for Fort Riley. There were three officers and eighteen privates. The former were Lieutenant Garlington, A troop; Lieutenant Mann, G troop, both of the Seventh cavalry, and Lieutenant Hawthorne of Battery E. The car was in charge of Sugeon Glenn.

Nincteen members of the York company who were not at home to go with their com-pany Saturday passed through here this evening to join their company at the front. The Schuyler company was ordered to move this afternoon and left at 6:40 this evening.

Company C's Send Off.

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 5 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Company C, First regiment Nebraska national guards, Captain A. A. Reed, commanding, departed at 9 o'clock a. in. via the B. & M. for Rushville, Neb. The company was escorted to the depot by about one hundred veterans of Rawlins post, Grand Army of the Republic, who opened ranks when the column reached the depot and let the company pass through, the veterans saluting them as they marched down the lines. A thousand or more people were at the depot to see the boys off. The Smith Brothers presented the boys with an outfit of new blankets and chest protectors, and M. S. Wolbach donated each member of the cor pany a pair of gloves and car muffs.

Heroic College Boys.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 5 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-This evening Governor Thayer received an urgent appeal from Mayor Shattuck of Gordon for military aid. A similar raquest came from Hot Springs. The four companies of college boys who constitute the battalion at the state university offered their services to the governor to go to the front at

Lieutenant T. W. Griffith, the commandant, also offered his services. A telegram will probably be sent to the secretary of war asking permission to the lieutenant to go to the front. In case the college boys are sent Griffith will act as colonel for the battalion.

Ravenna Satured. RAVENNA, Neb., Jan. 5.-[Special Telegram to The Bee.]-Five companies of state

militia passed through Ravenna on a special train about 9:30 this evening. The Ravenna band and fully 500 citizens were at the depot to meet the train. A ten minutes stop was made during which time Ravenna was roundly cheered by the boys in blue. As the boys pulled out each company fired a salute from the windows.

Fear Trouble in Oklahoma.

WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 5.—The orders telegraphed from military beadquarters to Captain Woodson of the Fifth cavalry to disarm the Indians in the Cheyenne and Arapahoc country has created the greatest. among the settlers of Oklahoma and on the borders of Texas. The Indians on the south west reservations are peaceable enough and taking away their arms will, it is feared, have the effect of rousing a spirit of resistance now dormant.

STROMSBURG, Neb., Jan. 5 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Company I left Monday by overland route for York, to take the Bur lington & Missouri railroad for Crawford. There were thirty in the company with C. C. Eroe, captain; Irvin Scott, first James Creighton, second lieutenant, and F. W. Leerch, sergeant. A large crowd saw the boys off to the sound of music by the

Stromsburg band. Colby Hastening to the Front. NORFOLK, Neb., Jan. 5 .- Special Tele gram to THE BEE. !- General Colby and staff passed through at 9:30 this evening on a special for Rushville. The general is accompanied by detachments from the First brigade, consisting of Companies C, H and I of the first and C of the Second. Company K missed connections at Fremont and

Nelson's Company Starts

Nelson, Neb., Jan. 5 .- | Special Telegram to THE BER.]-An immense crowd assembled at the depot this morning to bid good-bye to Company H, which was called by Governor Thayer to report at Rushville at once. Cap-tain H. W. Sharp arrived from Chicago just in time to take command. Thirty-two sol-diers were on hand and started in good spirits for the front.

New Ghost Dancers.

PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 5.-Two parties in from Bad river, report that Indians all along the river are preparing to hold ghost dances. They state that the Indians at the forks of the Bad and White rivers are also showing signs of fight. Settlers in that vicinity say this is the first time these Indians have offered to take part in the outbreak

Company F Enroute.

Hastings, Neb., Jan. 5 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE, |-Company F, Nebraska national guards, comprising forty-seven men of Juniata, passed through this city enroute, via Aurora, to the scene of the Indian con-flict. The boys promise to cover themselves

Company D. Spoken. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Jan. 5 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Company D of the First regiment of the Nebraska national guards of Fairbury, Captain Stasty in command, passed through the city on a special train this evening, enroute for the scene of the Indian trouble.

with glory or gore before they return.

Company F Goes to Crawford.

JUNIATA, Neb., Jan. 5,- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Forty-one men belonging to company F. First regiment, Nebraska na-tional guards, left here this morning for the front. They were ordered to report at Crawford, Neb. A large number of the citizens escorted them to the train.

CHADRON GUARDED.

Two Militia Companies Quartered in the City.

Chadron, Neb., Jan. 5.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.] - The situation in this city is practically unchanged. The town is full of settlers and every available building is occupied. Company E. First regiment, national guards, arrived nere from Fremont and is pleasantly quartered in the large skat-

exercise today and presented a very ditable appearance. Captain E. D. Percy, creditable appearance. Captain E. D. Percy, who is in command of this company, reports his men in good health and spirits. Com-pany E, Second regiment national guards of Chadron, are quartered in the court house. Should hostilities extend to Chadron these Should hostilities extend to Chadron these two companies will give a good account of themselves. To the more timid their pres-ence gives satisfaction, although most people scout the idea of an attack on our city. Excitement is extending to the southern part of the county. It is rumored that the settlers there contemplate coming to Chadron for prothere contemplate coming to Chagron for protection. Settlers in the southwest are building a large fort at the head of Trunk Butt creek. Captain Henry C. Howard is an command of two companies of the Sixteenth infantry which arrived from Fort Robinson last night. They marched this morning to join several companies of the First infantry, now at the head of Beaver creek. Two more companies of the Sixteenth infantry will pass through here tonight from Fort Robinson en route to Ocirichs, S. D.

route to Ocirichs, S. D. Considerable excitement was occasioned by Considerable excitement was occasioned by the appearance on our streets today of C. W. Allen, editor of the Chadron Democrat, who was in the fight at Wounded Knee, and who brought with him a bleeched buckskin hunting shirt taken from one of the dead Indians on the battle field. The shirt had a hole in it above the left breast the size of a dollar, and was saturated with blood. The mayor is of the opinion that settlers south is of the opinion that settlers south of Pine Ridge have nothing to fear from the iostiles, who are now directly north of the agency in an almost impregnable position and are engaged in throwing up breast works and otherwise fortifying against an attack.

FOR THE RELIEF OF INDIANS.

A Letter from the Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—There was today laid before the house a letter from the commissioner of Indian affairs to the secretary of the interior, giving an opinion that a relief fund should be made by congress so as to enable the department to assist all Indians who require aid this winter, not only with food but also in the puchase of seeds and other articles required of seeds and other articles required for planting in the spring and to grant immediate assistance when required. He submits a draft of an item to be insorted in the Iudian appropriation bill, proposing an appropriation of \$150,000 for the purpose menpropriation of \$100,000 for the purpose men-tioned. The tribes appealing to the govern-ment for help are principally the Yankton Sioux of South Dakota, Arickawces, Gros Ventres and Mandan at Fort Berthold agency, North Dakota, northern Arapahoes of Wyoming and the Sisseton and Devils Lake of North and South Dakota Lake of North and South Dakota.

THE FIGHT AT WOUND ED KNEE. Lientenant Kinzle's Description-Re-

turn of the Injured Soldiers. Fort Omaha was even more deserted and presented a more intensified everybody-goneto-the-war appearance about 5 o'clock last evening than at any time since the Second nfantry was sent to the front,

Since that time the band and the hospital corps have literally "held the fort," and Lieutenant Wilkins, the only commissioned officer about the place, has been menarch of all he surveyed. What called out the home guards last even-

ng was the arrival of the sick and wounded

who came in on the South Dakota express over the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley road, due at Fost Omaha about 5 o'clock. Fully an hour before that time the red cross ambulance was backed up to the platform at the little depot at Thirtieth street, and the hespital corps, with several members of the band, who were relieved from their tempor-

fortable positions to await the arrival of their wounded comrades. n were Lieutenant John Kinzie, adjutant of the Second infantry; Corporals Boyle and Cowley, Company G, and Privates Hahn,

ary guard duty, arranged themserves in com-

Haran and Gruner, Company B, all of the Second infantry.
Shortly after 5 o'clock the general's ambulance, in which were several of the ladies of the post, was driven to the station. The train was over an hour late and did not rrive until 6:15 o'clock. Much to the relief of those who had assembled, it was found that none of the returning soldiers were dangerously hurt, and the stretchers provided were not required. Three of the men had been sent to the hospital because of sick-ness and three were suffdring from bullet wounds in thier lower limbs, but were able

o walk with the aid of crutches.
Lieutenant Kinzie was assisted into the general's ambulance and driven to the quarof General Wheaton. The others were aken to the post hospital, where they were at once looked after by Surgeon Holliday.

At his own request Private Gruner was al owed to stop in one of the rooms of the first. floor to see his family and a few friends, but the others were at once taken to one of the wards on the floor above.

Gruner was seen by a Ber reporter, to whom he stated that his wound had not roupled him at all since the preceding night, He was shot through the thigh at the the attack was made on the agency Monday afternoon. The company was double timing in sets of fours to form a skirmish line when ne was shot. The bullet was a 45-caliber Winchester, and struck the man in front of him, in precisely the same place, passing through his leg and then hitting Gruner. The ball passed through Gruner's leg and made a flesh wound in the leg of the man behind him. The last wound was not serious se were the only soldiers hurt in the at-When the men were started home they had to ride the twenty-six miles from Pine Ridge to Rushville in an ambulance. This was anything but pleasant for a wounded man, and then to make matters worse they had to lie in Rushville for seven hours waiting for their train, which did not leave until

Lieutenant Wilkins called to see the wounged nen, and Gruner requested that officer to

ook after his papers. 'My term is up next Friday," said Gruner. "and I want tore enlist so as to get back up there during this campaign and get a little satisfaction for this job. This is the third time that Gruner has been

wounded. The first time was during the re-bellion at the battle of Red river, and the second time during the Modoc war. Haran, who was wounded at the same time as Gruner, was hurt considerably worse, the ball having gone through the thickest part of his leg, making him lame. He was suffering severely after his long trip Corporal Boyle was suffering from rheu

Hahn had each a high fever.
When The Bee representative called at General Wheaton's quarters to see Lieutenant Kinzle he was compelled to wait until that gentleman had discussed a hearty breakfast Presently the sound of crutches was heard coming down the hall, aand the lieutenant walked in on three legs.
"It's only a scratch," he replied in response
to inquiries, "and I don't propose to give up

matism and Corporal Cowley and Private

my appetite and become an invalid, although such nurses would strongly tempt one in that direction," and the gallant officer glanced at the ladies who had already taken him under their wing.

Being solicited to give an account of the battle of Wounded Knee, at which he was shot, the lieutenant stated that he doubted if he could tell anything new about it, as he saw Tue Ber's war correspondent on the battle field just as the fight began. Being pressed for his own observations, however, he told the following story:

"The fight was a big surprise to all of us, as there hadn't been a move to indicate that the Indians intended treachery. The Indian camp was in the bend of the ravine and the bucks were drawn up in front of the last Monday morning at 9 o'clock for the pur pose of disarming them. The troops were dismounted and drawn up across, the bend, and several detachments were deployed on the other side of the rayine to prevent the Indians from examing in that direction. They were really surrounded. When they were called out they were told to hand over their arms, but they said they had none.

enty of them were then told off, and sent he tepees to get their guns. They reied with just one gun. A squad of sels was then sent to search the tepees, and
found about forty guns, although many of
were not apparently of much account. ig this time the medicine man had been through a kind of ghost dance, swings arms over his head and singing. He sally ordered to sit down, but he looked ngry, and instead of obeying, he clear around the bunch of Indians

an ily sat down near Big Foot, who was sies with pneumonia and was huddled up on the ground under an old quilt. I had been standing with Major Whiteside and Colonel Forsythe, and had received telegrams to send to General Brooke. practice to deferral Brooke, presum-ably informing him that everything was peaceable, and had just gone to get into the wagon to drive to the agency. The order had been given to search the persons of the In-dians and one or two had searched when I

data and one or two had scarched when I heard a sergeant say, 'Look out,'

"The medicine man grabbed a handful of dirt and threw it into the air. That scemed to be the signal. The first move was made by an Indian, who raised a big kuife and tried to stab Phil West, the interpreter, who was standing near Big Foot. West threw up his arm just in time to stop the blow, but the kuife was just long engage to contact the state. kaife was just long enough to reach his nose, and it cut off the end of it as clean as could be, Just then another one of them stabbed Father Craft, and then the whole outfit threw open their blankets, pulled up their Winehesters and began to pump them for all they were worth. Then, of course, the they were worth. Then, of course, the troops began to return their fire, and for a while it was awful hot there. My horses started to run away, but finally wound up right in the thickest of it, where they stopped. I was hit early in the fight. The ball apparently struck one of the spokes and glanced upward, striking me just above the heel. It slid around, just grazing the ankle bone, and then passed out at the top of my overshoe," Mrs. General Wheaton her insisted on exhibiting the overshoe in spite of the ileuten-ant's protests. The footgear indicated that the wearer had been taken for another Achilles, as it was perferated exactly over the only vulnerable spot in the anatomy of that mighty warrior.

"It was 9 o'clock when the fight began," continued the heutenant, "and it was nearly 10 o'clock when the final skirmish firing was concluded. The hand-to-hand fight lasted only a few minutes, when the Indians broke and tried to get to cover. When the Indians were first called out the squaws had rounded up the ponies and began taking down the tepees and packing the saddles. When the firing began the squaws started to run. Some of them tried to cross the ravine and others rushed into the tepees. Some of them crowded into the wall tent that had been put up for Big Foot. The bucks sought the same shelter, and then began picking off the soldiers. It became necessary to dislodge them, and the Hotchkiss threw in a few shells, which tore up the tents and burned them. One Indian was rousted in Big them. One Indian was roasted in Big Foot's tent in this manner as completely as though baked in a brick oven. It was not intended to shoot down the squaws, although some of them were undenbtedly as bad as the bucks, but they could not be singled out. They got mixed up with the bucks and had to suffer with them. No one fired on a squaw intentionally. The result

shows this to be so,
"There were 119 bucks, and only one of
them went scott free. Six got away,
but five of them were badly wounded.
There were 450 in the whole band,
including women and children, and as only
180 were billed of whom 113 were based. 180 were killed, of whom 113 were bucks, it shows that the greater part of the squaws and children escaped. I don't think that we had the whole of Big Foot's band in that bunch, because more Indians came up and attacked the soldiers on the hills after the fight was nearly over. I am of the opinion that they comprised the remainder of Big Foot's band.

"The Indians kept up the fight, and some of them sought shelter in a shallow cave on the side of the ravine and could not be dis-lodged. They packed off soldiers as fast as they showed themselves, and finally a shell was sent straight in there from the Hotch kiss. There wasn't anything left of the In-Cantain W a war club, of which there were a great many on the battle field. He was struck twice across the forchead, apparently by different instruments. He was also shot. When they found him his hand was raised, and in it was clenched his re-volver. Every chamber was empty, and grouped around him were five dead Indians.

He had done good work before he died.
"It is not true that many of the soldiers were shot by their own comrades, although it is possible that a few were hurt in that way, as it was so terribly mixed up for a few minutes. The machine guns did good work, but the most of it was done with the musketry.

"The attack on the agency could hardly be

hills and fired at long range, and the soldiers did not return it. The situation up there is peetty badly mixed, and I think the Inlians will soon be fighting among themselves I would not be surprised to see in tomorrow' dispatches that such is the case. The friend lies and hostiles are considerably at outs. General Miles reached the agency several days before I left. I heard nothing of Colonel Forsythe being relieved of his command until I saw it in this morning's paper on the train. Nothing was head at the agency of an officer being arrested for insubordination. I doubt if it is true.

"It is hard to tell what the outcome will be. There are now about three thousand troops in the field and four thousand Indians, of whom about one thousand are bucks in good fighting trim. Many of the reds raising a disturbance about the agency are young bucks, and it is their first experience."

Private Graner brought nome one of the war clubs referred to by Lieutenant Kinzie. It was picked up on the battle field at Wounded Knee. The handle is four feet long and the head is an egg-shaped stone weighing about four pounds. It would be a fearful weapon in the hands of a muscular

The wounded soldiers en route to Fort Riley were detached from the train at Fremont and sent south in a special car. Always the Best.

There are three war correspondents for

Nebraska newspapers at Pine Ridge, says

the Kearney Hub. The best reports are those published in THE BEE, the Lincoln Journal's reports rank next, and the poorest reports of all are furnished the World-Her-

World's Fair Matters. CHICAGO, Jan. 5.- The world's fair ground committee after a long session today agreed upon the selection of a board of expert architects, but refused to give out the names. The members of the board were increased to ten

in number, doubled in fact. Five are from

hicago and the remainder from New York, Boston and Philadelphia.

New York, Jan 5.—The committee on for eign affairs of the World's Columbian exposition met this afternoon and elected General Davis to act as its agent in expending \$20,000 especially appropriated by congress for this brunch of work, with instructions to report to the national committee. The director general was made chief of the foreign depart-

The art committee has asked Henry G. Marquand to become director of the art de partment.

New Foundland People In tignant. HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 5.—Rev. Dr. Hawley, who arrived from St. Johns, N. F., Saturday, reports the people in a continued state of indignation over the announcement that a settlement of the bait and French shore ques tion is to be effected without reference to the

must settle the matter between them. Twelve Men Dashed to Death. Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 5.-Twelve men were killed in the Utica mine at Angelea camp today. The men were being lowered on a skip, when the rope broke, precipitating

all a distance of 450 feet to the bottom

colony, Regarding the probability of serious Foundiand cannot fight either Earland or France, but if a score of French fis ermen are shot or drowned England and France