# A MOTHER'S TERRIBLE SHOCK

She Removes Her Child's Wraps to Find the Little One Dead.

TWO SKATERS DROWNED IN THE BLUE.

Fatal Accident in a Nebraska City Foundry - Burglars at Work-Death of an Esteemed Citizen at Harvard.

FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 7 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. ] -Yestarday morning Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, who reside near Supervisor Clates: farm, just over the river in Saunders county, left home to go to Wahoo. They took with them their little baby, only a few months old the principal object of the trip to town being to have the baby's picture taken. Before arriving at Wahoo Mr. and Mrs. Johnson stoppedat a church where some kind of a meeting was in progress. When Mrs. Johnson, after reaching the stove, proceeded to remove the wraps from child she was thunderstruck to find little one dead upon her The child had nursed once or twice shortly after its parents had left home. The general inference is that during the latter portion of the journey, prior to reaching the church, the babe had been too closely wrapped and smothered. The parents, especially the mother, were frantle with grief at the heartrending discovery.

Drowned in the Blue.

CRETE, Nob., Jan. 7 .- [Special to THE BEE.] -For the second time this winter has the skating mania on the Blue river cost the lives of two young men. Charles Lutz, twenty years old and Frank Davitt, twentyone years old, both sons of farmers living near the city were the victims this time. Both young men indulged in the passion of skaling late yesterday evening. Not coming home at the usual hour, search was made and this merning both bodies were found beneath the cold waters of the treacherous Blue river.

Fatally Injured. NEBRASEA CITY, Neb., Jan. 7 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-By the bursting of an emery wheel in Kressen's plow factory John Morell, an employe, was a truck in the

abdomen and received injurie sthat will re-

sult fatally. Morell was married only a few days ago. An Appeal for Aid.

NORTH PLATTE, Nob., Jan. 7 .- | Special to The Bee. |-At a mass meeting of the citizens of Lincoln county, Nebraska, held at the court house at North Platte, Saturday afternoon, January 3, 1891, whereat represent tative men from all precincts in the county were in attendance, the undersigned were appointed a committee to draft an address to the people in which suall be truthfully portrayed the condition of the settlers on the prairies of this county, and to call upon all men and women, not only in our own state, but everywhere, to listen to the cry of distress and hasten to relieve the widespread destitution that prevails among the farmers of this and other counties in western Nebraska because of the entire destruction of

crops by the terrible drought of last summer. We, the members of said committee, hav-ing made searching inquiry into the present condition of our people, and having personal knowledge of many cases of destitution, here-with submit for the consideration of all charitably inclined people the fact that at this time there are in Lincoln county at least five hundred families or two thousand five hundred human beings who are destitute of even the common necessities of life, and who have no means wherewith to provide for themselves. These people, many of whom are women and helpless children, must have aid or their suffering by starvation and cold will be terrible. These people are not beggars or tramps, whose habits of life are to exist on the charity of others. It is humiliating in-deed for them to receive aid, but when star-vation stares them in the face and their children cry for bread and shiver with cold, y exists and aid must be furnished and will be received with grateful hearts and tearful thanks to those who like the good samaritan, hastes to their relief.

These people have no fuel except the cattle gs they gather from the prairies and, should a snow storm come, their fires would go out, leaving them in their sod shanties on their ciaims with so food, no fire, and with clothing so scant as to afford little or no pro tection from the keen winter winds. The cry goes forth from these thousands, "Help us. God of Israel, help us. Must we linger hersurrounded by a Christi die of starvation and cold! nded by a Christian civilization and

Any contributions sent to the poard of commissioners of Lincoln county at North Platte, Neb., will be receipted for and equitably distributed among the needy suf-ferers. The petition is signed by E. W. Crane, H. J. Rhea, John Stockton, J. G. Beeler and J.

S. Hollyland.

Beath of an Esteemed Citizen. HARVARD, Neb., Jan. 7 .- | Special to THE BEE. |- Surrounded by his friends, with every effort being put forth possible to prevent the seeming sure results of an overworked life. Dr. M. W. Wilcox passed quietly away at 1 o'clock this morning, aged about fifty-nine years. Dr. Wilcox tocated in Clay county in 1872, and has followed the practice of medicine almost constantly since that time. About one year ago overwork necessitated his giving up the practice of mulicine for a few weeks, when he again took up its duties, but its exposure and responsibilities were more than he could endure, and after returning from a long trip on the afternoon of January 2, while sitting by the stove waiting for din-ner to be prepared, exhaustion overcame him and he suddenly sank into an unconscious state, from which he never railied. The doc-

o'clock, t. m., January 8, assisted by other lodges throughout the county. ALBION, Neb., Jan. 7-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Charles Moore, who was

sicked by a colt last Saturday, died this morning. Our fine weather continues. We had : light snow fall last night. It is calm this morning, like March rather than January.

tor was well and favorably known over the state, having been a member of the constitu-tional convention in the year 1875, also a mem-

ber of the state senate in the session of 1877. Burial service will take place under the aus-

pices of the Masonic order of Harvard at 2

The churches of Albion are having union prayer meetings this week.
The Young Men's Christian association

have opened very pleasant reading rooms in Rump's building on Fourth street.

# A Woman Shot.

Osceon, Neb., Jan. 7 .- [Special to Tire BEE. |-Miss Maggie Marteys, an old resident of this county was shot through the arm near the shoulder last Monday, by Joseph Schauner. Mrs. Marteys had stut up some cattle that belonged to Schnauner. He went after them and they got to quarreling, and Schau-ner drew his revolver and shot to kill. He his preliminary examination at She and has been committed to the jail at Osceola.

The Staats Zeitung in Trouble. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Jan. 7 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The next paper to get into trouble through lottery advertising is the Illinois Staats Zeitung, which has been running an advertisement for the Louisiana The postmaster of this city today

held the Zeitung's list for this section and notified the postoffice department. Successful Burglars. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Jan. 7 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The residence of Mike Ford, in the First ward, was burglar-ized last night and about \$250 in cash stolen. There is no clue to the robbers.

The Schoo's Contribute. NEURASKA CITY, Neb., Jan. 7. - | Special Telegram to THE BEE! -A lot of goods

contributed by citizens were today shipped to the drought sufferers in the west. The school children and teachers of the city are making up cash contributions which will amount to several hundred deliars and will be forwarded in a few days.

DAVID CITY, Neb., Jan. 7, - | Special to THE BEE. |- The Sons of Veterans of this city, Captain F. B. Naracong, have telegraphed Governor Thaver tendering their services to

Sons of Veterans Volunteer.

go to the front and protect the lives and property of the settlers against the bloodthirsty Nellie Sees the Capitol. FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 7 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Miss Nellie Wetmore of the Glencoc neighborhood, visited the city today.

Taylor Roasted.

TECUMSER, Neb., Jan. 7 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. -- Prominent democrats are roasting Z. M. Taylor, the representative elected by the independents and democrats from this county, for going into caucus with the independents, from the fact that he was endorsed by the democrats after pledging himself to keep out of the independent cau-The democrats think it lack of good faith on the part of Mr. Taylor. Hence

#### COMMANDER REITER CENSURED His Action in the Barrandia Affair

Severely Condemned. \*Wathington, Jan. 7 .- Secretary Tracy has written a letter of unqualified censure to Commander Reiter, who was relieved of his command for his action at San Jose at the time of the killing of General Barrandia on board of the steamer Acapulco, The following extracts will serve to show the severity of the censure: "In your situation, in command of a force of public vessels of the United States in a territory which, if not at that moment at war, had recently been the scene of hostilities as well of civil disturbances, it was your duty to watch with the most active solicitude over the interests of your country in that quartes, and especially its interests affoat. From the moment that the approach of the Acapulco steamer bearing an American flag was known to you you should have taken every step legally in your power to give countenance and support to her captain and protec tion to all persons on board, especially when you knew their safety was likely to be menaced. Instead of this, in your apparent endeavor to escape the responsibility, yo re-mained so completely passive that, as far as the events on board the Acapulco were con-cerned, you and your vessel might as well have been on the other side of the ocean.

"Whenever any passenger, whether American or foreigner, is received on board of an American vessel be comes under the American flag and is entitled to the protection and security of which that flag is a guarantee. It was within your legitimate power as it was your imperative duty to execute by every seeans legally at your command a guarantee of protection which the United States give o all vessels under its flag. Your ships were on the spot; you had full knowledge of General Barrunda's approach; you were in-formed of the intention to seize him as a political offender. He was not a fugitive from the territory of Guatemala seeking to escape territorial jurisdiction, neither was he a conspirator attempting to return to his country to board of an American ship, which he had joined in Mexic owith destination for Pan-ama, and he had thus, without your intervention and outside of local jurisdiction of the United States. In this condition you found him. His safety was threatened, Under these circumstances it was your plain duty to proceed at once to meet the steamer before she cast anchor in port, to warn the captain of the danger and offer to his passenger, should be desire it, an asylum of board your ship.
"Even after the arrival of the Acapulco in

port your power of discretionary action was by no means taken away. There were in particular three points in which the existing situation imposed the duty upon you as the sen for naval officer present a positive duty pamely: 1. To make full investigation of the facts, to ascertain the sufficiency of the charge and of the authority on which the procharge and of the authority on which the pro-posed removal of the passenger was based. 2. To prevent by your presence, with such assistance as you might find neces-sary, any proceedings on board of the steamer calculated to endanger the safety of those on board. 3. If upon examination it appeared that the seizure was to be attempted without proper warrant or that proceedings were merely in the nature of a pretext to secure the person of a political fugitive, it was your duty to offer him, in ac cordance with humane and well established practices in the case of refugees whose lives are in danger, the hospitality of your own

'In mone of these particulars does it appear that you took any action."

Secretary Tracy closes the letter in the following words: "It is believed that few cases have ever occurred in the history of the United States navy where the commanding officer so completely abandoned the respons officer so completely abandoned the responsi-bilities of his position as, according to your own showing, you did upon this critical occa-sion. A United States officer does not ask of a foreign government permission to offer an asylum to any person on board an American vessel at sea who stands in need of refuge An officer who so abdicates his authority and that of the nation he represents and surrend-ers it to others has a lesson to learn before he can safely be intrusted with the command of a ship of war.'

#### IN THE DOMINION. The Canadian Minister of Justice Crit

icizes Mr. Blaine.

Offawa, Ont., Jan. 7 .- | Special Telegran to THE BEE. | - Considerable interest is manifested herein the latest phaze of the Behring sea discussion, caused by the publication of Mr. Blaine's reply to Lord Salisbury. Mr. Blaine scems to have lit upon one or more new points, and with a view to ascertaining their relative strength Sir John Thompson minister of justice, was asked for his opinion on them. Sir John said that in the case of the Ceylon pearl fisheries, the jurisdiction exereised by England is simply to prohibit in jurious operations to those fisheries by Brit sh subjects, and there has been no attemp to exclude foreigners from the pearl fisheries or restrain their operations. "What do you think of Mr. Blaines' con ention as regards St. Helena!"

"That," answered Sir John, "seems to b a new point raised and takes us back to 1816. Napoleon was then confined at St. Helena and Great Britain's action in excluding ves-sels from waters within eight leagues of St. Helena was a measure of war, taken in cor cert with the great allied powers, who alon would be interested in resisting a cession omition and at that time, 1816, the assertio of sovereignty by every maritime power in the seas surrounding her possessions was vastly more than it is today. It will be hard for Mr. Blaine to enforce this contention in the face of the fact that Dwight Foster, who conducted the case for the United States before the Halifax commission made it a strong point that the pretensions of all maritine countries could not be cited at the present day as defining the bounds of international law as regards marine jurisdicion. Great Britain had been for years assert ng sovereignity over all seas surrounding the British islands and she had claimed, with the acquiesence of both France and Spain the bank fisheries within sixty miles of coast of Newfoundland and the whole Gulf of St. Lawrence. So that even if the question of St. Helena were not entirely exceptional and the result of a compact, it belonged to a period which cannot be cited as a precedent in modern international inw."

What do you think of the question which Mr. Blaine desires to submit to arbitration?
"They are all involved in the reference "They are all involved in the reference which Lord Salisbury proposed, what were the rights exercised by Russia in the Behring sea! How far were they conceded by Great Britain! Was Behring sea included in the Pacific ocean! and so on."

Cameron Renominated in Caucus, HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 7 .- J. Donald Cameron was the unanimous choice of the republican caucus for United States senator He reports seeing several bands of Indians

# FIRST SCALP TAKEN.

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remain in the field, and that any movement Is supported by a body of troops sufficiently large to be impressive and in case of resist-ance quick and thoroughly efficient. I have directed the secretary of the interior to ad visable agents to use their influence to separate the well-disposed from the ill-disposed indians, and while using their best endeavors to preserve discipline, to avoid an outbreak until the war department had made its neces-

Sary preparations."
On December 1 the secretary of the inter for issued an order to the commissioner of In Glencoe neighborhood, visited the city today. Miss Wetriore was born in Dodge county, is sixteen years of age, but never saw Fremont until yesterday afternoon, consequently her visit to the capitol of the county is of much without force, co-operate and obey the orders of the military efficers commanding. General Schofield has sent the following

telegram to General Miles: "You are hereby authorized under the existing orders of the president to assign Captain Ewers, Fifth infantry, Captain Lee, Ninth infantry, Captain Ernest, Eighth infantry, and Captain Pierce, First infantry, to take charge of the Indians at the several Sioux and Cheyenne agencies and to exercise over them such military supervision and control as in your judg-ment is necessary without interfering un-necessarily with the administration of the Indian burean under the regulations and in-structions received by them from the interior lepartment.

#### DAY'S THEORY.

Missionaries Are Responsible for the Indian Trouble. CHICAGO, Jan. 7 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE, |-Colonel M. H. Dav. world's fair commissioner from South Dakota, who is in the city, expressed some new ideas on the troubles today. During the incini In dian ency of the trouble the colonel was, by direc tion of General Miles, placed in command of the state troops along the Cheyenne river and between the Black Hills and the bad lands. The colonel said, speaking of the present "I will tell you what it was and trouble: everybody familiar with the situation and not, for some reason, disinclined to be quoted will endorse my statement. It was the influ will endorse my statement. It was the line ence of the missionaries, representatives of the Indian protection and Indian presented in the In vation societies. They hav laselessly endeavoring to imbue dians with the idea that ndians government is playing false with them. Now, such talk would breed discontent among

white men, that the Indians should have been impressed by it is not remarkable. Such talk, I repeat, with a full knowledge of the import of my words, was the initial cause of the present trouble. The Messiah craze was an influential factor, but not the prime cause The claim that the Indians were vas in a great measure exaggerated. If they were starving, is it likely they would kill cat-tle by the hundreds and leave the carcusses on the plains unfouched, save for cutting a piece of the tenderloin! I have seen these dead cattle myself. They are distributed over a wide stretch of territory, so plentifully that despite the appropriate of fully that, despite the numerous packs of covotes tha roam through the country, not half of them have been eaten.

onel Day is warmly in favor of General Miles' plan to replace the civil agents with army officers

#### MILES PLAN APPROVED. Indian Agents to Be Removed and

Military Rule Substituted. Washington, Jan. 7 .- The president has pproved General Miles' suggestion that the Standing Rock, Rosebud, Pine Ridge, Cheyenne River and Tongue River Indian reservations be temporarily placed under military control, and a telegram was sent Miles last night by General Schofield giving him full authority to act.

General Schofield said this morning the court of inquiry established by General Miles at Pine Ridge for the investigation of Colonel Forsythe's action at Wounded Knee creek had been dissolved, but he had received no official confirmation of the dispatch that General Miles had restored Colonel Forsythe to his command. General Miles, he added, had full discretion in the matter. The sensational story about a row at the cabinet meeting yesterday is denied today by

the officers who were present. Prepared to Fight. Cuicago, Jan. 7.—|Special Telegram THE BEE. ] -Some of the roads in the southwestern pool are becoming exceedingly resive. Up to January 1 matters had run smoothly, but with advanced rates came greater opportunities for manipulations. Rumors are flying about that various lines are cutting rates, the supposition being that the presidents will form an agreement which will supplient the pool, and that each road can now keep all the traffic it gets until the president's association is in working order. This suppo-sition is borne out by the fact that the Bur-lington is the only road which has obeyed the order of the chairman to divert traffic to con petitors. None of the roads in the pool have discharged their canvassing agents, and all are as well prepared as eyer to fight for

Yellow Horse Becomes a Hostile. LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 7 .- A special from Springview, Neb., says: Chief Yellow Horse, formerly a lieutenant of Indian police at Rosebud, passed through this town with a considerable following. When asked if he was not afraid to meet the warring element of his tribe he replied: "No; we are all hostiles now." Yellow Horse was supposed to be a friendly. Swift Bear and his band, formerly of the agency, also declared for war. Both chiefs are supposed to be bearing for the hostile camp near Pine Ridge. Advices from Nabraska border towns indicate a more quiet feeling since the arrival of the state multia. Settlers are returning to their

Forsythe Will be Treated Fairly. WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- Secretary Proctor oday sent the following telegram to Robert T. Lincoln in New York: "Your telegram asking that Colonel Barr may be allowed to defend Colonel Forsythe is referred. No court has been ordered from here either for the investigation or trial of Colonel Forsythe, nor has the question of ordering one been a matter of consideration as yet. I carnestly hope it may not be necessary, but if it proves to be you may rest assured that every con-sideration will be shown Colonel Forsyth that justice demands, or that his excellent record entitles him to."

First in the Field. CAMP NORTH OF RUSHVILLE, Neb., Jan 7 .-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Company H, First, Nebraska national guards, arrived in Rushville Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock, drew supplies today and marched to the front, accompanied by Company A of York, Neb. Company H of Nelson, Net., is under command of Captain H. W. Short and Company Ais under command of Lientenant F. F. Osborn, with Major Williams in command of the battalion. These companies are the earliest in the field, are equipped and in excellent spirits and will make it warm for the Indians who brush up against them.

# Ambittous to Kill Indians.

Nevana, Ia., Jan. 7 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-This town is the proud owner of the first reported volunteer who has attempted to put down the Dakota ghost dancing at this place. About a week ago he got possession of some money and at once pur chased a brace of big navy revolvers, severa hundred rounds of ammunition and a big sheath knife. Friday he boarded a train and started for Pine Ridge agency, but he was headed off at Missouri Vailey and sent home by the peace officers, who were under tele-graphic instructions from his father. He in-sists that he wanted to scalp a few Indians and become a Buffalo Bill, but parental love prevented.

Doc Middleton's Report. GORDON, Neb., Jan. 7.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. - The famous Doc Middleton, now a resident here, is just in from a scout on the Stinking Water and the country beween the reservation line and White river.

evidently from Standing Rock and Rosebud. He was pursuply a ban of Sloux numbering about severy. The staying qualities of his horse alone prevented him from being taken in. He thinks there are quite a large number of Incians outside of the main camp of the healths. of the hestiles, and in case of attack by the troops these Indians will attack in the rear.

#### Given a Warm Reception.

SPOKANE FALLS, Wash., Jan., 7. - News has reached hero from Rockford that a Sioux runner came to the Cour d'Alene Indian reservation and endeavored to induce those Indians to jointhe hostites. Chief Salt Ice carning historiesion confined him in the guard house and then gave him a whipping. The Sioux was then taken to the line of the reservation and mismissed with a warning not to return

A Chast Dance Fizzle. GITHHIE, Ok., Jan. 7 .- The great ghost dance which was to have begun today at Red Rock and in which representatives of many terrifory tribes were to participate, was a

Burial of Captain Wallace. CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 7.-Captain Wallace, who was killed by Indians in the battle of Wounded Knee, was buried today at York ville, S. C., his old home.

# DOINGS OF THE GUARD.

They Are Received with Open Arms by the Frontier Towns.

CHADRON, Neb., Jan. 7. - Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-There has been a great deal of excitement in this city today, happily of an innecent nature, principally in the way of exercises by fne three militia companies stationed here. These companies are determined to leave nothing undone to put themselves in trim for war should they be called upon to face the savage foe, constant drills, patrol duty and target practice being the order of the day. The sound of the bugle is heard in the land, long before daylight and like the "slogan" of Scottish history arouses the boys to a pitch of enthusiasm that bodes dire disaster to the poor Sioux, when he attempts to destroy Chadron.

The destruction of Gordon and Rushville, predicted in yesterday's issue by your correspondent in those towns, may be possible, but if one speaks of such a fate for Chadron the boys in blue indignantly retort: "You forget that we are here to protect you."

Company F of Juniata Neb., which ar rived late last night, pitched tents in the court house square, preferring camp life to more comfortable quarters indoors, Company E of Fremont is still comfortably domicited at the rink. The presence of these troops has already served a good purpose, and if two or three more companies were quartered here, it would still further increase confidence in our ability to save the town under any

Generally speaking, Chadronites feel there is little danger of attack, but it is impossible to make the people that have flocked here for protection believe we are free from danger. Yet they are comparatively safe end will remain until this unfortunate war is anded. A great many of these people come into the city with only a few things hurriedly gathered together, scant clothing, no money and no provender.

Many are now suffering for bare necessities. Those who had grit enough to remain on their farms dare not go to the tim-ber, and as cutting and hauling wood to market is their only means of raising a few dol lars during the winter months, much suffering exists in the country This unfortunate Indian trouble, so, quickly following our re-cent crop failure, places us in a truly unenvi-

The Omaha board of trade has rendered good assistance, and today there were re-ceived from Lincoln one hundred sacks of ecived from Lincoln one hundred sacks of flour, six sacks of corn meal and other bales of clothing which, I understand, were do-nated by the state of Nobraska. More pro-visions, clothing and money is needed badly, and would be honestly distributed by the county commissioners and the committee having the matter in charge.

We have no Indians here or within twentyfive miles of Candron. "The booming of cannon cannot be heard ten miles north," and I cannot confirm the reported death of Gen-eral Miles. I do know, however, that in-formation received from Jule Lapont and Henry Sanderson, two squaw men, just in from the agency, confirm the recent rumors of the adjourned council today between General Miles and ten of the principal chiefs which ended in a promise to the general to use their influence to have all the Indians belonging to Pine Ridge Agency return by Sunday next, lay down their arms and trust the great fathe once more. Red Cloud was the principal spokesman and appeared very sincere in his talk. These chiefs returned to the Indian camp about soon, promising to return tomor-

row night. Ex-Agent McGilliculdy and party visited their camp today and report the Indians strongly fortified and prepared for a desperate resistance, should the troops attack them. A dispatch partly contradicting this was re-ceived here from Pine Ridge agency tenight, in which it is stated McGillicuddy and his escort are held as prisoners; that grave fears are entertained for their safety.

A rumor was current here today that Gen-

eral Miles had ordered an advance of troops and would attack the Indian position tomor-Company B, national guards, from Sutton,

Neb., enroute to Hay Springs, passed through here tonight. Captain O'Connell of the Six-teenth infantry, U. S. A., and six men, arrived here tonight, enroute men, arrived here tonight, enroute Pine Ridge agency. Accompany-ing their detail are Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Horse and four Sioux warriors, who have been on a hunt in Wyoming and who desired t o return to their reservation. The balance of the Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Horse party are now on their way from Newcastle, Wyo., traveling by teams. They were all friendlies and returning to the agency. All are in favor of peace.

The Militia at Crawford.

CRAWFORD, Neb., Jan. 7 .- [Special to THE BEE, ]-Company B of the Second regiment of Nebraska national guards arrived in Crawford Sunday morning and went into quarters which were prepared for them. Guards were put out at night and on Monday Lieutenant J. L. McDonough sent out a party of scouts to investigate as to whether any Indians were in the vicinity or not. They returned to camp in the evening and reported that they had neither seen or heard of any Indians within a radius of fifteen miles to the northeast.

Captain S. W. Webster arrived this morning, in company with four other companies, and broght with him a box of cigars for the and origins with him a box of cigars for the boys, which was sent through his care by ex-Colonel Franklin Sweet of the Second reg-ment, with the compliments of of the colonel. The boys were all glad to see the captain, and tears of joy came to the eyes of the gal-laut captain of Company B as he passed down the line and took egch one of the boys by the hand, congratulating them on the prompt response they had made to Governor Thayer's orders. Companies B. F and K of the Seventh regiment and Company D of the Second regiment received orders today to start for Harrison and Rushville, thus leaving two companies B and I of the Second

# Iowans Whiting Orders.

Sioux Cirr, Int. Jun. 7 .- | Special Telegram to THE BERY Company H of the Iowa national guards of this city has been notified to be in readiness for orders to move, but no further orders have been received from the adjutant general Paric company has done nothing more than report at the armory. It is, however, prepared to act promptly on any Company H now belongs to the Third regiment, having been transferred from the Sixth. It is the Sixth regiment of owa national guards which has been practically put upon waiting orders. The LeMars company, which belongs to the Sixth regiment, is ready to move at a moment's notice

Quiet at Gordon. Gornox, Neb., Jan. 7 .- [Special to THE BELJ-All is quiet in camp. Company C, Second regiment, Nebraska national guard, in command of Captain Harris, arrived here about 4 o'clock this afternoon with about thirty-five men. Company H met them at the depot and escorted them to their quar ters, where they were made glad by having a lunch and coffee. Company K is expected at

12:30 tonight, which will make about one hundred and sixty men under arms.

It is estimated that one-half of the settlers between this point and the reservation have left their homes and many more are uneasy.

The presence of the national guards has a good effect in allaying the fears of the set-tlers, but greater confidence will be restored when the militia is ordered to the front. Company H sends a telegram home every besides many letters to parents, wives and sweethearts.

Company K. at Gordon. Gordon, Neb., Jan. 7 .- | Special Telegram to Tan Ben. |-- Company K arrived here today at 12:30 a. m., being reinforced along the line by different members who were away from home on the company's leaving. The company is composed of three commissioned officers, five sergeants, one quartermaster sergeant, four corporals, two musicians and twenty-nine privates. U. P. Degman, captain of the company, holds his men under good discipline and gives them to understand that their being called out to this point was from a necessary and very serious cause, which they fully realize. The officers are all good men and establish a good precedent to the company,

No serious danger is immediately anticipated in this vicinity, though the , for twenty miles are about all left their be farmers. either for the east or have come to town. It is rumored, however, that the command is expected to receive marching orders for Pine Ridge agency at any time.

William F. Cody accompanied the boys from Fremont, intending to go to the agency, presumably to try to appease the Indians. He seems to think that the troops would be under military orders for thirty days. If the Indians cannot be reconciled, a desperate battle is expected soon. The officers of the different companies, Company H of Tekamah, Company C of Nebraska City and Company K of Schuyler, appointed Captain Degnan as senior officer in command. Compan K is nicely quartered in the Baptist church. A thousand rounds of ammunition have just arrived for their especial use. The boys are

Shoshones on the Ramage. EVANSTON, Wyo., Jan. 7.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—Word has just been reseived here to the effect that the Sheshone Indians at the Pocatello, Idaho, reservation are on the rampage, burning the town and destroying property, and that the residents are fleeing from the town for safety. The Indians have been in war paint at that point for some time, and trouble has been daily anticipated. It is reported that the authorities have been looking for trouble, but nothing definite concerning the situation can be learned.

Company D at Harrison.

Harrison, Jan. 7.—[Special Telegram THE BEE.]-Company D, from Fairbury, Neb., Captain John Heasty in command, ar rived this morning. It established headquarters in the court house, and their camp ires are now blazing on the grounds outside. Being invited to exercise a little playing a match game of ball v the young men, they accepted, but after one but was broken the game was post-poned until some other day. The soldiers then marched off toward Sow Belly canyon three miles distant, to view the scenery, drill and exercise. They are all gentlemanly, jovial young men, and their being sent here is much liked by the citizens.

Want to Fight Together.

Gordon, Neb., Jan. 7.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. | - Company C of Nebraska City, Captain C. H. Harris commanding, has arrived. There is a vigorous kick against the carrying out of the suggestion of General Miles, that squads of four or five should be stationed at school houses and farm bouses along the reservation line. One militiaman was heard to say that if the order came he would break his gun as he would rather go to Lincoln and be tried by court-martial than to be scalped by Indians. The boys want to do their fighting together.

Wyoming Asks for Arms.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 7 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- In the Wyoming legislature today an appropriation of \$5,000 who asked by Governor Barber to transport the militia to the northern part of the state in the event of its being necessary to call them out. Appeals for arms, ammunition and troops have come from every Wyoming town dong the Dakota line and in only two in stances arms have been sent, the quantity available being exhausted.

# OUR BOYS AT THE FRONT.

Remembored at Home by Those They Have Left Behind. Of the fifty-five men in Company K of Schuyler are three editors and four printers.

The Fremont Herald says: "General Colby of the Nebraska national guards may be a trifle fresh in offering the services of his command free to the government and the state. He says in a letter to

the adjutant general: "In regard to the pay for the troop" know I express the sentiments of my com-mand when I say that their services are tendered free for the protection of the state in

its emergency.'
This may be all right enough for Colby. but the boys who are taken away from their positions and salaries (and possibly some of them may not find them open on their re-turn), and then compelled to furnish their own overcoats and blankets to keep from freezing, it may seem a little too generous to donate the little pittance of \$1 a day to which they are entitled. When ordered out for service they draw \$1 a day for two weeks, and if kept longer they only draw the reg-ular soldiers' pay of \$13 a month. The boys didn't go into the militia for money-making
—and probably all of them didn't go in for
the express purpose of lighting, but they
stood ready for emergencies and were not altogether intended to air General Colby's gorgeous uniform."

As the boys were boarding the train Satur day evening, says the Ord Independent, some of them delayed some little time in order to bid their friends good-by. The conductor of the train addressed Lieutenant McDonough and told him to harry his men up as time was worth \$1.50 per minute to the railroad company. This nettled the lieutenant, who re-plied: "You just keep cool and go slow. We are leaving home and we don't know when we will get back." It is needless to say that the conductor "kept cool," and that the boys

took their time to it. A feminine admirer of company E, of Fremont, has invoked the poetic muse to bring the boys back home in safety. The effusion isn't at all bad, and the sentiment indicates that somebody's sweetheart is lonesome. A determined effert has been made by the democratic party in Nebraska to abolish the state militia, declares the Nebraska City

Press. The present Indian trouble and the massing on the frontier of the state troops hows the absolute necessity of an organized body of soldiers that can be called out on a day's notice. The News of this city the recent campaign, was strong in its de-nunciation of the militia, but the people of Nebraska City do not believe as the News does, for there were hun-dreds of people down to see the brave company C off for the front. The Nebraska national guards is a body of men that anystate should be proud of, and more than have they saved the destruction of life property; and now they are being massed on the frontier to protect the settlers and the towns from the depredations and the murder ous raids of the recalcitrant redskins. The Press has only words of praise for the state troops, and the republican representatives at incoln will do all they can to prevent the

abolishment of the militia.

This is the way it looks to the Frement Tribune: The World-Heraid had news from Rushville and Chadron that the people there experienced an adult heartache and a ful grown disgust when they learned that the militia was coming to give them protection and quiet the fears of the apprehensive and frightened settlers. The real truth is that when the militia arrived, of which Fremont's crack company was the first on the ground. there was a sense of relief to the citizens and refugees at Childron. The World-Herald is doing all in its power to fulminate political

capital from this scalp-lifting war. Cornoral Kit Carson was intending to start from Ord to Valpariso, Ind., to attend school. but the ordering out of the militia company compelled him to abandon that plan and go north and take a few lessons in the art of THE OMARA BEE is sutherity for the state-

ment that the parents of some of the Fremont militia boys offered \$500 for substitutes when their company was ordered into service, says the Ord Indebendent. Nothing of that kind happened here, but on the contrary our boys showed a spirit of bravery not excelled even by the veterans of '61 and '05.

Hostiles Reported Coming In.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—Captain E. L. Huggins at the army division headquarters received a report this evening from Assistant Adjutant General Cronin at Pine Ridge agency, saying that a number of Indians are coming into the agency from a camp of the hostiles. How many of the savages are en route it was impossible to approxi He declared that the trouble is that mate. too many iles are passing in both direction between the agency and the Sioux camp The inference is that when the real situation becomes clearer to both sides the end will be less distant than it has been made to appear.

HAY SPRINGS, Neb., Jan. 7 .-- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- There is not much change in the condition of things here. Companies F and G of the Nebraska national guards received orders tonight to make a forced murch to the Beaver, to fill up the gap between Generals Brooke and Carr. It looks as if the boys would take part in the bloody battle which is near at hand, Companies D and E of the Sixteenth infantry from Salt Lake City find it too cold for their sammer clothing. They have sent to agency for more and better clothing Peters & Thomas of this place have a contract for freighting supplies from Pine Ridge to the outposts. They will employ fifty four orse. This will help the farmers around ere quite a bit, and the tradespeople as well Camp equipage and rations his morning for our boys and they have gone nto camp.

Since writing the above, company B, First regiment, Captain Kleinesmidt, commanding have arrived in town with camp equipage and

Orders for the Guards.

RUSHVILLE, Neb., Jan. 7 .- [Special Tele gram to Tun Ben |- Orders were today issued to the national guard from army head quarters here, sending Companies A and I of the First regiment, Major Williams commanding, to establish a camp five and ten miles, respectively, north of Rushville, Companies E and F, First regiment take a like position north of Chadron; companies C and H, Second regiment, Captain Beck, commanding, north of Gordon and company F, Second regiment, under Captain Finch, north of Hay Springs. Ten mounter carriers will keep constant communication between the companies and the respective towns as well as the seat of danger. Orders were not given until after noon and yet all the companies were in the positions designated by night The movements of the guards have been executed with surprising quickness and har-mony, impressing overvbody with the evi-dence of their fine discipline. Sargent Monteba of Company I, First regiment, was brought here from Cody to-day, sick of fever. The surgeon thinks he is not dangerously ill. No other casualties are reported among the guards Lieutenant E. B. Atkins of the Second reg-ment was today appointed by Colonel Bills

as regimental quartermaster, in place of Lieutenant Wilson, who was appointed quarermaster on brigade. Dr. G. W. Martin leaves tonight for Lin-coln with special information of an impor-

tant nature from General Colby to Governor Thayer.

General Colby today visited the other towns where the guards are stationed, to inquire into the condition and needs at those points. He considers the chief point of danger to the settlements, if any at all, to be between Gordon and Chadron and it is likely that companies east and west of the will tomorrow be ordered into that territory.

#### DEMONSTRATIVE SIOUX.

They Go Into Ecstacies Over the Arrival of Buffalo Bill.

RUSHVILLE, Neb., Jan. 7. -[Special Telgram to THE BEE.]-Responsible settlers living tifteen or twenty miles south of town were here this afternoon reporting that a body of Indians were today seen in the sand hills of that country. The news created conerable excitement, as it is not thought that the Kickapoo tribe could have so soon reached that vicinity, and many are the conjectures as to what it can mean. Among the many explanations offered, that of Colonel Cody seems the most reasonable, namely that a small band of Siouxs have skipped away from the reservation and are seeking an outlet or camping grounds in the rough country to the south, in case the hostiles make a break through the settlements between here and their pres-Your correspondent today ent camp. nessed the meeting between Colonel Cody and several Indians who were with him on his European tour, the chief of whom was Rocky Bear. Upon seeing their old friend, rushed upon him savages rushed upon him accord and hugged bim in enthusiastic manner, a form of salute never seen before from an Indian here and seeming to show an uncommon regard for the white

# HOW IT CAME ABOUT.

Secretaries Proctor and Noble and General Schofield Confer.

Washington, Jan. 7.—Secretaries Proctor and Noble and General Schofield had a conference in the war department this afternoon in regard to the Indian troubles, and agreed to recommend to the president the appointment of an officer of the army as agent of the Indians at Pine Ridge agency, thus necessitating the retirement of Indian Agent Royer from that duty. The officer so ap pointed will, however, retain his position in the army. The Indian agents at the other agencies will not be disturbed, but, as shown in General Schoffeld's telegram of the 6th inst. to General Miles, army officers have been designated to take military control of four other agencies, with instructions to coperate with the agents of the interior department. The report that these Indians agent have been displaced is without foundation except so far as it refers to Pine Ridge agency. Captain Pierce of the First antry has been selected as agent at Pine Ridge Agency and will probably be an pointed by the president tomorrow: A mes sage embodying the facts as given above has ensent by General Schofield to General

Secretary Proctor is considerably exer sed over the newspaper reports of a contro-versy between the war and interior depart neuts in regard to the management of the adian campaign. He said this afternoon bat the two departments were in perfect harmony in the matter and authorized the most emphatical denial of any report indi-cating the slightest friction between the two

de partments. The commissioner of Indian affairs has re-ceived a long report from the agent at Pine Ridge about the Wounded Knee fight, accordng to which the fight was started nedicine man of Hig Foot's band. the soldiers were searching the tepees for arms, he suddenly cryed out, "kill the sold iers! Their bullets will not have any affect n our ghost shirts". At the same time arowing bandsful of dirt into the air. Afte short performance he fired his gun in direction of the military, and this started the

Banker Ke in Arrested. Curcago, Jan. 7.—Banker Kean was today neid to the grand jury in bonds of \$3,000 on a criminal charge brought against him by De positor Royer, charging him with receiving deposits when he knew he was insolvent.

Royer's attorney scored Kean in a mercile manner. Buil was promptly furnished. Teller Will de Re-Stected. Washington, Jan. 7.—Senator Teller yester-day received a dispatch from Denver, signed by all the republican members of the state gislature, which is to meet today to elect a Inited States senator, expressing confidence in nim and stating that their votes would be

Shot His Sweetheart and Himself. METHOPOLIS, Ill., Jan. 7 .- In Pope county Charles Ross, a young farmer, yesterday shot

cast for him.



ONE ENJOYS

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and fatally wounded Miss Mollie Welsh and killed himself. He was madly infatuated with the girl and her parents had forbidden him to visit her

Corbett is Confident.

New ORLEANS, La., Jan. 7.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-James J. Corbett, the erack pugilist of the Pacific slope, arrived from California this morning. He is accompanied by his manager, Charles Stenzell. In regard to the coming mill between Fitzsimmons and Dempsey, he said that he knows both the contestants well and has seen both of them battle. He thinks Dempsey the cleverest of the two, more experienced in ing contests and the best in general. To offset this, however, he says, has reach, strongth, weight and hitting pow-ers on his side. He could not now conscientiously say who he thinks will win. It will be, in his opinion, a long fight and a hard one. In regard to the fight between himself and Jackson, he expressed his perfect confidence in being able to vanquish his dusky opponent, although he does not un-derestimate the latter's ability. This match will come off before the California Athletic club on May 21, for a purse of \$10,000 and a side bet of \$5,000 a side.

Big Suit Against Armour.

Cmeago, Jan. 7.-The American cotton seed oil company began suit today in the federal court against Armour & Co. for \$350.0 damages. It is said that the company agree in 1889 to furnish Armour the amount of oil required by him for the year ending June 1, than 100,00 barrels at a price to be based on the cost of cotton seed for the year. About that time there was much disturbance in the business. Prices went up very high and then dropped very low. When the decline came it is alleged that Armour & Co. purchased oil from other parties and in this way plaintiff has been in-

Denies That He is Short.

Louis. the Armour-Cudahy packing company of Omaha, denies emphatically that he is short. He claims he was selling meats on commission. Sometime ago the firm prevailed upon him to buy out their outfit in this city and conduct the business on commission, which he did, but they failed to keep him supplied with enough meats to fill orders. Ring says that while he may be in the firm's debt on open account, he has an equity claim against them of about \$5,000 for their failure to supply him with all the meat ordered.

Congressman Turner Denies.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 7:-The Times! Washington special says: "The Times representative icterviewed Mr. Turner on subject of the letter alleged to have been written by him (Turner) and published in the advocate. Turner said he had not seen the text of the letter. He said, however, that he had written no letter offering to give \$5,000 to McGrath in the event of his (Turner's) (Turner's) election to the senate to succeed Ingalis.

Steamship Arrivals. At Copenhagen-The Hekla, from New At London-Sighted: The Polynasia, from Baltimore; the British Queen, from New Orleans; the Germanic and Russia, from

At New York-The State of Nevada, from Glasgow. The Weather Forgeast. For Omaha and vicinity-Light snow, fol-

At Philadelphia-The Michigan, from

lowed by fair, colder. For Nebraska-Light snows; easterly winds; stationary temperature eastern, colder in western portion.

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For South Dakota-Snow; colder; north-

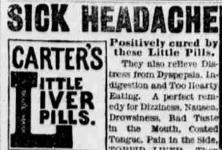
stationary temperature.

Linemen strike. SALT LAKE, Utan, Jan. 7 .- (Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The linemen employed by the Sait Lake electric light company went on a strike today because of a proposed reduction of wages from \$1.50 to \$5.00 per day. About twenty men are involved in the walk-out. They are members of the United Order out. They are members of the characters of Linemen and propose to make a vigorous

Prohibs Moving on Louisiana. New Orleans, La., Jan. 7 .- Chairman Dickey of the national executive committee of the prohibition party had a conference today with Chairman Pharr of the prohibition movement for Louisiana and several other sympathizers with a view to adopt measures looking to the establishment of a prohibition party in Louisiana at the next election.

The Harvester Trust Meeting. Curcago, Jan. 7.—The American harvester company continued its meeting with closed doors today. Secretary Conger denies the report that an advance in prices has been de cided upon.

Western Society of Engineers. CHICAGO, Jan. 7.-The Western Society of Engineers tonight re-elected L. E. Cooley president. Mr. Cooley was until recently thief engineer of the drainage commission.



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