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missing and eighteen others were rescued DIGGING UP THE BASEMENT JAPAN NOT READY FOR WAR he would commit suicide. Holmes then ex-BOUND TO BRING ON ANARCHY WHITES WERE NOT MOLESTED ceded that the Indians will retreat into Wind River country. plains that Pitzel left him with the intention of going home. Holmes says he gave Pitzel INDIAN TROUBLES IN KANSAS. AMBUSHED THE SPANISH TROOPS. no money that night, but promised to meet him at the Callow Hill street house the folhim at the Callow Hill street house the fol-lowing morning. It was about 10 o'clock the following day (Sunday). Holmes goes on to say, that he went to visit Pitzel at the Callow Hill street house. When he reached the place no one -apparently was about. Holmes sat in the kitchen for almost twenty minutes waiting for Pitzel to appear. The latter, Holmes supposed, had gone out for breakfast. Time wore on and "Ben" was not to be seen. The conspirator then says that he became anxious about his friend's Party of Pottawatomies Meet Natives of the Phillipine Islands Take Walls and Floors of Holmes' Castle Sounded Relations with Russia Friendly and Likely Nearest Band of Indians Camped Fully Howling Dervishes Determined to Override Sheriff's Posse with Rifles. TOPEKA, July 29.-Sheriff Naylor of to the War Path. to Continue So. MADRID, July 29 .- An official dispatch refor Secret Passages. Forty Miles from the Settlements. Public Sentiment and Decency. Jackson county arrived in Topeka tonight Ne. ceived here from Manilla, the capital city of and will ask for state troops to put down an the island of Luzon and of all the Phillipine RESERVE CORPS OF THE ARMY DISBANDED FOUND A FEW MORE HUMAN BONES uprising of Indians on the Pottawatomie res- PLOT TO CAPTURE THE POLICE FORCE FURTHER NEWS FROM JACKSON'S HOLE Islands, says that the natives of Cabagan, ervation. The sheriff and posse accompanied in the province of Cagayan at the northern the Indian police today to make an arrest extremity of the Island of Luzon, recently Basis for War, However, Will Be A. P. A. Leaders, Alded by Judge Son of M. S. Chappell, Who Claims to Certain that a Large Body of Lembi and all had to flee for their lives. The treacherously ambushed a party of Spanish Brondened and the Navy Will Have Articulated the Skeletons, sheriff says there are fifty armed redskins Indians Have Joined the Scott, Hope to Have Control of hat he became anxious about his friend's troops, killing and wounding several of the awaiting to resist any attempt to arrest any of their number. Be Strengthened for Pos-Says the Old Man is Crazy-Bannocks Now at Howhereabouts and began to search the house the City Thursday-Details soldiers. Consequently a Spanish punitive column was sent to Cabagan and it attacked and burned that town after a fight in which for Pitzel. sible Emergencies. Mrs. Quinlan Weakening. back's Canon. The trouble arose over a section of the rea of the Plan. 'As I rose to go up stars," he says, " ervation land which a party of white me claim to have leased from the Indian agent CHICAGO, July 29.—Three warrants for the arrest of H. H. Holmes and Patrick Quinlan are now hanging fire. They are not WASHINGTON, July 29.—At the Japanese legation here the report from Visitvostock WASHINGTON, July 29 .- Further denial Last Saturday the white men began making hay on these lands and an Indian named As the first day of August approaches, the of the reported massacre at Jackson's Hole day upon which the so-called Churchill-Ruswounded. via St. Petersburg that Japan is raising her reached the Interior department today from Matarash and several others drove the while sell police law is to go into effect, the interest, Agent Teter. The dispatch was dated Rexbu g. Hands of the lands. Warrants were put in the hands of the Indian police to be served and Thunderer Objects to the Bill. which he would find a large blue bottle con-taining another letter addressed to him. army and navy to a war footing is given no taken out solely for the reason that it is the in police matters becomes intensified. This LONDON, July 29 .- The Times has comcredence. No immediate trouble with Russia Idaho, near Market Lake, July 28, and says: interest is not confined to police circles alone, desire of the complainants to give the police Sheriff Naylor and posse accompanied them to lend aid. When the party reached the reser-Holmes followed the directions. He found nenced an action against the Central News, is anticipated. According to the advices re-"On the 27th inst. I met Sheriff Hawley near but is spreading among all classes of citizens. all the leeway possible before forcing them the note in the bottle as described and was a small news agency of this city, claiming to act as to Quinlan. Circumstantial evidence is considered as showing Quinlan to have been sentity as Holmes. It was from Ben-jemin Pitzel and advised Holmes that his (Pitzel's) dead body could be found in the vation they were met by Matarash and about fifty followers, all heavily armed. They re-lice White by the present Board of Fire and ceived here the second or reserve corps i Rexburg, returning from Jackson's Hole, that the terms of its contract with the Cenbeing disbanded. Japan is said, however, to where he had been sent to ascertain if the tral News to supply the news of the war in be broadening the basis for her possibilities fused to be arrested and the sheriff and party Police commissioners and until last Sunday, settlers had been killed by the Indians. Hawwere obliged to speed their horses to the far east was not fulfilled, inasmuch as the ouse. The letter pleaded that Holmes look in case of war, in that she is arranging to the opinion prevailed among those who had Today's developments at the castle simply ley states that the settlers had not been moafter Pitzel's children, and suggested utmost to escape a conflict with the redskins. dispatches were not true nor substantial copies that further recruit her navy. No vessels, howwatched the strained condition of affairs that proved that Chappell, the articulator of skellested by the Indians, who are supposed to The sheriff says the Indians are in war pain of the cablegrams, and that some of them were concocled by or on behalf of defendant, there would be no difficulty in getting the in ever, have been purchased yet. The cruiser an armed conflict was almost unavoidable if etons, partly told the truth as to the location of secret tanks. One was uncovered, but not now that the dead body of Pitzel could be be encamped about forty miles from the settlement in a practically impregnable posi-tion. There is no doubt of the fact that a Esmeralda was purchased from Chili before two rival police commissions were to set up and that others were largely altered. The Times therefore asks for a declaration that they, the publishers of the Times, are not reof secret tanks. One was uncovered, but not produced in evidence. Holmes then told his friend of the disappearance of the corpse n business, especially if the new board under the Chinese war ended. examined. More important witnesses against tion. There is no doubt of the fact that a confronted by superior numbers. Mail advices received a few days ago indithe Churchill-Russell regime should attempt Holmes and Quinlan were found. A myslarge body of Lemhi Indians has recently sponsible for the claim made for a further payment of f41 for "such war news." The Central News agency denies the allegation. Holmes and Quinlan were found. A mys-terious bricklayer, who built a box in the castle, which he thinks might have been knew what to do. He finally made up his o secure rival fire and police forces. cate that the fighting on the island of For-More Troops Started to the Front. joined the other Indians in Hoback canyon." For weeks the malcontents and the police mosa has been rather heavier than cable SALT LAKE, July 29 .- A special to the Speaking of the Indian disturbance in plotters have been in almost constant conferreports indicated, but there is no informa-Herald from Market Lake says: The five used as a retort for dead bodies, turned up Charged with Being an American. northern Wyoming General Schofield today nce with the members of the radical element tion here to show that the rebels are being companies of infantry that arrived here last and told his story. Chappell is unearthing

supported by the viceroy of southern China. While it is considered probable, any aid so furnished would be rendered secretly. That an additional detachment of the imperial body guard has been sent to Formosa is considered probable. The imperial guard corre sponds here to the regular army and com-prises over 60,000 men. No credence is placed in the report that the fortifications at Port Archur have been blown up. Eventu-ally when the Liao Tung peninsula is surrendered to China in accordance with the terms of the treaty the Japanese will, of course, dismantle the fortifications, but Port Arthur would be held as hostage for the payment of the indemnity the report that it has been blown up at this time is considered absurd.

INSURGENT BANDS DISPERSED.

Rumors that a Heavy Engagement is

Progressing Near Jiguani. HAVANA, July 29 .- It is asserted here this afternoon that Antonio Macco, at the head of 6,000 insurgents, is attacking the town of Jiguani, near Bayamo, in the province of Santiago de Cuba, General La Chambre, with 2,000 troops, has gone to the relief of Jiguani. No further information is obtain able at present.

The guerilla forces of the Songo district and a detachment of men from Cuban regi-ments numbering 100 soldiers have dis-persed the insurgents near Songo, Santiago de Cuba, the enemy leaving two dead in the field. Lieutenant Colonel Talavera, in com-man's at Baracoa, heaving the insurgents had burned the village of Sabana, near Baracoa, in order to force the garrison to surrender, left Baracoa recently in a steamer having on board 200 soldiers, and landed at Mata bay. which shelled the woods and other spot Which shelled the woods and other spots likely to shelter the insurgents. The troops then started for Sabana and met and dis-persed the insurgents, who left eight men killed upon the field. On the side of the troops only four men were wounded. The garrison of Sabana made a heroic defense and ware hours borns without water Lien. and was many hours without water. Lieu-tenant Colonel Talavera, fearing Baracoa might be attacked, re-embarked his troops. having previously destroyed the fort at Antonio Macco, with 3,000 insurgents, re-cently attacked the fort at Bayara. The gar rison, consisting of forty men, made a gallan resistance until they had fired their last cartridge, after which the soldiers broke their weapons to pieces so that they should

LONDON, July 29 .- Dr. E. C. Thompson, the defeated unionist candidate for Middle skeletons for the police which he claims came Tyrone, announces that he will petition from the castle. In the tool chest of Pat against the return of Mr. Munnaghan to Quinlan, in his flat in the castle, there have Parliament on the grounds that the latter is

naturalized American citizen. Have Not Divided Up the Earth. ST. PETERSBURG, July 29 .- The direct ors of the Russian petroleum companies say in the Novo Vromen that they have not ar-rived at an agreement with the American found in Holmes' private office. He says the stains are blood, but he cannot tell whether Petroleum syndicate to partition the pe t is human or animal. roleum market.

At police headquarters Mrs. Pat Quininn, wife of the janitor, was again given a se-vere examination. The woman, who a few days ago was cool and defant, is beginning to John C. New Has Rheumatism. LONDON, July 29 .- John C. New, editor and proprietor of the Indianapolis Journal. weaken, and the police believe that she will shortly tell all she knows of the case. Her and formerly consul general for the United States in this city, has been suffering from rheumatism for two weeks past, and is now slightly better. of her husband.

Comment on Socialist Defeat. LONDON, July 29 .- The Times tomorrow will print a dispatch from Paris, in which its correspondent comments on the complete defeat of the socialists in the council election as a victory for the government.

SEVERE WIND STORM AT ST. LOUIS. Telegraph, Telephone and Electric Light Wires Blown Down.

ST. LOUIS, July 29 .- This city was visited by a terrific thunder storm today that raged

for more than an hour. The rain fell in sheets, flooding the streets and sewers of the sician may have been among Holmes' vicwest end and doing considerable damage. A strong wind broke many trees, and two SAYS THE OLD MAN IS CRAZY. brick houses in course of crection were com-Charles Chappell, son of M. S. Chappell pletely demolished. A number of men were he old man who claims to have been at assistant of Holmes and to have articulated skeletons for him, says that his father is inat work on them when the wind and rais came up. They barely escaped with their name. Young Chappell declares that the old man has been of unsound mind for several years and expresses the belief that his father lives. One of them, George W. Bennett, an employe of the Missouri Roofing company, was thrown violently from his position on the roof of the house and fell to the ground,

nows nothing whatever of Holmes' doings. After further examination the police decided that the skeleton is probably that of Miss Cigrand, the Indiana girl, instead of that of Mrs. Connor. It had been sold to the Hahnemann medical college by Holmes, the police claim. Today's find, with the one which we discussed waster than worked to sustaining serious injuries about the head and body. He was removed to the dispen-sary. In falling the houses fell over on the residence of John W. McClain and did considerable damage. which was discovered yesterday, makes two hardest on record her the three skeleions which Chappell clai years. For five minutes the water to have articulated for Holmes, and the polic are in hopes of finding the third. ell at the rate of six inches an hour. In ix minutes the government rain guage ix minutes the government rain guage howed a fall of thirty-eight hundredths of A number of bones were found in the base ment today and examined by Dr. Robinson an inch. In the west end it rained fifty-five hundredths of an inch in the same He pronounced them parts of human bodies It was thought an entire skeleton had been unearthed, but examination showed that most of the bones were from butcher shops. The It rained steadily for nearly three quarters of an hour. Just about the break ing of the storm an ugly looking gray cloud nixture of human bones and butchar over the city, coming from the northwest, The storm was entirely local. In different parts of the city telephone and telegraph wires were blown down. Arthur Labes, the l1-year-old son of Mrs. Labes, 426 Empenrefuse is a peculiarity of several finds that puzzle the police. A careful search for the acid proof vats in A careful search for the acid proof vats in which bodies were said to have been placed was made today, but up to 3 o'clock nothing had been found. M. S. Chappell, who told the police that he had constructed the vats, was taken to the house this afternoon, and it was expected that he would readily point out that beeting unlass as his non-discharge be shied avenue, came to his death as a re-sult of today's rain and wind storm. He ploked up a live wire that had been broken and thrown on the street by the wind. Death was instantaneous. Over 200 telephones were disabled by the storm. The 'phones are all protected by fusces and lightning arresters and the lightning burned out the fusces for heir location unless, as his son declares, h insane, It is probable that all of the secret passage and rooms in the Holmes house will soon be revealed, as a brick mason who claims to and the lightning burned out the fuses. It will be a couple of days before they can be gotten into working order again. The Westave done all the brick work about the place called at police headquarters this after and offered to tell all he knew. He rn Union and Postal Telegraph wires fared better than was expected and no serious in-sonvenience resulted. The railway wires promptly taken care of by the officers and i expected to prove an important witness, were down in a few places and worked badly for a short time, but the trouble was of LOCATED THE VATS. The search of the Holmes building wa minor importance. resecuted today on the information given the police by M. S. Chappell, the machinist who says he articulated the skeletons of thre of the supposed victims of H. H. Holmes. Chappell told the police that Holmes had two vats in the cellar. One, he said, was in the vats in the cellar. One, he said, was in the southeast corner, and the other in the south-western corner of the rear cellar. They had been since walled up, he said. One of the vats, according to Chappell's statements, was used as a vessel in which the flesh was caten from the bones by use of acids. The other was for the purpose of bleaching the bones. Twelve laborers worked all day digging out the two corners designated by Chappell, and were about to give up the search as unsucwere about to give up the search as unsue cessful when one of the men at work on th southeast corner struck his spade again: southeast corner struck and spade against something which gave forth a metallic sound. The metallic object proved to be a huge tank in the shape of a boller. It was located just outside the cellar wall, and its top was four feet from the ground surface. Work for the night was stopped before the tank was fully uncovered but annarcetty it is eight feet long

mind that since Pitzel had taken his life there would be no harm in fixing the suicide so that he might be able to get the insurance on Pitzei's life without any difficulty. Holmes has confessed that he thereupon

dragged the dead body to the second floor, laid the corpse upon the floor, pried open the been found bloody drawshaves, knives and mouth with a pencil and poured in a quantity of explosives. He says he then fixed a match, obsels. The stained tools will be subjected o chemical tests to determine whether the when the explosion which so horribly dis-figured the corpse followed. To give the more blood is from a human being. A chemical est has been made by Prof. Denison of the plood stained wood of the dissecting table

estimony is expected to be sensational and will, it is thought, lead to the conviction Broad street station, so he alleges and in-

quired at what hour the first train left Chi-cago. Holmes says he does not distinctly Another case of mysterious disappearance. which may yet be charged to Holmes, was renember at what hour the railroad agent ported to the police today by neighbors of Dr. Rusler, who disappeared in 1890. Dr. Rusler for several months had offices in the ld him a Chicago train would leave, but beeved it was between 9 and 9:30 o'clock at hight. He then went to the house where he was staying and made preparations to leave Holmes building and he and Holmes were often seen together, apparently being intimate friends. Some time in 1892, the date being he city. He and his wife left Chicago that matter of doubt, the physician dropped out iight.

It is understood that if the prosecution f gight. He had but few acquaintances, and it is understoon that it the prosecution conclude to indict Holmes for the murder of Pitzel in Philadelphia they will produce a witness who, it is said, heard the conversation between Holmes and Pitzel on that eventful although the disappearance caused some talk among the neighbors, little attention was paid to it. The recent startling discoveries in the "castle" have recalled the affair and it is considered probable by some that the phyevening when the latter threatened to do away with his life. It has also been learned that the state has another witness who was

on the train on which were Holmes and wife-enroute for Chicago.

Cole Too Smart to Be Caught.

BALTIMORE, July 29.-Wilford Cole. amed in a Little Rock dispatch as another possible Holmes victim was not a Baltimorean. He, however, visited this city in July 1894, representing himself as the agent of an immense Arkansas lumber company, and induced several business work, including George Browning, to invest sums ranging from \$100 to \$1,000. He returned to Ar-kansas, but shortly reappared here, reporting the company in a flourishing condition. In a few days he again went west. From Fort Worth, where he is said to have fallen with Holmes, Cole wrote Browning that wing to the big Debs railroud strike umber company had been forced to close th close up This was the last heard from him. October last Browning wrote to Wyncatle Pa., where Cole's wife was staying with far, where to be letters were not returned for the reason that Browning thinks Cole re-ceived them. "I hardly believe the man is dead," said Browning. "He was too smart to fall a prey to Holmes."

expressed the opinion that with discreet night have received orders to go to the front management the Indians would soon surrenat once, and will leave in the morning for der and return to their reservation. The Jackson's Hole. It will take ten days to Cunningham R. Scott is the chief pusher, and

only way they could cause trouble was by make the trip. The cavalry went about twenty miles today. Every effort will be made to induce the Indians to return to the reservation peaceably. The troops have re-ceived word that when they get near enough scattering and taking to the mountains, but he thought it unlikely they would precipitate hostilities now the soldiers were coming. Up to noon today no information whatever to render hasty assistance the settlers are going to attack the Indians. A band of two forcible impression that Pitzel came to his had been received at the War department as or three hundred Indians were on the trail of the troops when they struck camp and has-tened towards Jackson's Hole.

forcible impression that Pitzel came to his death by an accidental explosion. Holmes stated to his friend that be got a pipe of Pitzel's, filled it with tobacco, lighted If. then blew out the flame after the tobacco had been partly consumed and placed the pipe beside the dead man's body. It was nearly 4 o'clock in the afternoon before he left the house. He put on a hat of Pitzel's to partially conceal his identity and placed his own hat, which was a felt, under bis coat. The criminal went directly to the DEXVER BANK CLOSES ITS DOORS. Will Liquidate Its Affairs and Go bank, of which R. Wogdbury is president, his coat. The criminal went directly to the Broad street station, so he alleges and in-quired at what hour the first train left Chi-"We should like to stop their hunting," he was closed today. It will liquidate its af-fairs and go out of business. The bank was publicly heralded the information, intending said, "but have no power to do so, The treaty is plain and is binding on us. If the courts decide that the state law is superior to the treaty of the United States government with the Indians the matter will be settled and we shall be years do to the closed during the panic in 1893, but subsequently resumed business and later was consolidated with the State National bank, which and that it would be exerted Thursday mornhad also been closed during the panic. It ing. These men have even stated that they is said the depositors will lose nothing and were to be armed, and that if the present and we shall be very glad of it.

ANOTHER CALL FOR TROOPS.

The immediate cause of the closing of the bank was its loss of business. In its pub-NEW YORK, July 29 .- John C. O'Connor attorney of the executors of the late Robert Ray Hamilton, has received the following lizhed statement of July 11 the deposits were given as about \$800,000. Since then the deelegram.

elegram: MARKET LAKE, Idaho, July 28, 1845.— Can you get a detachment of troops ordered to protect Mary M re ranch? As planned by Coppinger, no troops within forty miles. J. D. SARGENT, loans and discounts, according to the last statement, amounted to \$1.058,494. It will

Inside of ninety days, and according to a statement of the clearing house all depositors Mary Mere ranch, of which Robert Ray Hamilton was a part owner, is about fort-miles north of Jackson's Hole and close t will be paid in full without the necessity of making an assessment upon the stockholders. The bank's capital is \$560,000, divided among the southern boundary of Yellowstone park Immediately on receipt of the telegram Mr O'Connor placed himself in communication with the military authorities here in order, National bank, said today that the closing of the Union National bank would not have any that steps might be taken for the protection of the ranch. bad effects upon business or cause any em-

THINKS THE KILLING JUSTIFIED.

this afternoon says editorially regarding the of the district court, he stated that some failure: "Dollar for dollar will be paid de- judge would be needed in Omaha on August. Sheriff of the Jackson's Hole Country Gives His Version.

DENVER, July 29 .- A special to the News Ward of Uinta county is in the city today.

1, and Scott was the man who could be de-pended upon in the event of an emergency. positors and the general situation will be DENVER, July 29.-A special to the News improved by the liquidation of the bank's from Cheyenne, Wyo., says: Sheriff John liabilities."

of money

Yesterday the real inwardness of this statement became manifest when one of lers of the howling band told an officer of

not fall into the hands of the insurgents for ime. It is rumored that a filibustering expedition has landed at Castunos.

FAVOR ANTARCTIC EXPLORATION

International Geographical Congress Takes Up the Subject Seriously,

LONDON, July 29 .- The session today of the international geographical congress was opened with the description of polar exploration. Dr. Neumayer and Mr. Joseph Hooker. a survivor of the Arctic expedition headed by Sir John Ross, 1829-33, urged that fresh expeditions be equipped, and Dr. Murray a leader of the Chalenger party argued is support of the theory that the Antarctic con timent was not a succession of volcanic is lands, and that investigations in the Antarc tic ocean ought to be undertaken by the na vies of the world and as a result of private enterprise. A small committee was appointed draft a resolution in favor of further explorations.

Diorations. There was only a small attendance at to-day's sestion. According to general opinion the paper read by General A. W. Greeley was too technical to be popular. Most of the in-top of the sentence of the sent terest of the day centered in a paper read by M. S. Tangree, proposing a balloon trip the north pole. The idea seemed feasible as propounded by the explorer. The only diff culty appeared to be how to make sufficient gas for the balloon. Then again, prominent geographists seemed to think that the proposa would fail without the use of boats, wit much provisions to rely upon in case of ac cident. The general impression of the con gress, however, was that the proposal was lacking in practical application.

PARDONED POLITICAL PRISONERS

Campos Extends Clemency to Insur gents Under Sentence of Death.

HAVANA, July 29 .- Before leaving Manza nillo for Cienfugos, Captain General de Cam pos pardoned all the political and war prisoners and ordered them to be set at liberty The prisoners thus released include man; who were under sentence to be shot accord ing to military law, and others had been condemned to imprisonment in the African colonles.

The captain general has granted months leave of absence to General Salcedo who will shortly leave for Spain. La Chambre has been appointed inspector of

artillery at Havana. Detachments from the battalion of Estr Madura and the Plezarre squadron have had a skirmish with the insurgents while recon-noltering on Mount Arnola in the Department of Santa Clars. The troops afterward found one dead and two wounded insurgents on the field. It was badly stained with blood and this leads to the belief that Ber

mudez is seriously wounded. Lieutenant Colonel Bolea captured seven in-surgents while pursuing the insurgent band commanded by Zayas.

TROOPS QUELL ELECTION RIOTS

Rival Political Parties in France Resort to Clubs and Stones.

PARIS, July 29 .- The elections of members of the council general have resulted in the republicans gaining three-quarters of the seats. There were several election fights at various places in the provinces. At Roubaix, in the Department of the North, and that that company and the Chicago. One of the collectivists, and the gendarmes had to ton & Quincy are to be consolidated. One of the vice presidents said: "It is an old story the vice presidents said: "It is a charge repeatedly b-fore the disturbances were quelled. A number of persons were injured and a few arrests were made. Serious riots accompanied by bloodshed are reported to have occurred in Brabantine, near Marseilles. The troops have been dispatched to the scene of the rioting.

Lugger Burned Off Baldmore. QUEENSTOWN, July 29 .- The lugger Zenith has been burned off Baltimore, Cork treal. county. The flames broke out shortly be- At New York-Arrived-Saale, from Bre-

WATER WORKS COMPANY APPEALS

Kansas City Concern Will Fight the Forced Sale in the Higher Courts.

BURLINGTON, VL., July 29.-Justice frewer of the United States supreme court has granted the National Water Works company of Kansas City, Mo., an appeal from ils decision of last Thursday in the case of the company against the city, on which the city has won about every point contended for. On the granting of the appeal to the United States circuit court of appeals Justice Brewer said the appeal would certainly be dismissed. The case involves an enormous amount of money. Twenty years ago the city granted the company rights and franchises upon condition that at the expiration of twenty years the city should have the option of taklog the works on payment of \$3,000,000 or leaving the company in control. The city now desires to purchase and the company is trying to retain the property, which now, according to the evidence, pays more than 6 per cent on greatly watered stock and \$5, 000,000 of bonds. The company sets up the constitutional limitation on the city's debt, ing necessary to exceed that limit in order purchase the valuable water property Judge Brewer's decision leaves the plant he company's hauds, but under such cond

lons as to become a profit to the city and a consequent loss to the company. NEW YORK, July 29.-The bondholders' ommittee of the Omaha Water Works company gives notice to holders of the fifty hree bonds of the American water works the have not deposited their bonds with the Farmers' Loan and Trust company, under the agreement of August 26, 1893, that the de-posits of such bonds is limited to August 1. 1895, after which no more bonds will be re ceived.

Came to Yaukton for a Divorce. YANKTON, S. D., July 29 .- Lea Vardick rominent in New York musical circles, and wife of Harry G. Davis, contractor and builder in Philadelphia, is in Yankton for a livorce. Her husband was in Yankton a short time ago and a stormy interview between them ensued. Davis left the next day, de-claring that he would not object to a divorce, but only wanted to prevent her misrepresent ing the situation.

Deny the Consolidation Story.

PHILADELPHIA, July 29 .- The officials o that crops out about twice a year. There has never been a discussion relative to consolidation of the roads and the story is purely a rumor.

Movements of Ocean Steamers July 29. Liverpool-Arrived-Labrador, from At Montreal

At London-Arrived-Rosarian, from Mon-

fore midnight and spread rapidly in spite of men; Runic, from Liverpool; Friesland, from Mutual Insurance company. Holmes says Pit the efforts of the crew. Nine men are Autwerp; Manitoba, from London.

uncovered, but apparently it is eight feet long and three feet nine inches in diameter. Except for the discovery of the tank the search in the basement was fruitless. Above stairs the search was almost as barren of results as that made in the collar.

HOLMES TELLS ANOTHER STORY. Alleged Confession of the Swindler

Printed in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, July 29 .- The Bulletin aday prints the following: An entirely new statement has just been made by H. H

Holmes, the supposed murderer of the Pitzel children. In it the man of many crimes gives in detail his version of how Pitzel cam by his death last September, and also states his (Holmes) connection with the tragedy. The statement was given to a close friend of Holmes in Philadelphia, who gave it to a Bulletin reporter. Holmes says that on Sat

urday night preceding the death of Pitze the latter came to his house, where he was staying with "Mrs. Howard." Pitzel told Holmes a heartrending story of his pseuniary difficulties and of the sickness of his daugh-ter in St. Louis. "I must have money," he said, or words to that effect, "to send to my wife in St. Louis." Holmes remonstrated with Pitzel as to his spendthrift habits and

spoke substantially to him as follows: "Then you have been a good friend of mine. I'll admit I have made lots of money through you, but I cannot keep this thing up. When is that \$50 I gave you the other day? I ou don't quit drinking you and I will hav

This conversation is said to have been en ied on along Eleventh street, the men walking north until Morris street was reached When they arrived at the corner Pitzel ex claimed: "I am of no benefit to any of you I will soon get rid of my difficulties has become a nuisance to me." 1.16 Holmes avers that he jokingly remarked to Pitzel

"Well, your body is as good as any other but I would not advise you to do anything Holmes accounts for making this remark by saying that he and Pitzel had under con-sideration the defrauding of the Fidelity

zel then became angry and again vowed that E. J. Strickley, resigned.

Toronto Not Auxious for Holmes TORONTO, Ont., July 29 .- Though Ac: ng Attorney General Hardin has no yst given his opinion, it is learned on mos liable authority that Toronto will not or the extradition of Holmas until all other

aurces have been exhausted in the United tates. The attorney general is under the npression that the police authorities here states. impression that the policy authorities here have been a little too sanguine in their bellof that they have strong enough evidence to hang Holmes. He would much rather hav lillinois or Pennsylvania bear the expense and trouble than Toronto. The expenses of the extradition and trial, it is estimated could cost the province in the neighborhood of \$5,000.

RESCUED THE NEGRO COLONISTS

Colored Emigrants to Mexico Cared for by Government Authorities. WASHINGTON, July 29 .- Thanks to the good office of T. M. Johnson, general manager of the Mexican Central railroad, the unfortunate negroes of the Tlahualila colony who are making their way home to the United States from Mexico have been rescued from present starvation. United States Consul Sparks has elegraphed the State dep rtmant from P e r s Negras, Mexico, that Mr. Johnson is feeding these negroes at his own expense and that all s going well now. The Eagle Pass officials have guaranteed work for forty-six of the regroes at that point, where the consul had anded them Friday night. Twenty-five of hem are sick in Mexico with smallpox, eight riously. The local Mexican authorities the e have become alarmed and declare they canno ake care of them any longer. The remainder of the party who are not sick, numbering 150 ere expected to reach Pleiras Negras yesterday. The president has also taken steps to relieve the distress of the colonists. Regard ng the case as one of great emergency inolving the lives of American citizens, he has irected the War department to issue ration

o them and instructions were telegraphed the nilitary headquarters at San Anton'o, Tex., o forward immediately 1,500 rations to United States Consul Sparks at Piedras Negras, It believed they have already reached him and are being distributed.

Dividends for Bank Creditors

WASHINGTON, July 29.-(Special Teleram.)-The comptroller of the currency day declared a first dividend of 20 per cent a favor of the creditors of the First National bank of Kearney, Neb., on claims proved, amounting to \$148,095. Also a first dividend of 25 per cent in favor of the creditors of the First National bank of Redfield, S. D., on claims proved, amounting to \$75,442, and a third dividend of 7 per cent in favor of the creditors of the of 7 per cent in favor of the creditors of the First National bank of Cedar Palls, Ia., making in all 15 per cent on claims proved. nting to \$126,411. comptroller has approved the Bankers National bank of Chicago as a reserve agent for the First National bank of Villisca, Ia.

News for the Army.

WASHINGTON, July 29 .- (Special Telegram.)-Captain Charles S. Smith, ordnance spartment, will proceed to Sandy Hook proving ground, New Jersey, on business pertain-ing to construction of ordnance.

Leaves of absence granted: Major Charles I. Wilson, paymaster, one month: Captain Alfred M. Fuller, Second cavalry, one month; First Licutenant Joseph M. Califf, Third ar-tillery, two months; First Licutenant Thomas W. Griffith, Eighteenth infantry, two months.

Western Postmasters Appointed. WASHINGTON, July 29 .- (Special Tele-(ram.)-Postmasters were appointed today as follows: Nebraska-Amherst, Buffalo county,

Teter that the settlers of Jackson's Hole had hot down Indians without provocation and

that the shooting was nothing less than murreasurer of Arapahoe county, of which Daner is the county seat, retires from the office "I have been sheriff of Uinta county fo olay on account of his inability to furnish a en years and know the settlers of the Hole

atisfactory bond for \$500,000. Mr. Wygant sersonally. They are thrifty, law abiding was formerly treasurer of the town of Highwople, who are building up a thriving se lement in that valley. Constable Manning who made the arrests, is a conscientious offi ands. An investigation of the town's affairs s in progress and Mr. Wygant was called pon to produce his books as treasurer. He er, not easily frightened, and only desired a) discharge his duty. If the prisoners had sen white men instead of Indians, and had afused to do this, saying he had burned hem. On account of this and other revelattempted to break away as these indians id, he would have been compelled to shoot hem. The fact of the matter is that there tions at the Highlands investigation, David H. Moffat and other bankers who had signed his bond as county treasurer withdrew there

has been no lawlessness reported at my effice from Jackson's Hole except what is laid at the door of the marauding bands of Indians. These Indians have been encouraged in their lawlessness by Indian The county commissioners this afternoor appointed ex-County Treasurer David Hart to ucceed Wigant, who retires solely because e has been unable to secure the ureties. He leaves his accounts in good hape and his retirement is no reflection on Agent Teter, who has insisted that tate laws were inoperative as far as the Inis administration of the office. If he recure ians were concerned. Acting on his adviche Bannocks have slaughtered thousands of head of elk and other large game and desatisfactory bond within a reasonable time he will be permitted to resume his office.

led the officers. When threatened with ar-rest they show passes from their agent and say they will fight the whites if interfere] LOOKING AFTER AN INDIAN AGENT. with. After Constable Manning arrested the band he had trouble with, they made an at-His Conduct the Subject of an Official mpt to break away when in a wild section f the country. If he had allowed them to et away they would have held the state of the Ute Indian agency at Ignacio now beaws in contempt and he had no choice but o shoot them."

sioner of Indian affairs, and Judge Duncan, special agent. The course pursued by Agent David Day regarding the removal of the Utes The charge made by the agent that the set lers are principally hide hunters is denied by the sheriff, who says they guard the game to the western part of the reservation h freely denounced here and led to the bring ing of the charges of fraud in the managemen slously, as they depend on it in a large essure for usat and do no killing unless heir meat supply is exhausted. The Indian, a says, does not hesitate to kill a settler nee in a while if they find one out in the Ing of the energies of fraction the management of the agency at Ignacio against him. An in-vestigation has been in progress since last Thursday and a mass of testimony has been submitted. The investigation will close to-day and the findings of the commission be forhills who has anything they want. In 1891 hoy killed a man named Clark, who was on Gray's creek, and stole his camp outfit. On numerous occasions white men have been killed in the hills and the supposition is that the Indians shot them. Mr. Ward says th present outbreak would not have occurre-Big Steamer Uninjured, Contrary to the Interior department had given heed to be suggestions contained in the letters of Governor Richards of June 19. In which he explained fully the conditions as they existed at 4 o'clock this morning showing no signs in the northern part of the state.

LANDER PEOPLE GUARDING PASSES

Horsemen Set Out to Head Off Hostiles Who Might Move South. LANDER, Wyo., July 29 .- (Special Tele-

Milt Harry says the boat made every land-ing and that the trip was in all respects a pleasant and profitable one. This is congram.)-Night before last was a night of anixely to many people in this section. At 10 p. m. fifty thoroughly armed and equipped horsemen took the road leading to the Big Wind river. They were to be joined by thirty-five mounted men at Horse Creek and pick up such recruits as might be found along the route. Their destinction was the vicinity of Union Pass, so that they might head off hostiles who should come through any of the passes leading from Jackson's Hole. The men went out in two sections only a few minutes apart. The first squad was in command of Arthur M. Sparhawk, ex-sheriff of the county and one of the best known men of the state. The second was headed by Sheriff Grimmett. No horses were taken which could not make a hundred mikes by sunrise. They expected to breakfast at the E sunrise. They expected to breakfast at the E A, ranch on Horse Creek, and if necessary get fresh horses there.

At 2 s. m. telegraphic orders were received from Governor Richards by the commander of company B. Wyoming National Guards. to co-operate with the civil authorities for the protection of the people of the county. The passis leading into the larger valley will be guarded and timely warning be given if the hestiles are driven this way by the

At a late hour last night Frank Lowe, the old guide and Indian fighter, reported twenty Bannocks camped in Little Paopaogie canvor nineteen miles directly south of this city. was said that they were on no hostile missi follows: Nebraska-Amherst, Buffalo county, F. M. Umbenhower, vice William Wagner, re-moved. South Dakota-Belle Fourche, Butte county, William H. Stewart, vice S. R. Holmes, re-moved, South Dakota-Belle Fourche, Butte county, William H. Stewart, vice S. R. Holmes, re-moved, South Dakota-Belle Fourche, Butte county, William H. Stewart, vice S. R. Holmes, re-moved, South Dakota-Belle Fourche, Butte county, William H. Stewart, vice S. R. Holmes, re-moved, South Dakota-Belle Fourche, Butte county, William H. Stewart, vice S. R. Holmes, re-moved, South Dakota-Belle Fourche, Butte county, William H. Stewart, vice S. R. Holmes, re-moved, South Dakota-Belle Fourche, Butte county, William H. Stewart, vice S. R. Holmes, re-moved, Search Jerauld county, F. W. Trolloe, E. J. Strickley, resigned surprised at anything. It is generally con- ran away.

WAS AN UP-TO-DATE OFFICER. Rather Than Submit to an Investigation He Burns His Books, DENVER, July 29.-T. H. Wygant, county

Investigation.

DURANGO, Colo., July 29 .- Great Interest

s felt here in the result of the investigation

ng made by T. P. Smith, assistant commis

varded to the secretary of the interior.

BELLE OF MEMPHIS SAFE IN PORT.

General Report.

MEMPHIS, July 29 .- The Anchor line

teamer, Belle of Memphis, arrived in port

of the reported accident. She left St. Louis

Friday evening at 6 o'clock and was due

here at 6 o'clock this morning, so that she

arrived two hours shead of time. Captain

irmed by the testimony of the passengers 'aptain Harry is at a loss to imagine how

he report of a disaster to the boat origi-

SCORCHED A SOUTH DAKOTA TOWN

Fire in Custer City Burns Out Sev-

eral Business Men.

Felegram.)-A fire early this morning de-

stroyed a quarter of a block in the business

portion of the town before it could be con

Must Support Silver.

CUSTER CITY, S. D., July 29 .- (Special

inted.

surance.

Out of Business.

usiness will not be seriously affected.

osits have dwindled to \$634,000. The bank's

possible to pay a dividend of 25 per cent depositors from the resources on hand

David H. Moffat, president of the First

barrassment to the other banks. The Times

DENVER, July 29 .- The Union National

he police force that "H-1 will be popping ext Thursday."

of the American Protective association, better

known as the howling dervishes, of whom

Attorney Covell of Helfenstein fame and

Attorney Covell of Helfenstein fame and partner of Churchill, is the leading light, Nearly all of the twenty-two policemen who were recently dismissed by the preacht Baard of Fire and Police commissioners have been enrolled as a nucleus of the police force to be organized by the new board. All of the ex-policemen have retained their arms, and is is couchy baseted that freering have been

performed have retained their arms, and it is openly boasted that frearms have been distributed among other men, and that **a** large force of men is ready to fail in line at the drop of the hat when the new board has been commissioned. This work has not been done in secret, but instead measures have been been been a

but, instead, meetings have been held at which men have been detailed for certain lines of work, after which they have gone

to terrorize law abiding citizens by conveying

the impression that they and the men who were behind them held the balance of power

were to be armed, and that it the present pollee commissioners did not see fit to sur-render possession of the city jail and the city hall these places would be taken by force. They have gone among the recently appointed polleemen and have tried to induce

them to delay the purchasing of their uni-forms, telling them that they would be d's-charged on August 1, and that the purchase

of uniforms would be a needless expenditure

As a part of the well laid program of these ranters it has been announced that Judge

Scott had not adjourned his section of the district court and would be on hand to issue

any judicial order required for the plans of the new board.

When one of these dervishes was pressed for

reason why Scott did not adjourn his sec-ion of the court and take a vacation, as is

and always has been the custom of the judges

WHERE JUDGE SCOTT SERVES.

Asked to be more explicit, this member of the dervishes said that the plan was to appoint the commissioners under the terms of the Churchill-Russell law at a late hour Wednesday night and have them ready to take possession of the affairs of the police Take possession of the altars of the police force carly Thursday morning. If the old com-missioners would not surrender they were to be arrested. These arrests were to be fol-lowed by the arrest of Chief of Police White and all of the officers of the force who were not in sympathy with them and who would not do their bidding. Another part of the scheme was that Scott was to be on hand and issue all writs that might be necessary to aid in erecting the machinery of the new law. Thus the dervishes hope to get into the

saddle and carry their points, regardless of all law or precedent. Last Sunday when the letter of Governor all law Holcomb, written to Attorney General Churchill and Land Commissioner Russell, General was given publicity through the press, it was hoped that a conflict could be avoided, as in the letter the governor advised taking the matter into the supreme court for the pur-

pose of testing the legality of the new police law. This is the prayer and desire of the leading business men and taxpayers of the city, who are willing to support the governor n his efforts to avert the impending trouble. The howling dervishes have intimated that they have nothing to arbitrate and that they are in for a fight to a finish. The organ which the dervishes use as their monthpleco-speaks the sentiments of the crowd when it says, in speaking of the governor: "If he tails to enforce it he violates his solemn obligation as chief executive and is subject to impeachment. If he should attempt to pre-vent its enforcement he would be guilty of treason and should be punished as a traitor. The prerogative of the governor does not embody the right to interpret the legality of our laws.

Among the more moderate element of the A. P. A. and the great mass of citizens the universal sentiment is in favor of a settle-ment of the question by the suprema court. Any intrusion on the part of Judgs Scott would be regarded from the outset as a part of the conspiracy and would only fan the finnes of local discord. The Board of Fire and Police Commissioners and Chief of Police White have determined to maintain their ground and sustain law and order in the city of Omaha until the controversy is finally sottled by the supreme court of the state. It is now given out as positively settled that Churchill and Russell have agreed on the following commission: Paul Vandervoort,

W. J. Broatch and A. C. Foster. PREPARING THEIR ANSWERS.

LINCOLN, July 29.-(Special Telegram.)-Land Commissioner Russell has not yet answered the governor's letter denying the cor-rectness of the records of the Board of Public Lands and Buildings, as published in the commissioner's little pamphlet entitled "Report of Appraisers for Purchase Prison Con-tract and Property-1895." It is reported around the state house that the answer will be replete in details and voluminous in verbiage. In an interview with the correspondent

of The Bee today the governor said: "As to the misunderstanding between the Board of Public Lands and Buildings and mytrolled. The losses were as follows: Ward self regarding my position concerning the amount awarded by the appraisers to Mr. & Donaldson, \$1,500, no insurance; David Shope, \$2,000, insurance \$1,600; H. D. Rey-Dorgan, and the statement in the daily press nolds, \$800, insurance \$500; Marble photo-graph gallery, \$500, no insurance; Custer Chronicle, \$800, no insurance; Custer Leader, that the newspapers had been quoting me as being 'well pleased' with the award, and that I had not denied it, I desire to say that in an interview with a reporter a very short

\$500; Insured; Charles Lanihan, \$300, no intime after the report of the appraisers I stated in substance that I was in favor of having the contract terminated, because I thought it to be to the best interest of the state and RAWLINS, Wyo., July 29 .- (Special Tele gram.)-At a meeting of the directors of the the prisoners of the penitentiary; that, as far as I had been able to observe, the state Journal Publishing company held today John . Friend was employed as editor. A res-tation was unanimously adopted demanding would be in a better condition with the con-tract terminated in that way than with it in the free colnage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 without waiting for the setion of any other government, the new editor being instructed to conduct the policy of the Journal on these lines.

without reservation that I regarded the

Drowned While Bathing.

tract, which was appraised at over \$40,000, as of little, if any, value, but that the rebate allowed rendered it better to terminate the SIOUX FALLS, S. D., July 29 .- (Special by a personal examination into the values a