THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

 ULEW 10 ANOTHER VICTIN Mrs. Doyle Lets Drop a Remark Concerning One of Holmes, Intimates.
 was going to establish a detective agency in this clip.
 ONTARIO FARMERS ASK AID
 Earls court, an imitation on a hirger scale of the famous Perris wheel of the Worlds, Fair at Chiengo, stopped last night and im-prisoned crowds of passengers. Several hours elapsed before the wheel course about one a visited the Holmes residence about one a visite one visite the Holmes residence about one a visite holmes was living in chieses, where he ran a drug store, but was not in such good
 Many ARE SHOOTING THEIR CATTLE
 Earls court, an imitation, one a hirger scale of the general elections in New South Wales are as follows: Ministerdalists, 61; labor, store the ministry, 19; government
 Many BUCK INDIANS ARF ORSERVICE and ANNY BUCK INDIANS ARF ORSERVICE

preparing for the condition that now exists. In order to forstall the Indians messengers STOP EVICTIONS AT ONCE were sent to buy up all the ammunition that could be obtained in that section of the country, and so well have they suc-ceeded in laying in a good stock before the passes were watched by the red men that they now have on hand about 100 rifles, and Nebraska Congressmen. every settler is equipped with 1,000 rounds of RATHER .WARM SESSION AT THE AGENCY The reason that there has not been more determined action before this on the part of the Indians is because they cannot prepare for war so quickly. In the first place they are from 150 to 200 miles from home Captain Beek Talks Plainly to the by Squaws or Pappooses, Noticed years. The latter place Miss Durkee says she never visited. Since the arrest of Holmes Miss Durkee Visiting Statesmen Concerning Great Damage and Daily Prayers and cannot so easily secure the necessary supply of ammunition, first because it will not be sold to them in large quantities just Chiengo House Reveal Another Train Dashed Into the Station. Near Jackson's Hole-A Fight the Singular Expedition-Evi-Are Being Held for the Exter-Quantity of Bones and Pieces BERLIN, July 25 .- A mixed local train dence Taken at Pender. is Daily Expected. has not heard from Mrs. Holmes. Shike burkees positive, however, that the present Mrs. Holmes is the Miss Belknap with whom she was so well acquainted. She is certain that this woman has not the slightest knowledge mination of the Pests. of Women's Dress Goods. while entering the station at Raudeten today now, and again, because it is the season of the year when, after the money for their last dashed through the building and the englneer and several passengers were killed year's hay and skins has been used up, they are poorer than at any other time. The In-NEW YORK, July 25 .- A Montreal dis-PENDER, Neb., July 25.-(Special.)-The CHEYENNE, July 25 .- (Special Telegram.) CHICAGO, July 25 .- The Holmes charnel are poorer than at any other time. The In-dians have, however, the best of rifles fur-The accident was due to a defective brake. patch to the Evening Post says; Advices sentiment of the Nebraska congressional dele--General Stitzer wired Governor Richards nished by the government, and it has always been the cause in an Indian uprising that they manage to "dig up" money somewhere to get ammunition to the shape of the following telegram: house yielded new horrors today. Several of her husband's crimes. from Ontario say that the deplorable con-One Survivor Landed. oday from Market Lake: "Operator at more bones and a small piece of dress goods LONDON, July 25 .- One seaman landed at Beaver Canon wires here that about 200 dition of the farmers throughout that provhave been found there. The discovery was TORONTO WANTS TO TRY HOLMES. Dover today as the sole survivor of the crew ince is daily becoming more intensified. Lemhi bucks passed that point today headed made when the search was resumed in the of fourteen of the French fishing boat Celine toward Yellowstone park." Extradition Proceedings Have Al- Meetings of farmers are being he'd at various to get ammunition FURTHER PROOF OF TROUBLE. If any further proof is needed that the Bannocks and Shoshones of this reservation are not on the reservation but up in the be-sleged country, it was provided here yester-day. There was a big circus in town that had been advertised for a month. The In-dians are parsionately fond of such a shew and it is well known that they would miss a week's rations, r travel fifty miles to see the performance, and although seidom is a cir-cus here that is not attended by at least too Indians, not twenty-five bucks could have telegram: basement of the Holmes premises this morn-Felice, which was sunk in collision with the German ship Vailor yesterday. ready Been Commenced. points and petitions prepared for transmis-Colonel Frank M. Foote of the state milit'a. ing. Before the police had been at work an TORONTO, July 25 .- The verdict of the sion to Ottawa asking the Dominion governstationed at Evanston, sent the following hour two more human bones were found oroner's jury in the case of the Pitzel chil- ment to help farmers to bring hay from nessage: "A. A. Steed, esq., a sheep owner BUILDING AND LOAN CONVENTION. mouldering in the damp earth of the basedren was laid before the attorney general to- the northwest to feed their cattle. In a part of Labarge, now on Ham's Fork with his ment and with them a bit of discolored cloth, day, and proceedings for the extradition of of the northern district there is no hay at Thomas J. Fitzmorris of Omaha Elected One of the Vice Presidents. sheep, reports a bunch of Bannocks camped apparently a portion of a woman's dress. Holmes will be at once entered upon. Every all, and as freight rates are high, without on the east slope of the divide between Ham's One of the bones found, a shoulder blade, CLEVELAND, July 25 .- The morning seseffort will be made to have Holmes tried in government ald it will be impossible for Fork and Cokeville, about twelve miles from was appparently that of an adult, while the ion of the United States League of Building it is well known that they would miss a week's rations, it travel fifty miles to see the performance, and although seidom is a cir-cus here that is not attended by at least 500 Indians, not twenty-five bucks could have been counted in town yesterday. The Indians get no sympathy here in the present trouble, unless it be from those who are directly connected with the Indian accord is some way. The universal comment this city. It is thought here that Toronto's many farmers to keep cows throughout the Cokeville, and between twenty-five and and Loan associations' convention was opened other, also a collar bone, was smaller and claim will have precedence with the Phila-delphia authorities over those of Chicago. The tenant of the cottage in which it is al-At St. Martine, owing to the dry weather. thirty miles from Ham's Fork station (the today by an address on "Thirty Years' Exappeared to be that of a child. The police same of which mention was made in a former perience as Treasurer of Building Associaby the discovery today were confirmed in Of the Nebraska Congressional Delegation, The series of dramatic incidents attendant leged the murder was done has found a small piece of material, apparently a portion of message). He counted thirty-six tepees and the grasshoppers became so numerous that they frightened the farmers, who went to tions" by Joseph K. Gamble of Philadeltheir belief that the skeletons being unestimates the number at over 100. He thinks phia. "Is the Time Ripe to Reduce the Rate covered are those of the missing Mrs. Conupon the investigation of Senators Allen and that there is another lot a few miles further the parish priest and requested him to offer what has been a light colored waist, and a Thurston and Congressmen Meiklejohn, Strode and Andrews into the workings of the what has been a light colored waist, and a the parish priest and requires a scarlet hair string. This furnishes still another proof of positive identification of the bodies as those of Alice and Nellie Pitzel. Inspector Stark and other court effic als said to take part in public to take part in pu of Interest to Borrowers?" was the subject public prayers to avert a calamity. Last Sunday the people were called to the church ner and her daughter, Pearl. up the stream and says they have not less of a paper by George L. Gould of Walden. are directly connected with the indust agency in some way. The universal comment is, "I hope the — redskins will be wiped off the earth," and it is an equally general impression that the settlers of the Jackson Hole country are just the people to undertake the job and do it up right if they once get started Mrs. Pat Quinlan, wife of Holmes' exthan 800 horses, and thinks they may have Flournoy company, claiming leasehold inter-ests in the Winnebago Indian reservation, and the desires of the Omahas as to the al-Mass. J. Huffman read a paper by Espy P. Williams of New Orleans entitled "Relative Merits of System of Maturing Stock at Par to take part in public prayers. Similar service has been held at St. Urban, Beaujanitor, was found by the police today and double that number. They have no squaws or given a severe cross examination. She had pappooses with them. It is reported that a lotment of lands, almost reached a climax last night at the Winnebago agency. For a chicago, that they know nothing of any one been reported as missing but declared that she had made no attempt to hide herself. or Over and of Paying it off Through Forced Withdrawals in Advance of Actual Maturity and the Probable Effect of the Litter Course bunch of Utes crossed the railroad near Leroy CHOLERA IS RAGING IN JAPAN. station four or five days ago headed to the time it looked as if Captain Beck would give the word to his Indian police not only to ar-What evidence she was able to give against Holmes the police refuse to say and Mrs. Quinlan had evidently been instructed by the time it looked as if Captain Beck would give started. The fear is now expressed that when the Indians learn that the troops are surely coming they may endeavor to make a sudden strike, and then make all haste for their reservation, so that by the time the regu-lars get here they will be parceably lounging in their accustomed haunts. Rumors have been received that trouble may be looked for today or tomorrow, but as that country is distant a twenty-four hours' ride from the swift Indian messenger, no exact facts have yet been secured. related to her having anything to do with the house on St. Vincent street, where the Pitzel started. Brought in by the Troops Returning From the Recent War. SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—Cholera is in the little empire reports a heavy death north, estimated from fifty to seventy. It is Brought in by the Troops Returning From the Recent War. also reported that another bunch is in camp children were killed. They will make further on Smith's Fork, about ten miles from Fort aquiries, however, based on the latest infordetectives to maintain strict silence re-Bridger. Have no information as to number. garding the case nation from Chicago. n the little empire reports a heavy death The story that Quinlan's 11-year-old daugh-They are killing deer. Sheriff Ward left for The ross uttains committee reported in favor of Philadelphia as the next place of meeting and recommended that the state HOLMES READY TO GO TO CANADA. ter had been murdered by Holmes was dis-posed of today when a Mrs. Doyle called at police headquarters and declared that the girl Smith's Fork last night, and his deputy, Mr. Calverly, left this morning to either join him or take the trail of the lot that passed rate from the disease. The officers and pas-District Attorney Confident of Secursengers of the City of Peking tell tales of death from cholera in the streets of the city, legislatures be petitioned to exempt from taxing a Conviction. was now with her father's parents nine miles from South Haven, Mich. Mrs. Doyle said PHILADELPHIA, July 25.—While the ap-plication of Holmes, who was charged with the murder of the two Pitzel children by the coroner's jury in Toronto last Leroy. This indicates that the Utes from Utah and that her mother owned the house in Toronto in which the bodies of the Pitzel children Colorado are moving to join the Bannocks. The news that government troops have RUMORED INDIAN DEPREDATION. Uncoeffirmed Story of a Massacre of Settlers. children by the coroner's jury in Toronto last night, must necessarily be made to Governor war in China and Corea, and whenever a were found. Her apparent familiarity with the case was considered strange, but nothing been ordered to the front was received with general satisfaction. Governor Richards at once wired General Stitzer at Market Lake delegates. the regarding Holmes' record could be learned Hastings at Harrisburg and the papers issued regiment was sent home and disbanded cases

from her. The police after an extended interview with Mrs. Doyle became certain that she would be a valuable witness. She disclaimed any particular knowledge of Holmes, but in any particular knowledge of Hoimes, but in an ungarded moment remarked that the pictures of the Pitzel children, published in the Chicago papers, were good ones. When her attention was called to the statement Mrs. Doyle hesitatingly acknowledged that she had met Pitzel and knew the family slightly. All efforts to get her to talk freely were unavailing. The Doyle do Northern Victoria lieves that the result of the deliberations at the coroner's jury in Toronto is equivalent to a conviction of Holmes in the criminal court,

LEARNED OF ANOTHER VICTIM.

That the police regard Mrs. Doyle as an It is now almost certain that Holmes will be exceedingly important witness was evidenced taken to Canada to answer there for the bloody deeds which it is confidently believed he committed in Toronto last October. by the care with which they guarded her while she submitted to a newspaper interview. It is evident that through her the police have learned of another of Holmes' alleged victims who had not heretofore been heard of. In talking to a reporter Mrs. Doyle said that one of the prettiest of the women who ever came under Holmes' influence is also missing. Her name was Miss Cigrand and she was orig-inally from Indiana, said Mrs. Doyle, and she was on the point of giving further information when the police curtly ordered her to cease talking and ended the interview.

William L. Doyle, the woman's husband, who is a mason and contractor, was found at home not far from the Holmes' building in Sixty-third street. Doyle said that in the latter part of 1891 he rented the flat in the Holmes block that had been occupied by the

not talk on this feature.

nothing today.

which insures his conviction, but they would

Searching for Howard Pitzel.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 25 .- Detective Geyer

of Philadelphia, who is here searching for

among the rental agencies. He thinks Holmes rented a house in this city in which he killed

WATER SCATTERED THE MOB.

Crowd of Would-Be Lynchers.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 25 .- The fever of

Two Lines of Hose Turned

some trace of Howard Pitzel, worked all day

from his office, the question as to whether the criminal will be taken to Canada to stand

trial for murder rests with District Attorney Graham. Holmes is a self-convicted conspir-all regiments returning were held until all are reported from it, and as many more are nois, George F. Penfield, Reckport; Indiana said to occur that never reach the ears of G. W. Smith, New Albany; Louisiana, W. H

ONE OF THE BOYS DISCHARGED.

he committed in Toronto last October. Aithough there has been some talk of a requisition from Chicago authorities for Holmes, no papers have yet been received by the officials here. If Holmes is sent away from this city to answer for his misdeeds Coombs, the mother of the boys, by stabbing

man named Fox, charged with murdering Mrs.

tion was introduced by the committee at the request of the New York delegates, but tabled, providing that the National League petition congress to make the next issue of government bonds that is necessary in a manner that will admit of a popular subscription for them. Tonight the following officers were elected: President, Julius Stein of Chicago; vice presidents, M. J. Brown of Phitadelphia, P. M. Enslee of Minneapolis and John E. Hoffan of New York; treasurer, J. N. Shumway

of Illinois; secretary, Will J. Finch of Cin-cinnati; assistant secretary, W. C. Sheppard of Grand Rapids. Executive committee: Illi-

Williams, New Orleans; Massachusetts, D. Eldtedge, Boston; Michigan, Irving B. Rich, Jackson; Minnesota, Charles Smith, Duluth; Coombs Children Arraigned for the Murder of Their Mother. LONDON, July 25.-Robert Coombs, 13 years of age, and Nathaniel Coombs, 11 years

SETTLING TROUBLES IN UTAH.

Union Pacific and Rio Grande Will Hold a Conference.

from this city to answer for his misdeeds the claim of Fort Worth, Tex., where he is wanted in connection with the forgery of deeds, really comes first, as a detainer was lodged some time ago, but the opinion here is that he will be sent to Canada first, where conviction seems more certain than in Chi-nature of the evidence. Both Holmes and his lawyers have asserted that they will not resist extradition proceed-ings from Canada. District Attorney Graham decisively an-nounced that H. H. Holmes will be tried in convect that H. H. Holmes will be tried in pounced that H. H. Holmes will be tried in the to death while she was asleep at their to associated by and when discovered the boys were and make an effort to weeks. It has been within the next two weeks. It has been within the next two weeks. It has been

and instructed him to notify the settlers of Jackson's Hole that troops were on the way to protect their lives and porperty and return the Indians to their reservation. Also to advise them to act only on the defensive

and not to precipitate an attack. LUSK, Wyo., July 25.-(Special Telegram.)

LUSK, Wyo, July 25.—(Special Telegram.) — This morning four companies of the Ninth cavalry from Fort Robinson, Neb., com-manded by Major Chaffee, passed through Lusk on their way to Jackson's Hole, Wyo., the scene of the Bannock outbreak. CHEYENNE, July 25.—(Spec'al Telegram.) — Two hundred and forty colored cavalrymen, comprising troops D. E. H and I, of the Ninth cavalry, under command of Colonel Chaffee, reached here at 10 o'clock tonight over the Cheyenne & Northern, having left Fort Rob-inson, Neb., at 8.30 this morning. They were joined here by the Carlin camp train, com-posed of nine packers and sixty-two pack animals. The entire outfit left here over the Union Pacific at 11:15. The train transport-ing the outfit is run in two sections and is ex-Union Pacific at 11:15. The train transport-ing the outfit is run in two sections and is ex-pected to reach Market Lake. Idaho, which is 641 miles from Cheyenne, Saturday morning. General Coppinger will reach here tomorrow morning enroute for the Jackson's Hole coun-itry on the regular passenger train. He will be joined here by Governor Richards, who will accompany him as far as Rock Springs. The editor of a New York paper devoted to field sports and hunting telegraphed Governor field sports and hunting telegraphed Governer Richards tonight: "Prompt and decisive action on your part, such as would result in the extermination of the Bannocks, would by A special to

DENVER, July 25.-A special to the News from Pocatello, Idaho, says: Reports from braska delegation.

Market Lake say that the Rexburg, Idaho, paper of today reports fifty-nine white people

killed by the Bannocks near Jackson's Hole, but there is no way to confirm the report and it is not believed here. A courier is ex-pected from the vicinity of Jackson's Hole with the latest news. There has been no news received at Market Lake for five days

of an authentic nature. Four hundred Indians are said to have joined the Bannocks on Fall river and are preparing to make an onslaught on the whites. It is probable that Governor McCon-nell will be called on to aid in suppressing iolence

the charges made by the evicted settlers from the Winnebago lands, that he was favoring a rival company to the Flournoy, he read a long list of sub-lessees who had

ttach one's self to a posse and hunt In-

Kill the Game.

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- In connection

with the right of the Bannocks to hunt off

violence. Several parties of tourists are in Pocatello awaiting the result before making their de-parture for the Yellowstone park. A special to the Times from Market Lake, Idaho, says: The Indians are camped in Hoback canon. No information has been re-ceived and none is expected before midnight, when Sargents will return if alive. He went there last night. It is the belief here that the passes to the Hole are guarded by the Indians and that no one has come out from Jackson's Hole for several days. The troops will reach here tomorrow and leave at once for the Hole. Many Indians have been going in the direction of the trouble, but they will not talk.

A special to the News from Rawlins, Wyo., says: Company B, Wyoming National uard, was relieved by order of Governo Richards this morning, the explanation being hat the government had already ordered four troops of cavalry to Jackson's Hole. Warren Smith passed through here today from the Jackson's Hole country. He left

read a long list of sub-lessees who had leased through his office. The list contained fifty-five names and represented some 15,000 acres of land. He then justified his severe actions by reading telegrams from Indian Com-missioner Browning, outlining the policy to be taken and stating plans to be further fol-lowed. lowed. It was evident bad blood was rapidly being engendered. After reviewing the early his-tory of the troubles which resulted in whole-sale evictions and arrests, he said that the Flournoy company had sought to deprive the Indians of their just rights. He characterized as an infamous lie the assertions made that he was discriminating in favor of a number of middlemen. At this juncture John F. Myors treasuer of the Flournoy company. lowed.

BECK WARMED 'EM UP.

After a lunch a meeting was held in Cap-tain Beck's quarters. From the outset it was

plainly evident that the captain was laboring

under some excitement. When Senator Thurston had finished his remarks relative to

the object of the visit, Captain Beck, with a copy of The Bee of Wednesday morning in his hand, began a direct denial of the charges

made therein, as told at the settlers' meet-ing of Tuesday night. It was his first authentic evidence of the proceedings of that

meeting. To show the maliciousness, as he said, of

Myers, treasuer of the Flournov company, sought to interrupt the captain by a state-ment. At once the battle was on, and for five minutes it looked as if the whole object of the visit would end right there. there Monday morning and reports that the settlers are in good heart and that they will attack a body of Indians if they show up. They told him that the war was on and that now was the time to fight it out. Either the white settlers owned the country or the Indians and they were willing to WARMER THAN THE WEATHER. During the course of Captain Beck's statement the following rather heated colloquy od curred:

missing Mrs. Connor and her daughter. said that he and his wife thus became quainted with Holmes and Minnie Williams. Doyle said that Mrs. Connor's disappearance dated from 1891, instead of 1893, as has been reported.

More proof was found today that Julia Co nor is dead and that she was made away with by Holmes. It was determined that she disappeared before June, 1892-an important fac ber, 1892, Holmes, as shown by letters which have been found, was writing her parents as to her whereabouts and stating that she had gone to St. Louis. But on June 5, 1892, he wrote to her brother-in-law, Ira Yantis, o 320 Wardrobe avenue, Waukesha, Wis., giv ing him a fictitious address as to her where-abouts in St. Louis. Yantis wrote back to Holmes on June 9, and this letter was found yesterday. At that time Yantis had no sus-picion that Holmes had made away with his yesterday. sister-in-law, and supposed him to be her friend. His letter was written three weeks before the one in which I. L. Connor accused Hotmes of breaking faith with him. The let-ter refers to his daughter Pearl. From this would appear that Mrs. Connor was killed first and the child afterward.

ALL CHARGED UP TO HOLMES.

Late today two well dressed women called on Chief Badenoch and told him that a 16year-old girl, the daughter of wealthy respectable parents, had become acquainted with Holmes during the fall of 1893, and after ward disappeared. Where she went or what Gebhardt home. Davidson was taken to the West Indianapolis calaboose, and rumors of the alleged assault spread rapidly. An angry crowd began to gather and cries for swift vengeance went up from the crowd. became of her has never been ascertained, and her parents, though clinging to the hope that she is still alive, fear that she is dead. Until the recent revelations about Holmes' life wer, published in the Chicago papers, they did not connect their daughter's disappearance with the English druggist, but now that the search-light of investigation has been turned upon Two lines of hose were attached to water the man and his horrible crimes exposed, they are certain that their daughter was one of his victims. The two furnished Chief Badenoch the girl's name and the address of her parand the chief will investigate their story

until he has full corroboration, however, he says he will not disclose the girl's name. I. L. Connor, the husband of Julia L. Con-nor and the father of Pearl Connor, both of whom are thought to have been murdered by Holmes, was in Chicago today, and the Inter Ocean tomorrow will run a long inter view with him. He has no positive p that Holmes killed his wife and child, proof but he believes such to be the case. He does not know when the crime was committed, but thinks it was done in this city.

HOLMES HAS AN OMAHA RECORD.

Employed Here as a Detective by the Elkhorn Railroad. involve an expense of \$200,000. It is now established to the satisfaction of the police that H. H. Holmes, the famous insurance swindler and alleged murderer of a dozen or more people, has an Omaha record. Some time ago when the Holmes' crimes were first made public photographs of the man were sent to all of the police stations of the country, together with photographs of the people who are missing and are sup-Ing.

posed to have been murdered by Holmes and his accomplices. These photographs have been in the hands of the officers and they now claim to have positive evidence that Holmes was in Omaha in 1891 for a short time and was here again in 1893 for several months in the employ of the Elkhorn railwent under the name of H. M. Howard and were recently indicted. Howard Mudgel, both of which alianes he had used at other places during his long

career of crime. While in Omaha Holmes stopped for some time at the St. Clair hotel and afterward at York

the Pullman house. He was seen in the gen-eral offices of the Elkhorn road and the conductors of that road had him marked as After his service here terminated he New York spotter. went to St. Lolus. Omaha police thought at At one time that Holmes, or Howard as he was burg known to them, was implicated with the Hedspeth train robbing gang. The fact that me At Hamburg-Arrived-Morovia, from Balti-

Hedepeth was instrumental in giving Holmes' record to the police lent some color to the opinion, but his connection with the gang could never be clearly established. ould never be clearly established. Holmes' last visit to Omaha was in March, \$93, when he stopped at the Merchants At Cherbourg-Arrived-Normannia, from

for a day. He claimed then that he New York,

playing cards. Fox, who is charged with being an accessory to the crime, is described his city for the murder of Benjamin F. Pitzel in the Callowhill street house. In view of as half-witted. the fact that the district attorney has said Holmes would be tried wherever the strong-FRANCE OBTAINS CONCESSIONS

est case could be made out against him, it is believed that the authorities have recently Her Treaty with China Will Greatly earned more important details of the crime

Assist Her Commerce SHANGHAL July 25 .- The treaty agreed upon between France and China to regulate the commercial relations between the Chinese provinces bordering on the French possesssion and the latter gives France the right to maintain a consul at Tien Hiang, opens Lunchow, in the province of Quang-Si, north of Vang-Song and Mong Tse, to French and

the boy. He intends to stay here until he Annamite commerce, makes Hokhow an open port, permits France to maintain a consul has thoroughly searched the city. He found there, opens She-Mao to commerce, permits French citizens to settle along the rivers and use the rivers Laso and Mekong for the today with the secretary of state for the transport of merchandise, provides for a Colorado, Utah & Wyoming Railway comreduction of duties and allows the right to extend railways and establish telegraphic lines

excitement resulting from the brutal murder of little Ida Gebhardt had in no way abated Give Vent to Their Feelings today when it was learned that Charles RIO DE JANEIRO, July 25 .-- A hostile Davidson, 18 years old and an insurance crowd made a demonstration of protest solicitor, had been arrested by the West against the occupation of the island of Trinidad by the British, in front of the British Indianapolis police, charged with a criminal consulate at Sao Paulo today. The police patrols have been increased on account of assault on Ivy Hutchinson, 11 years old, in vacant house in the suburbs not far from the emonstrations here. LONDON, July 25 .- The Rio de Janeiro

correspondent of the Times says in reference to the demonstration with regard to the occupation of Trinidad that the government is acting in restraint of actual violence, but is advising moderation. Celebrating Battle of Lundy's Lane.

plugs near at hand and streams of water were directed at the mob, which gave way and scattered. During an interval of com-parative quiet Davidson was hastily brought to this city and lodged in the county jail. NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., July 25 .- The calebration of the eighty-first anniversary of the battle of Lundy's Lane and the unveiling of Using Electricity on the Canal.

he monument erected by the government of Canada in memory of the British soldiers who died on the field took place this after-noon on the historic battlefield. The cere-NEW YORK, July 25 .- The Trenton Iron works made a contract with the Cataract General Electric company for the construction monies were in charge of the Lundy Lane Historical society. Hon, W. H. Montague, secretary of state for Canada, who had been and equipment of an experimental line of four miles for towing boats on the Erie canal by means of electricity. The electric power is to be taken from the Niagara Falls invited, was unable to be present, but many nembers of Parliament and others attended Power company and the line is to be built at a point to be designated by the superintend-ent of public works in the vicinity of Tona-Situation at Colon Still Threatening. COLON, Colombia, July 25 .- The aituation

wanda. The line is to be completed and ready for operation within sixty days. The cost of the system will be about \$2,500 for a single mile or \$5,000 for a line on each side of the canal. The equipment of the Eric here growing out of the spread of the strike of wharf, ship and other laborers continues threatening. The members of the American colony are much disturbed over the information which reaches them that no warship is at present available for the protection of canal and other waterways of the state will American Interests. A British warship is ex-

pected here shortly. Robbed the Jockey Club Safe, KANSAS CITY, July 25.-The safe of the Will Give Campos a Reception. HAVANA, July 25 .- Captain General Marti-Kansas City Jockey club at Exposition park

was robbed of \$2,000. Secretary Cunningtez de Campos is expected today at Santiago ham had left the office for a short while. When he came back the safe was open and the money, \$2,000, was gone. It is thought some thief slipped in during his absence and got the stuff. The police are investigatde Cuba, where the inhabitants are preparing to give him an enthusiastic reception. The celebrated insurgent leader, Berdarnio Jiminez, who was in command of the in-surgent forces in his part of the country, has been killed by a civil guard sixty miles rom the plantation of Ceiba, in the Sagua

Indicted for Extortion. CHICAGO, July 25 .- W. E. Miller was in

War with Abyssinia Decided Upon dicted today for attempted extortion. Mil-ROME, July 25 .- Government officials here ler's crime was his work as "go-between" in the city council ice scandal in connection with Aldermen Finkler and Martin, who openly declare that war with Abyssinia has been decided upon. The Corriere confirms the news and adds that no doubt France and Russia are preparing to make their new alliance felt and wish to have England and

Movement of Ocean Vessels, July 25. Italy engaged in Africa while they would be At New York-Arrived-Germanic, from to carry out their plans in the Mediterranean in the east. At London-Arrived-Mohawk, from New

Sensation in Financial Circles. At Glasgow-Arrived-Hibernia, from Bos MONTREAL, July 25 .- The sensation in the financial situation is the resignation today At Southampton-Arrived-St. Louis, from of Mr. Benolt, manager of the Banque Na-At New York-Arrived-Bresla, form Ham-

tional. All sorts of rumors are afoat, but no more dednite statement can be secured than that it was the result of differences of opinion between himself and the directors.

Bishop of Winchester Dead. De LONDON, July 25.-Right Rev. Anthony Wilson Thorld, D.D., bishop of Winchester, is dead in his 71st year.

Wheel Stopped Several Hours. LONDON, July 25 .- The great wheel at the necessities of life.

within the next two weeks. It has been agreed that the headquarters of the associa-tion will be at Kansas City and B. D. Cald-

well of the Western Lines Passenger associa tion will be its temporary chairman until i s definitely determined whether the associate

tion will stand by itself of be part of a gen eral association. It was said yesterday that the transmissouri lines would stand alone. but doubts as to the advisability of this have arisen and the matter will be settled later. Meanwhile the Kansas City office will be in charge of the secretary, who will be under the direction of Mr. Caldwell.

TO BUILD BRANCH ROADS.

Railroad Company Incorporated in Wyoming to Construct Lines.

CHEYENNE, July 25.-(Special Tele gram.)-Articles of incorporation were filed pany. The capital stock of the company is \$5,000,000. The company proposes construct-ing branch lines of railway from Rawlins.

Wyo., to Craig, Routt county, Colo., and from thence via Yampa Valley to Ashley, Utah and one from Rawlins north to the Seminol mountains, and to the mouth of the Seminole water river. The directors named are: E. H. Saltiel, A. M. Ghost, R. F. Weitbree, E. A. Chifford, of Denver, J. W. Harrison, St. Louis; K. Mendell, New York. Articles of ncorporation were also filed for the Colorado Utah & Wyoming Land company, with a capital stock of \$3,000,000. . The director

named for this are the same as for the rail oad company. A requisition was issued today by Govern Richards for C. A. Courtney, alias Tieman captured at Pocatello, Idaho, and wanted by the authorities of Sweet Water county, Wyoming, for forgery and passing bogu seat of trouble. checks.

Will Create a New Office

SEATTLE, July 25 .- Great Northern off cla's in St. Paul are now making a thorough corganization of western passenger and freight departments with a view to keeping them entirely separated. A new office of general western passenger agent will be created, and R. C. Stevenson, general agent of passenger and freight department in this city, will be promoted to the new position. His territory will embrace the whole of Washington, Oregon, and California, and his headquarters will be in this city.

Granted a Year's Vecation SAN FRANCISCO, July 25 .- Richard Gray, general traffic manager of the Southern Pacific company, has been granted a year' leave of absence with half pay on account of sickness. He is afflicted with palsy and in the opinion of his associates will never resume his duties. Gray has been in the em-ploy of the Southern Pacific since 1870.

Commission Man Skips Out. KANSAS CITY, July 25 .- The King Pro uce company of 106 East Missouri avenue not doing business today, and shippers of rofuce are looking for the manager, John addington, with accounts on which they wish tettlement. The concern has been in bus-ness for three weeks, and it is said to have one a thriving business for Kansas and Misouri farmers, but the latter have not re-sived a cent for their goods. One of their lctims came here, and through his efforts Ludingion's place was closed, but Ludington ould not be found.

Shipping Horses to France BUFFALO, July 25 .- Mesars, Lavy Bros. of

Paris, France, today expressed a consignment of 104 high-class hornes to New York, whence they will be immediately shipped to France. It is understood they intend to purchase at least 4,000 horses within the next month, the purchases being, it is stated, principally on account of the French government and for cavalry purposes.

Will Assist Oklahoma's Destitute. DENVER, July 25 .- In response to an appeal from Rev. J. T. Irwin of Pond Creek, Okl., who is in the city, the secretary of the Denver Chamber of Commerce has appealed to the public to contribute generously for the people in that territory who are without

EXPECTING A CONFLICT HOURLY

Prospects that Indians and Whites Will Fight Before Troops Arrive. POCATELLO, Idaho, July 25 .- (Special Telegram.)-The situation in northwestern Wyo ming, where the Indians are on the warpath, has not improved today. In fact all the advices that have reached this reservation are of a directly opposite nature. Adjutant General Stitzer of Wyoming, who was at

or the Indians, and they were willing to fight for their rights, only asking their friends on the outside to send them arms Market Lake today, was hourly expecting to hear that a conflict had occurred between the and ammunition. When told that United settlers and the Indians in the Jackson Hole valley. Two of his messengers dispatched to States troops would be thrown in there Mr. Smith expressed the hope that it would be hat district several days ago have not redone quickly, for he feared that the con-fidence of the settlers in their own strength was not well founded. nurned, although overdue, and grave fears are now entertained that they have been amushed by the Indians. From the other direc-Mr. Smith says there come daily reports

tion the news is of an equally disquieting naof Indians in different parts of the moun-tains, and these it is proposed by the settlers Indian police who have returned from th to hunt out and capture. They express the determination to get them either dead or alive. He thinks that the settlers are fast

Salt River valley, where the big trading pow wow has been in progress for a week, say that the band of Bannock Indians under th leadership of Jim Ballard has started north toward the seat of trouble. If these Indianreach the belligerents in the Fall River valley before the troops get there, and they undoubt edly will, the result may be disastrous. Baldians.' lard's band is composed of the worst element of the Bannocks, a tribe that in the general DID NOT DISOBEY REGULATIONS run is bad enough, for they are as a rule Bannock Indians Had the Right to lazy, shiftless, fighting Indians. This partic ular lot, however, are the restless spirits c the tribe, always ready for a quarrel, even i times of peace, and in the present excitement would require much less leaven than these their reservation, the Indian office calls at fifty turbulent braves to stir to an intensi

tention to the following circular, first issued pitch the already excited gathering on Fall river. The authorities at the Bannock agency in 1889, and sent to agents at intervals ever since, whenever the occasion seemed to reave all along been congratulating themselves hat Ballard and his gang were not at the To United States Indian Agents: Fre-quent complaints have been made to this department that Indians are in the habit of

MOVEMENTS OF THE TROOPS

department that Indians are in the habit of leaving their reservations for the purpose of hunting; that they slaughter game in large quantities in violation of the laws of the state or territory in which they reside, and in many instances large num-bers are killed simply for their hides. In some cases, Indians, by treaty stipula-tions, have the guaranteed right to hunt upon specified conditions, outside their ex-isting reservations. The secretary of the interior has decided that the privilege of I hunting under such treaty grovisions is the right to merely kill such game as may be necessary to supply the needs of the In-dians, and that the slaughter of wild ani-mais in vast numbers for the hides only and the abandonment of the carcasses without attempting to make use of them, is as much a violation of the treaty as an absolute prohibition on the part of the privilege would be. This fact should be provided woon the merel should be From Division Superintendent Vanhous the schedule was secured of the two special trains that are bringing the Ninth cavalry from Fort Robinson. One train is for the men and the other for the horses, and will emprise a total of forty-six cars. There are 383 cavalrymen coming. The train that scheduled to leave Cheyenne, Wyo., at o'clock tonight will arrive at Green River at 11 o'clock Friday morning, at Pocatella at 9 clock in the evening, and at Market Lake by idnight. There the troops will leave railroad and go across country to Marysvale.

t the south end of Jackson Hole, by the hortest and best route. Via Rexburg it is 120 miles. The cavalry will not be able to make more than sixty miles a day at best, so hat if conditions are most favorable it will e at least Sunday night or Monday morning before the troops will be in a position to ren der the besieged settlers any assistance, and during the three days intervening there is ime for serious trouble to occur. The news from the north grows more war

like and threatening with every measage received. The latest information that is relia-ble is to the effect that within twenty-four hours 400 Lambi Indians from the west have crossed the Union Pacific railroad in the vicinity of Market Lake, enroute for Jackson Hole. The Lemhi reservation is in the north-western border of Idaho, just where the 45th meridian, which is the northern line of Wyo ming, crosses the Utah state line. Th The Lemhis are a mixture of Shoshone and Ban-nock Indians. The further news has also just been received from the village of Market Lake that communication with Jackson Hole is now entirely shut off. The latest messengers sent out have returned and say that all the mountain passes are heavily guarded by the In-dians, who will allow no whites to enter.

SETTLERS WELL ARMED.

Additional evidence of the thor-cugh manner in which both the settiers and Indians in the Jackson Hole valley are preparing for battle continues to arrive every which occurs with annual regularity. In the day. Ike Hill, the well known traveling present instance the trouble commenced last man for the Symms Grocery company of Salt Lake, has arrived in Pocatello, having come directly here from a trip through the very portion of the country south of the Yelowstone National park in which the bushwhacking campaign is being carried on be-tween barricaded settlers and the ambushed Indians. Mr. Hill, after careful inquiry, learned that there are seventy-five heads of families in the Jackson Hole valley Fo two weeks they have, with rare forsight, been

Beck-I want to say right here that a large number of Flournoy leases were made ficitiously; that the persons with whom leases were made never existed.

Myers-The Flournoy company has not lease of that kind of any description. Beck-They have not only one of that kind. but thirty of them. Not only that, but it can be proven that they have paid money to the wrong persons individually. That can be proven

Myers-We have got no leases of that kind and money has been paid to the proper per-

sons in every instance. Beck—I don't want any more of that, sift I want you to understand— Thurston—Captain, I would like to make

losing sight of the idea of simply enforcing the law, and to use his own language "They are so much in earnest that they are wild. an inquiry whether we are in charge for the purpose of this investigation in this office The popular thing in Jackson's Hole is to

now or not? Beck-Well, Senator Thurston, I haven't the slightest desire to be in any way offen-sive to you gentlemen, and I would think you would know that. But when this man, has just been arrested on a warrant issued by the United States district attorney, come here to this office and disputes my word] con't think you can consider I am violating any 12w of hospitality.

Thurston-Captain, we are here for the purpose of conducting a most impartial inquiry. We desire to render you every possible re-spect as the representative of the United States government. Beck-Well, then, I beg your pardon.

ou be good enough to keep this man silent? Thurston-But we also have invited all these men to come here and meet us, and without regard to whom these people are or whether they hold any official position or whether they are under charge or under arrest. We recognize no distinction between citizens of the United States before us at

this hearing, and if we are in charge of this place during this hearing we will attend to matters of preservation of order and protect whenever and wherever it is necessary an person in attendance. If we are not in for that full purpose it will be our pleasure-at least mine-to retire from the room. Captain Beck told Senator Thurston very

plainly that he did not recognize him as having any authority at the agency or on the reservation. He did not understand that the visiting delegation of senators and con-gressman had any rights on the reservation absolute prohibition on the part of the United States against the exercise of such privilege would be. This fact should be pressed upon the minds of the Indians who have such treaty rights, that they will be given to understand the wanton de-struction of game will not be permitted. And those not having the reserved treaty privilege of hunting outside of their ex-isting reservation should be warned against leaving their reservation for hunting, as they are liable to arrest and prosecution for violation of the laws of the state or territory in which offenses may be com-mitted. In view of the settlement of the coun-

for its own use, hoping to be enlightened or oints that might aid in the enactment of emedial legislation.

Senator Thurston did not retire. Captain Book apologized for the heat he had shown, Myer subsided and the inquiry went on,

INVESTIGATED JUST A LITTLE. The captain gave the commission much in-formation that was old, considerable that was new. He stated that thirty years of active service in the army had made him acquainted with the duty of a soldier, and he was too old now to change from obeying the orders of his superior officers. Then in detail he told the story of the evictions, which number 200, at least 75 per cent of this number being lesses holding under the Flournoy company lesses. He stated that the persons evicted had every opportunits to enter upon the peaceable possession of their lands, providing they would make their leases through the agent's office. He con-tended that the Indian was getting left in the general board of trade style of doing business, and he wanted it stopped. To pro-tect his wards orders were given to the police to evict all unlawful holders of lands, which was being done as randidy as possible. His to evict all unitarili holders of lands, while His story was long, and in telling it he paid his very best respects to Peebles, Myers and others. Thomas Ashford, Thomas L. Sloan and Edwin Farley followed with statements showing their connection with the situation

difficult to believe that the Bannocks believe that they have been only observing the regulations in their hunting expeditions. They believe themselves amenable to no law but that of the United States. They do not understand the intricacies of the game laws the state of Wyoming and it seems that

The present quarrel between the Indiana and the whites is but a repetition of one present instance the trouble June, when a Shoshone Indian was arrested in the Grosventres mountains and brought down to Jackson's Hole and fined \$15 for killing an elk contrary to the game laws of the state of Wyoming. The Indian paid the fine and was released. Several weeks later a posse of Wyoming officials went to the Grosventres basin again and arrested nine Bannocks for shooting game out of season. Bannocks for shooting game out of season. These Indians, being unable to pay their

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mitted. In view of the settlement of the coun-try and the consequent disappearance of the game the time has long since gone by when the Indians can live by the chase. They should abandon their idle and nomadic ways and endeavor to cultivate habits of industry and adopt civilized pursuits to secure the means of self-support. In view of the above circular it is not different to holleve that the Bannecks believe

the present trouble is all due to the latter