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CALLED FOSTER TO AID THEN tive reorganization of the Chinese army and Davy. FAVOR THE OMAHA PLATFORM several more. The names of four of the dead ate: Bird, Fann, Derring and Spark. The mill was the property of Hard Der-ring, and was almost totally destroyed. WITH CHANGES THAT INDIA NEEDS. Abolition of the Councils and the Office of DECLINES TO HEAR MR. COMSTOCK. Populist Conference at St. Louis Oppose White Secretary of State. Any Change in the Party Creed. Lexow Committee Has No Time to Lister to Anthony.

He Goes Pursly on His Own Motion and h No Sense is a Representative of This Country-Will Leave at

China Wants Outside Assistance to Let Go

of the Bcar She Has Seized.

JAPAN WILL RAISE NO OBJECTIONS

Once for Japan.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- Ex-Secretary John W. Foster, who is about to start for the east to assist the Chinese peace commissioners in the negotiation of terms of peace, called at the State department today and had an interview with Secretary Gresham respecting his mission.

It does not seem probable that there will be any delay in the departure of the Chinese commissioners, as Peace Commissioner Chang Yin Huan, as announced in an Associated press telegram this morning from Shanghai, has left Tien Tsin for Che-Foo, and is expected at Shanghai on January 6 on his way to Tokio. But, as intimated by the Assoclated press, Japan may not consent to receive the second Chinese peace commissioner. Shao Yao Lien, on account of the fact that when governor of Formosa he offered re-wards for Japanese heads. But the West-minater Gazette, whose comments on the situation are given below, would seem to be in error as to the actual facts in the case. Mr. Foster has not been appointed as a peace

commissioner by President Cleveland. Mr. Foster desires it to be understood that he goes to Japan purely in a private capacity Clieveden today preparatory to embarking it

negotiations, is not the first time foreigners have been called in to assist plenipotentaries in matters like these, as both China and Japan heretofore have had recourse to such assistance. In the case of the latter government, it is said the questions of fact and detail were settled by the Japanese themselves, the foreigners merely being present ish force from th in a legal and advisory capacity. Mr. Fos-ter has lately returned to the United States

from a trip around the world, during which he spent some time in China. He made quite an intimate acquaintance with the Chinese plentipotentiary, who was formerly minister to the United States. PREPARING FOR A FINAL STAND.

The impression here seems to be that the Japanese troops are concentrated at New Chwang, which the Chinese forces have recently vacated. The victorious army will continue its march to Peking. The quescontinue its march to Peking. The ques-tion of an armistice pending an agreement as to the terms of peace, will depend on the powers which the Chinese ambassadors possess. If they are simply plenipoten-tiaries ad referdum, and their recom-mendations have to be sent back to China for any over disamproval a long time. mendations have to be sent back to China for approval or disapproval, a long time necessarily must elapse beofre terms of peace can be conclusive, and the action of hand, they are conclusive, and the action of its representatives binding on China, then Japan will be disposed to grant large con-cessions in the matter of a suspense of hos-tilities.

Tapan will be disposed to grant large con-cessions in the matter of a suspense of hos-tilities. Minister Kurino of Japan said today the published statement that General John W. Foster's selection as the representative of China in the peace negotiations has the ap-proval of the Japanese government grew out of a misapprehension. Mr. Kurino views the mission of General Foster as a private affair, mission of General Foster as a private affair, to the selection of the selection o

MADRAS, Dec. 28 .- A resolution submitted to the India national congress emphatically protested against the injustice of imposing an excise duty on cotton goods manu-factured in India, as calculated to cripple an infant industry. Another resolution declares that the congress considers the abolition of the Indian councils and the office of secretary of state for India as at present con-stituted a necessary preliminary to all other reforms, and suggests that a standing com-mittee of the House of Commons be ap-

Sarnia Lost Her Rudder.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 28 .- The conference of GLASGOW, Dec. 28 .- The Anchor line the national committee of the people's party steamer Anchoria, Captain Campbell from New York, arrived here today and reported that in latitude 55, longitude 12 west she sighted the British steamer Sarnia, Captain Counch, bound from Portland, Me., via Hall- and of something over 200. The meeting hear ed with a demand to be heard in regard to the British steamer Sarnia, Captain Taubencek and proceeded to discuss the adress of something over 200. The meeting hearing would close tomorrow for the press of something over 200. The meeting hearing would close tomorrow for the press of which the gathering pulled itself after nearly two hours discussion by resolving itself to leave the Sarnia at a point about 130 miles west of Tory Island.
Held Up the Prince of Wales' Mall. LONDON, Dec. 28.—The body of Mrs Wither State and heaves the bard in this with a commutate of fire upon credentials and an other of ten conserving into the first state of the conference. Chair man Taubencek in the chair, the committee bing declared adjourned until 2 p. m. Section of the conference shall heave the state of the prince of the state of the prince of the conference as indicated in the call. Upon the heaves and and be sected of the upon credentials and an other of ten aminess debate, to appoint a committee of the upon credentials and an other of ten amenders and the ached state state of the upon section of the advice of the conference. Chair is still open for any person who the state in the state of the upon credentials and an other of ten amenders upon address, the latter the seesion has ended." The committee of the upon credentials and an other of williams was the called to the tend will be the conference. Sees was then taken units of the advice of the conference. Sees was then taken units of the conference. The calle seesing has ended." The committee the seesing has ended." The committee the seesing has ended." The the seesing has ended." The committee the seesing has ended." The committee the seesing has ended." The committee the seesing has ended." The committe steamer Anchoria, Captain Campbell from with its invited friends began today at the

LONDON, Dec. 28 .- The body of Mrs William Waldorf Astor was received from as an adviser of the Chinese plenipotentiary. He has no power to represent or speak for the government of the United States. The employment of Hon, John W. Foster to ald the Chinese government in the peace

Waziris Are Very Troublesome.

the conference. Recess was then taken until 2. p. m. At the afternoon session, the national ex-ecutive committee having retired for the purpose of consultation, the conference pro-ceeded, after naming a committee on order of business, informally to listen to J. S. Coxey upon his noninterest bearing bond plan; also to addresses by Delegates Howard, Manning and Adams upon the recent elec-tion in Alabama, and other supporters of the conference. Delegate Adams in his closing sentences created considerable excitement by stating that though the populists of Alaschemes created considerable excitement by stating that though the populists of Ala-bama were long suffering in their refusal to resort to revolution, that patience might case to be a virtue; that they would not stand by much longer and see their rights taken away LONDON, Dec. 28 .- A dispatch to the Times from Calcutta dated yesterday says that the Waziris continue to harass the British expedition, firing into the camp at nights and pouring a hot fire upon the Brittaken away. ish force from the bushes when the column The national executive committee at this

lists Will Have Justice.

 ish force from the bushes when the column is on the march.
 Churchill Passed a Quiet Day.
 LONDON, Dec. 28.—A bulletin issued to-day states that Lord Randolph Churchill passed a quiet day. He continues to take a little nourishment and his strength is fairly maintained.
 Cable Flashes.
 The Brazilian government has ordered 10.00(0) worth of war material from the Armstrongs.
 Sixteen meetings of socialists at Berlin Armstrongs, Sixteen meetings of socialists at Berlin have ratified the agreement made for the settlement of the boycott against the brewthe resolution of procedure in consonance with the resolution of the executive committee. After some debate both reports were ac-cepted and the conference proceeded to elect General J. B. Weaver temporary presiding officer of the conference, with W. D. Vincent of Kansas and Milton Park of Texas as sec-retary and assistant secontary. settlement of the boycott against the brew-ers. In a duel growing out of a political dis-pute, fought yesterday at Buenos Ayres, Colonel Sarmiento killed Dr. Lucio Vincente Lopez. The London Daily News says: "With a view to avoiding a potato famine in Ireland, the government has decided to advance money without interest to the poor law guardians for the purchase of seed pota-toes."

retary and assistant sectary. After a short recess to permit state dele-

gations to confer upon the matters to be presented by each, the roll of states was called for the introduction of such resolutions, etc.

tions, etc. By Alabama (Delegate Adams) a resolu-tion requesting the United States senate to adopt Senator Allen's resolution of Decem-ber 19, 1894, for the appointment of a committee to ascertain whether Alabama's people are living under a republican form of govern. Rules were suspended and the resolu-

tion was adopted unanimously. Arkansas, California, Oregon, Colorado, Georgia, Idaho and Indiana reported progress in the advancement of populist principles and

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-There seemd to be a lull today in the interest manifested by TWO S the public during the previous sittings of the Lexow committee, but before Mr. Goff had got well under way the court room was Tried 1 rapidly filled and there was the usual throng of spectators. Inspector Williams Eat

again faced Mr. Goff and resumed his hard, dry denials of having ever received any money or bribes of any description. He got very angry when questioned about his wife's diamonds, particularly a diamond cross, in regard to which Mr. Goff asked him if it came from a woman of ill repute. Commis-

Inspector Williams was then called to the stand. Mr. Goff asked Williams if he ever had any United States bonds, and the witness said he never had. Several questions as to the wit-ness' property followed, and also a few questions about Williams' yacht. "Eleanor." Then Mr. Goff began asking about what money Williams received as gratuities while in command of the "tenderioin" precinct. "Not a penny." was the reply. "Did you gen any money?" "Yes, but not in the tenderioin, as you call it. I got money down town." "From whom?" "From the firm of Fliess & Hoy, 47 Broad-way."

"How much did you get?" "How much did you get?" "About \$5,000 or \$6,000. Mr. Fliess said he was dealing in stocks. I gave him no money, but he said he was willing to take the fisk. I did not know anything about the busi-ness."

ness." "This Mr. Fliess is connected with the Hollywood Whisky company, in which you were accused of having an interest?" "Yes, I believe so, but he had no position in the company at that time. He told me his brother was connected with the com-pany."

pany, "Did you ever send for an envelope con-taining valuable property and have it taken from Wardman Dunlap's room when he was

from Wardman Dunlap's room when he was dying." "No, sir." The witness then said he had an account in the Bowery Savings bank of less than \$300, one in the Seamen's of less than \$1,009 and one in the Drydock of less than \$2,009. He did not have any other accounts, but his wife might have. He knew that his wife got \$5,000 from Peterhead, Scotland. "Did your wife wear a diamond cross?" "I never knew her to wear one." "Was it not taken from a notorious woman?" "I deput it, and brand it as an infamous

"I never knew her to wear one." "Was it not taken from a notorious woman?" "I deny it, and brand it as an infamous lie." shouted the witness, passionately. "I never knew the French madame. She was not French, she was a German," was the next reply to Mr. Goff's probes. "Did you ever get a present in Lyric holl?" "Yes, an album." "What was it worth." "Two thousand five hundred dollars. It was presented to me by Jerome Bick. Several apersons subscribed to the find to buy the album, among them were several judges of the criminal courts here, after I was exon-erated on a trial." Captain Delaney was placed on the stand and was so badly mixed in his answers that he was dismissed.

H A SONG ON HIS LIPS	whereupon they were discharged, and Kill the Two was allowed to return to the reser- vation on his own recognizance, although
Man's Law Had No Terror for a Really Bad Indian.	there were three other indictments still pending against him. In the meantime the Indians changed their minds and agreed to go upon the stand and tell the truth about the matter. The case was again brought up at the October (1894) term and they all pleaded guilty with the ex- ception of Two Sticks, who pleaded not guilty and stood trial. The others were sentenced to five years in the penitentiary at Sioux Falls, where they are now serving
TICKS MEETS DEATH LIKE A BRAVE	
gle Louse, but When He Failed He Walked to the Scaffold Without a Tremor.	their sentences. Judge Elmer S. Dundy of the Nebraska district presided over the trial of Two Sticks, which lasted seven days, the jury being kept under lock and key the entire time. Two Sticks was defended by W

NOT AFRAID TO DIE.

FORTY BURNED TO DEATH. Fearful Accident at a Christmas Festival in

Oregon,

DEADWOOD, S. D., Dec. 28.-(Special Telegram.)-Two Sticks has paid the penalty of his crime and has suffered death on the scaffold.

Two Sticks' last night on earth was a very restless and nervous one. All night long he kept up a rambling communication with two death watches, interspersed with the low wailings of his death song. Toward morning he grew excited and paced the narrow confines of his cell with hasty strides and soon worked himself into a state of nervousness. Father Dingman of Pine

Ridge agency, who was here in attendance on him as his spiritual adviser, arrived at an early hour and with soothing words soon had him in a state of tranquility. Two Sticks had been baptized in the Catholic faith last Thursday and after Father Dingman had prayed with him and admini the last rites of the church the death war-rant was read.

Then the condemned man made a long, rambling statement, denying his guilt, and the deputy marshals proceeded to bind his arms preparatory to the march to the gallows.

TRIED TO CHOKE HIMSELF.

Just here an exciting scene took place. One of the straps could not be used, and the deputies, placing it on a chair, went to look for a cord to take its place. Two Sticks, noticing the strap, carelessly took it up on the pretense of examining it and before any one could divine his intentions had it in a An effort was made to have Pressuent Cleveland commute the sentence to imprison-ment for life, the Indian Rights association of Philadelphia taking great interest in the matter. Attorney General Olney telegraphed the district attorney asking if the case would slip noose over his head and had handed the loose end through the bar of a cell in which loose end through the bar of a cell in which another Indian, Eagle Louse, was confined. In a second both were exerting their strength to the utmost, one pulling upon the end of the strap and the other pushing against the bars of the cell with his hands in an en-deavor to cheat the gallows. Two Sticks' eyes began to protude, his tongue Ioll out and his limbs tremble. In another minute his effort to kill himself would have been successful and Marshal Peeniller would have been relieved of an unpleasant duty. warrant a commutation of sentence. At-torney Miller replied that it was a clear case for hanging. cuted by judicial authority in the Dakotas, the other one being Brave Bear, who was hanged at Yankton twelve years ago.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Dec. 28 .- News has just reached here that a most horrible WENT SINGING TO THE SCAFFOLD. forty-one were burned to death and sixteen

say.

badly injured, five of whom will die. A large crowd had assembled in Chrisman Bros. hall the festivities were at their height, some one

climbed on a bench, from which point he expected to get a better view of what was going on. In doing so his head struck a lamp hanging from the celling, overturning

it. The oil immediately caught fire and every-

ey were discharged, and Kill allowed to return to the reser-HOIST BY THEIR OWN PETARD s own recognizance, although hree other indictments still lme the Indians changed their Iowa Railroads Confronted with Rate Sheets

Hitherto Withheld,

EX-COMMISSIONER CAMPBELL'S BOMB

He Freduced Private Schedules and Vol-

their sentences. Judge Elmer S. Dundy of the Nebraska district presided over the trial of Two Sticks, which lasted seven days, the jury being kept under lock and key the entire time. Two Sticks was defended by W. L. McLaughlin of Dendwood. A jury was em-panelled consisting of Joseph Swing, B. Ros-siter, Tex Renkin, Scott Utley, James Tup-lin, N. E. Franklin, Julius Rebsamen, B. Hurley, George Parker, Louis Werthhelimer, W. A. Ickes, and F. D. Smith. Alfred Coe and Charles Tacket acted as interpreters for the Indian witnesses, who were Henry Black the Indian witnesses, who were Henry Black Elk, Eagle Louse, Comes Crawling, White Face Horse Gamero Comes Lob Mere Field ment, analyzing the tariffs presented by the Elk, Eagle Louse, Comes Crawling, White Face Horse, George Coma, Lob, Mrs. Fight With, White Bird, Son of No Dress, Sitting Bear, Mrs. Bear Woman, Tom Two Sticks, Kills the Two, and Running Hawk. On October 30 the jury returned a verdict of "guilty." lished rate and the rate at which the busi-Before pronouncing sentence Judge Dundy asked the prisoner if he had anything to the expense bills. Campbell also produced a number of tariff sheets for Illinois and Two Sticks replied: "I am not afraid to die, I am brave. If I must die, I want to die at once and end my suffering." The murder was a cowardly and most brutal one, no provocation being apparent. The than those sworn to and filed with the com-Indians had been engaged in ghost dancing mission. He asserted that the shippers had Indians had been engaged in ghost dancing and had constructed a sweat house about twenty rods below their camp. This sweat house is a dugout which is entirely under ground. After dancing until exhausted the Indians would retire into it, close all the apertures, remaining sometimes three hours under the ground. After feeling the effects of the spirits supposed to inhabit this den they would emerge therefrom full of new life and devility. It was after one of these scances that Two Sticks told his braves the white men's blood must flow. An effort was made to have President Cleveland commute the sentence to imprisontially fictitious; that they had introduced as state tariffs schedules which were not made by the states, but were really excessive voluntary rates. The managers retorted that the low rates

quoted by Campbell were "forced" upon them by competition.

Campbell retorted that they were "forced too often;" that those low rates were matcannot retorted that they were "forced they were they were

fixing the Iowa rates. Campbell was followed by S. F. Prouty, who also represented the jobbers, and main-tained that the railroads had not proved that the present Iowa rates were not remunera-tive. He also claimed the rallways had not proven that the rates in other states were higher than in Iowa. E. P. Ripley, third vice president of the

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, spoke at some length for the railways. He holocause occurred at Silver Lake, Lake said this was not the first time the railways. He said this was not the first time the railways county, Ore., on Christmas evening, in which cause the times are the times a cause the times are hard was no reason why the request should not be granted. The railways had been able to endure the rates for six years, but were no longer able to endure crowd had assembled in Chrisman Bros, hall them. He entered a general denial of most to attend a Christmas tree festival. While of the arguments made by the representatives of the shippers.

FLORIDA ORANGE CROP DANAGED.

now Fell at Tallahassa, Florida, Accom-

pained by Freezing Weather. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 28.-Florida is experiencing the coldest weather it has seen since 1886, with the merucry registering 16 degrees. The thermometer

been relieved of an unpleasant duty. When the death watch and spectators real-When the death watch and spectators real-ized what was going on a rush was made for the desperate Indian. The strap was pulled from the grapp of Eagle Louse and the marshal and his deputies were soon struggling about the narrow corridor in an endeaver to loosen the band, which was slowly strangling the old Indian to death. It was a desperate struggle, but numbers prevailed, and Two Sticks was forced to postpone his departure until a few minutes later.

DENOUNCE THE IMPRISONMENT OF DEBS Taubeneck Resigned the Chair on Advice of the Committee and General Weaver Takes His Place-Alabama Popu-

between him and China. The minister does not think it calls for an expression of approval or disapproval from him or his government. Personally, he has never thought of protesting or objecting to the ap-pointment, as he recognized China's right to where she chooses to select a confidential ficer. The attitude of indifference, he said. has apparently led to the erroneous concluhe has officially sanctioned the choice of General Foster. The minister says the selection of a private American citizen as China's adviser will in no way affect the peace negotiations.

HOW IT IS VIEWED IN ENGLAND. LONDON, Dec. 28 .- The Westminster Ga zette says: It is generally believed that America took more than a kindly concern in the affairs of Corea. The envoy of the United States was once high in Corean favor. Then China was jealous, and that China now seeks the aid of the United States is one of those curious transformations of these times of whirligig. England and al the powers welcome the news of President Cleveland's prompt response to China's ap-peal. Mr. Foster's presence at Tokio should

the note of these currous transformations of the second particular density of the second p

They Are Now Preparing for Their De parture for the Mikado's Capital.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 28 .- Peace Commissioner Chang Yin Huen has left Tien Tsin for Che Foe and is expected here on January 6, when he will join Peace Commissioner Shao Yace Lien and go to Tokio. Chang Yin Huen is president of the board of the revenue, a member of the Sung Li Yamen and was Ghinese minister to Washington a few years ago. Shao Yace Lien is viceroy of the prov-ince of Huan. He was formerly governor of Formosa, and while occupying that post he offered a revenued of a revenue of the savid. Formosa, and while occupying that post he offered a reward of about \$10,000 for the destruction of a big Japanese warship, and for the destruction or capture of a small warship of Japan he offered about \$6,000. But, not content with this, he offered a further schedule of rewards to be paid to the Chinese who took Japanese soldiers or sailors dead or alive. For the head of a Japanese officer 200 task sailors dead or alive. For the head of a Japanese officer 200 taels were offered, and the head of a Japanese private 100 taels in the reward. On this ground, it has was the reward. On this ground, it has been asserted, the Japanese government would refuse to receive him as a peace commis-

Terms of Peace that Are Not True.

PARIS, Dec. 28 .- The secretary of Japanese legation. Kato Tsunitada, says there is no truth in the announcement credited to the Shanghai Mercury on December 24 that the shanghal Mercury on December 24 that the chief conditions of peace upon which Japan insists are the close of a Chinese-Japanese alliance against European influence, the de-velopment of Chinese irade and commerce by Japan, and Japan to undertake the effec-

known by an anonymous paper, bearing a partly obliterated coat of arms. His majesty has ordered the police to do their utmost to discover the writer.

LEFT IN THE FAULT TO DIE.

Sensational Robbery of the County Treasurer at Santa Rosa. SANTA ROSA, Cal., Dec. 28.-Santa Rosa

had the biggest sensation in its history today. The county treasury was robbed of nearly \$8,000 and County Treasurer Stofen was left insensible in the vault by th robbers to suffer death, who locked the door to the vault on him. The robbery occurred 9 o'clock this morning, but was not discovered until about 5 o'clock thi afternoon. All this time County Treasurer Stofen lay on the floor of the vault gasping for breath, fearing every moment, during

conscious intervals, would be his last. Had it not been for the timely arrival of his wife, the only person in town who knew the combination, he would have been dead

One Life Lost and Two Dangerously Injured.

GALVESTON, Tex., Dec. 28.-The fire on board the British steamship Masonic, which broke out last night, proved to be more disastrous than was at first expected. One

board, fully insured.

Missouri Valley Teachers Association:

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 25 .- The convention of the Missouri Valley Teachers association closed tonight with the election of officers: closed tonight with the election of officers; President, J. H. Perkins, Liberty; vice president, J. H. Markley, Albany, Mo.; sec-retary, Miss Maggle Jones, Kansas City; treasurer, Miss M. V. Brown, Independence; reilroad secretary, F. D. Thorpe, Kansas City, Several resolutions on state matters were adopted. The time and place of hold-ing the next meeting was left with a com-mittee appointed for that purpose. The con-vention has been the most successful held since the formation of the association.

Movements of Seagoing Vessels, Dec. 28. At San Francisco-Departed-U. S. S. Ben-ington, searching cruise. At Glasgow-Arrived-Hibernian, from

as one "whose record is a stain upon the judiciary," but an effort to strike it out failed and the resolutions passed.

Commissioner Breidenthal of Kansas de-manded adherence to the Omaha platform. The same line was taken by spokesmen for the states of Kentucky, Louisiana, Massathe states or Kentucky, Louisiana, Massa-chusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, Minne-sota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Ne-braska, Michigan, New Jersey, Ohio, Okla-homa, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Texas, Tennessee, Virginia, Wisconsin, Connecticut and New York, after which the convention took a recess until tomorrow morning. At the conclusion of the session J. Manning of Alabama announced that had, upon advice, issued a call for a meeting of the ballot reformers of the south at New Orleans, January 18 and 19, to perfect matent organization and plan of work.

Stand by the Whole (Creed.

DENVER, Dec. 28 .- At the meeting of the Colorado State alliance today a resolution was adopted condemning the formation of a party with only the silver plank, and urging that the populist party be maintained as originally constituted. The resolution was telegraphed to the St. Louis conference. Al-

most all of the alliance members are popu-

Ready to Dismist the I esser Lights. Ready to Dismist the Lesser Lights. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—United States District Attorney Knight stated today that he would shortly recommend to the attorney general to dismiss the charges against at least three-fourths of the A. R. U. men now under arrest in this district charged with conspirace, growing out of the recent strike. He believes that there is no chance of convicting them. The trials now in progress in this city have not developed as strong a case of conspiracy as was ex-pected. The district attorney declares, how-ever, that it is his intention to stubbornly prosecute the ringleaders in the recent dis-turbances.

For the State Fair.

The business men of the city met at the Commercial club rooms last night in one more effort to devise ways and means of se-curing the state fair for Omaha. Owing, however, to the numerous details to be ar-ranged, no definite conclusion was reached.

Will Only Pav One-Half.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- The wholesale and retail dry goods and millinery firm of J. Lichtenstein & Sons has gone into liquida tion. The Habilities are estimated at \$530,000 with assets half that amount.

----Faw Mill Roller Killed Five.

Arkarsas, California, Orgon. Colorado Georgia, Idaho and Indiana reported progress in the advancement of populist principles and the spokesmen in general remarks insisted upon the conference standing strictly by the Omaha platform. Tillinois' spokesman, Mr. Lord of Chicago. In addition to an insistence upon the princi-ples of the Omaha platform, presented reac utions adopted by the populist city central committee of Chicago, denouncing the recent imprisonment of E. V. Debs and others in the chicago as an invasion of the right of train by jury; also a series of resolutions prepare invasion is celaring the use of regular troops in the chicago labor disturbances last summer as a military invasion; declaring the use of regular troops in to the issue of interest-bearing bonds in time the issue of interest-bearing bonds in time of peace; demanding the free coinage of si ver at the ratio of 16 to 1, and insisting that the seasu of interest-bearing bonds in time of peace; demanding the free coinage of si ver at the ratio of 16 to 1, and insisting that the seasu of interest-bearing bonds in time the issue of interest-bearing bonds in time of peace; demanding the free coinage of si ver at the ratio of 16 to 1, and insisting that the comstock and Mott, and for the further rea-son the cit al of 16 to 1, and insisting that the comstock and Mott, and gore is ubstatfor to period with regard to the best policy for the party to pursue. For lows, General Wears that he string years with the national elections there, with financial reform well to the trates and passed unanimously the denucei tation of the ingitis of freemen to a tradice the same source. Stow per smoth from the persident, nor invasion of the rights of freemen to a spice to builting a new that the dight of the rules and passed unanimously the denucei the states there in refering to Judge Wook as one "whoke record is a stain upon the invasion of the rights of freemen to a stated by jury. Some little debate was induced by invasion of the rights of freemen to a state aloud.

SUSTAINED JUDGE DUNDY.

Deadwood Bar Association Resents an Insult Offered the Omaha Jurist.

DEADWOOD, Dec. 28.-(Special Tele-gram.)-Judge Dundy convened United gram.)-Judge Dundy convened United States court this afternoon for the purpose of hearing the motions and setting cases for the February term. The asymbers of the on the door, and were admitted. They bar were present. After disposing of some business Judge Dundy unfolded a letter from Judge Edgerton, who is now at New Orleans, sojourning for his health. The let-ter contained a "ronst" for Judge Dundy from his honor, Judge Edgerton, and was read in open court. It seems that Judge Edgerton is inclined to be displeased with the favor Judge Dundy has received here and claims that the latter gentleman is try-ing to undermine him and raise himself at Edgerton's expense. The contents and lan-guage of the letter are insulfing in the ex-sociation was held this evening, and among passed requesting Judge foundy to preside over the February term of United States court to be held in this city.

Two More Ships Towed Into Port.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.-The coal-laden bark Sea King, twenty-two days from Naniamo, B. C., came into port this even-

Sent Up for Contempt.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.-William Ranguth, ecretary, and Henry Blettner, vice president, of the Atlas Loan company, now in the hands of a receiver, were sent to jail by Judge Payne today for contempt of court. Ranguth was sentenced, to four months and Bletiner for thirty days. "he charge against them was that of releasing a trust deposit after a receiver was ap-pointed.

a trust pointed.

Getting Chesper Bread at Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, Dec. 28 .- The crusade for cheap bread here has resulted in twenty-BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Dec. 28.-A saw mill boller exploded at Bonayer, Berron county, killing five men and badly scalding are able to maintain the 5-cent rate.

thing in the room being dry and of an in could only be reached by means of a long fiammable nature, the room was soon a mass go lower than ever. This will prove disflight of stairs. Up these steps, without assistance, the old brave finally walked, and of flames. Some one shouted: "Shut the door took his stand upon the step without a

tremor. When his eye caught the dangling noose which hung but a few inches above his head, he gazed at it for a grunted, "Washta," (good) and gazed at it for a moment

The straps which bound his legs were soo adjusted, and the warrior began a short speech to the people who had assembled to watch the execution. This was soon finished and then the wild, wierd notes of the death song rose upon the air, but not a tremor

was in the voice that uttered them. Even after the black cap had been adjusted an the knot tightened, their cadence rose and fell within the scaffold yard.

HIS NECK WAS BROKEN.

At 10:37 the trap was sprung and Two Sticks' body, his neck fractured, hung dang-There was no excitement. The rumored invasion of a band of Indians to rescue him from the law's vengeance proved to be a myth. There was no need of an armed force

to attend his execution. The officials did their duty, and did it well. Two Sticks' neck was broken by the jerk which stopped his fall. He will be buried here. This is the second legal execution that has taken in Deadwood, both under the auspices of the United States.

TWO STICKS' BRUTAL CRIME.

The crime for which Two Sticks suffered the death penalty was committed on Feb-ruary 2, 1893. On the evening of that day R. Royce and E. M. Bennett, cowboys in employ of Humphrey & Stenger, meat con-tractors, were entertaining, in their dug-out on Trall creek, on the Sioux reservation some thirty miles from Pine Ridge agency, two other cowboys named J. Bacon and William Kelley, who had arrived during the noon in search of a stray bunch of cattle that had escaped from a herd farther down the river. It being too late to return that day, the visitors were invited to spend the day at the dug-out. About 9:30 Two Sticks and his two sons, Kill the Two, and Fight grunted out the usual "How' and arrayed

noon, when an Indian policeman, happening along, noticed the deserted appearance of things about the premises, looked into the dug-out and discovered the corpses strewn about the floor. He immediately started for Pine Ridge agency and notified the agent. a from seven by the foor. He immediately started for the seven by the foor the guilty parties. They came arrows Two Sticks and his party, and finding police to foot for the guilty parties. They came arrows Two Sticks and his party, and finding police to foot for the guilty parties. They came arrows Two Sticks and his party, and finding police to foot for the guilty parties. They came arrows Two Sticks and his party, and finding police to foot for the guilty parties. They came and criticis the custom for Starsted Stritisher's to indust the foot. It is about time for American manifest the first back of the position for the guilty marshal six months later. His leg that the agency. Two Sticks, Kill the Two and Fight With were arrested and to be amputated shortly after the arrest are back. The is about time for American manifest the starst to the guant of the starst a guant of the starst to the free stere to the authorities at beatwood. Their cases were presented to the grand jury to start to the starst of the bossical tiles of our cities and proprieties of good breeding clifform. The indians had practically admitted the from the bossical tiles of our cities and proprieties of the starst to the starst to the starst the starst to the stars Naniamo, B. C., came into port this even-ing. On Christmas morning the Sea King was sighted ten miles morning the Sea King only a few hours distance from San Fran-cisco, and her owners were becoming anx. ious about her. The schooner John F. Mil-ier, twenty-five days out of Portland, was also towed into port this evening. She was sighted on Monday last off the Farallon islands. The schooner was then in a dis-abled condition, having been stripped of sceral of her sails, and it was feared that she had been driven out to sea again. Nothing has been hegrd of the cost-faden ship J. B. Brown since the 2d inst, when she was sighted off Cape Mendocino. She is out twenty-five days from Naniamo. who sent out a squad of Indian police to look for the guilty parties. They came across Two Sticks and his party, and find-

Inamnable nature, the room was soon a mass of fames. Some one shouted: "Shut the door and keep quiet; it can be put out."
By this time the confusion was so great that people began scrambling in a wild endex or to reach the door. Women and child free were trampled under foot, and as the fure was only one exit to the hail, and the fire being between the majority of the erowd and the door, many people rushed headlong into the fames.
The dead are:
MRS. JOHN BUICK AND TWO CHILD.
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MRS. PAYNE.
MRS. GUSS SCHARDEDER AND CH astrous to the orange groves. Florida's crop this year was estimated at 5,000,000

STATEMENT FROM MISS POLLARD.

lias No Intention of Going on the Stage but Pesires to Live Quietly.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-Statements have tended to go upon the stage and that in person, or by an attorney, she proposed fol-

PITTSBURG, Dec. 28.-The joint conven-tion of miners and operators is in session lowing Congressman Breckinridge about the

becoming in a Stranger. PITTSBURG, Dec. 28.—The joint conven-tion of miners and operators is in session here. Addresses on the mining situation were made by President McBride of the miners union and Colonel Rend of Chicago. The situation was theroughly canvassed and both arged against a strike if it could be avoided. At the opening of the afternoon session Colonel Rend, as chairman of the committee, reported a resolution for the ap-pointment of a commission of three miners, three operators and three disinterested citi-zens to formulate some plan to stop the cut-throat methods. Colonel Rend, a big mine owner, gave John Burns a scorching rebuke. His remarks were in opposition to Burns being granted a seat in the convention. Colonel Rend said: "Mr. Burns is a stranger in America; it is therefore befitting that he shall observe the decencies and proprieties of the position that he occupies. These proprieties he is constantly violating by his constant attacks on our institutions. I would advize that furns return to the country from which he came and citic's the custom, maners and institutions of his own land. I know it is the custom for Biersted Britishers' to in-duige in improprieties similar to those against which I protest in the case of Mr Hurns. It is about time for America from sorrow. I am sorry if, for-man hood to resent the offensive conduct of the same in the object ow whystever to bind. Mark is a stranger to the case of Mr Hurns. It is about time for American man-hood to resent the offensive conduct of the same in thave no bject ow whystever to binding. The duration for the offensive conduct of the same in the object ow whystever to binding. The or the resent the offensive conduct of the same in the object ow whystever to binding the maners and hood to resent the offensive conduct of the same in the optice of whystever to binding the formation and hood to resent the offensive conduct of the same in the and the offensive conduct of the same in the optice of the present to bies of the post of

allying so little the enormous sorrow that overshadows my life. "I am not under an assumed name. I have not been in any place where I was not well known. I do not mean to be while I live. I have stained my dear father's peo-ple's name, and with the Christ power I shall fight from under the stain."

Think the Boy is Not Bailin

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 28. mystery about the sale into sh the Indians of a little boy by the Indians of a little boy b linger. Both are Americans, who is a cripple, formerly lit The boy is too young to story, but maintains that y Michigan. He says Balli brutally, and says he among the Indians. The linger is the child's fath doned by the police, we there is some reason for out of the way. out of the way.

Ex-Senator Fair Di SAN FRANCISCO, De James G. Fair died sudd house at 12:29 this (Satur

Mrs. T. J. Labrie.

Robert Snelling and sister.

ROASTED JOHN BURNS.

Colonel Rend Accuses Him of Conduct Un-

becoming in a Stranger.

Edward Payne and son.