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# OMAHA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 31, 1895.

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	NO SIGNS OF FIGHTING YET	INSURGENTS FORCED TO RETIRE.	DROWNED IN THE STREETS	WITNESSES BECOME CONFUSED.	CAME FROM FAR TO KILL HER	and found the house locked. From this he	SAVE THE PEACE OF OMAHA
	no pland of fighting the	Advance of Rebels Checked by Loyal	DROWNED IN THE STREETS	Many Inconsistencies Develop in the Testimony in the Taylor Case,	CHARTRON FIRE TO RIEL HER	had been frightened by his threat.	ontria this thirty of samily
	and the second se	Troops-News from Cabs. HAVANA, July 30.—Bands of insurgents		CARROLTON, Mo., July 30In the Taylor		NUMBER OF A STREET OF AND	
	All Reports from Jackson's Hole Are of a		Wagon Overturned and Two of the Occu-		Peter Volgreen Fatally Wounds a Woman		Business Men Petition for Action that Will
	Peaceable Nature.	Bonet attacked a detachment of troops at	nanta Loss Their Lives	liam McClanahan, whose testimony was more	Whom He Calls His Wife.	Two Deputy Sheriffs Known to Be Killed and Other Fatalities.	Prevent Disorder.
	*	Tiarana on Sunday, July 28. After on hour's hard fighting the insurgents were obliged to		favorable to the state than to the defense.		BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 30 The mining	
		retire. Of the Spanish soldiers two were	and a second	He confirmed the evidence given by Dawes as to Taylor's harrowing over the wagon	GLAD OF IT AND READY TO SUFFER FOR IT	town of Brookside, fifteen miles west of	APPEAL TO THE APPOINTING BOARD
	TROOPS ARE MAKING GOOD PROGRESS	wounded. The insurgents left six dead on	HEAVIEST RAIN KNOWN IN YEARS	tracks made by the Taylors on their return	dead of it and neady to suffer for th	here, is in a state of panle tonight over a race riot which occurred today, resulting in	ATTERE TO THE ATTONTING DOMAD
		the field. At night the insurgents kept up a		from the alleged murderous expedition.		the death of two deputy sheriffs and a num-	Property Owners Representing Two-
	General Coppinger Has Reached the	desultory fire upon the fort and burned sev- eral houses. On Monday Colonel Seguara ar-	Rivers and Creeks Throughout South-	James C. Taylor, father of the prisoners, was	She Was Living Here with Cyrus Mat- Iand-Shooting Was at the Model	ber of negroes. The fight, which lasted over	Thirds of Omnha's Wealth Ask
	Teton Divide, Where He Will	rived with reinforcements, before which the	eastern Kansas All Out of Their Banks-Great Damage	the next witness. He denied that there was blood on the wagon on the morning follow-	Steam Laundry-State-	an hour, was between an organized band of	for a Respite from Factional
	Await the Return of Scouts Sent Ahead.	insurgents retreated. Antonio Reguiracea, a wealthy planter of		ing the murder. He had examined the wagon	ments of the Partles.	white miners, headed by Deputy Sheriffs A. T. Wood and Joel Baxter, who were trying to	Uphenval and Disturbance.
		Clenfuegos, Arturo Primelles and Gustave		carefully for blood. When asked if the wagon bed had been burned he said 1' had probably		arrest Jim Biggers, a negro, and a crowd of	and the second se
	MANYTON A LINE TALL. Lots 25. (Percela)	Cavallad, a journalist, who were arrested a few days ago on board the steamer Humberto		caught from sparks from a fire used in the	Shortly after noon yesterday Augusta Mat-	the latter's friends. Over 150 shots were	That the sentiment among leading business
	MARKET LAKE, Idaho, July 30(Special Telegram.)-Every man who reaches the	Rodriguez as sympathizers with the insurrec-	edented precipitation of rain in the south-	yard for boiling soap. On cross-examination, however, he became excited and contradicted	land, a starcher in the employ of the Model	fired. Mine Boss Culversouse of the Sloss company discharged Biggers for a violation	men and property owners of Omaha is almost
	troops from Jackson's Hole country brings	tion, were today taken to the penitentiary at Secueta, where they will suffer imprisonment.	east corner of Kansas this morning has again	himself badly, and made statements entirely	Steam laundry, was shot three times by Peter	of mine rules. He remained about the place,	unanimous in favor of the course outlined by
	additional facts regarding the strong posi-	The inhabitants of Sabana, which was re-	flooded the streams and caused destruction to	at variance with his testimony at the first	Volgreen, a former lover. One of the shots at least is supposed to be fatal, and little hope	making threats, and refused to leave, and a	Governor Holcomb in his letter requesting the co-operation of the attorney general and
	tion occupied by the Indiana south of Marysvale, W. J. N. Adams of General	cently burned by the insurgents, were obliged to leave the place amid flames and showers of	of water fell in the city, and this evening	After Afternia Trees Aftern maril how derechters	is given by the attending physicians that the	warrant was sworn out for his arrest.	commissioner of public lands in securing from
	Coppinger's courier service says the Indians	bullets. Some found shelter in the village of Duraja, some went to Yumu <sup>2</sup> i on steam	the entire lower metlow of the town is in-	Alpha, formerly neighbors of the Taylors,	woman will recover. Volgreen was arrested	Deputy Sheriffs Wood and Baxter went to arrest Biggers. As they approached Biggers	the supreme court an early adjudication of
	could not be driven from their present	launches, and others sought safety by flight	undated. Two fatalities have so far resulted	both testified that Bill Taylor was at the bank of Browning on the night the murder	while he was standing beside the body of his	fired upon them with a rifle, a bullet passing	the disputed constituti nally of the new police
	stronghold before the snow files. Signal fires and arrows still illuminate the mountain	to the wood. The Norwegian steamer Mer- riner has arrived at Baracoa, bringing many		was committed.	victim and is now in the city jail. The affray occurred in the office of the	through Wood's hat and another through his	commission act is evidenced by the following petition, which was forwarded to Lincoln yes-
	peaks every night. The cavalry was pushed	families of refugees from Sabana, who have	has been partially abandoned. Many families	George Taylor, one of the defendants, was finally put on the stand. He recited the do-	I are a subscription and and a set of the se	heart, killing him instantly. Baxter was mortally wounded, but was able to get back	terday. It will be noted that the signers of
	on fourteen miles further than it was thought	nothing but the clothes they wear. The losses by fire are considerable. The town was the	have been determ form their bomen by the	ings of himself and his brother on the day	Twelfth and Dodge streets. Shortly after	to the camp and give the alarm. The white	this petition represent the owners of fully
	they would go yesterady morning, and it is	center of a wealthy district and contained	I trespassing river, which is still rising, and	preceding and that succeeding the murder. He testified that he was at home on the night	noon Volgreen, who appeared to be somewhat under the influence of liquor or was laboring	miners at once organized and went to arrest	two thirds of the taxpaying property in
	hoped by tonight the divide in the Teton pass will be reached. The five companies of	A company of soldiers formet an ambuscade	another storm is threatening. The Mar-	of the murder. Next morning, after doing	under the innuerce of iquor or was inboring under some strong mental excitement, en-	Biggers. The latter, in the meantime, had called on a number of his friends, and when	Omaha, and include among their number the principal bankers, wholesale and retail mer-
	infantry which left here this morning stopped	near Remedios and surprised a band of in-		some chores, he went out in the corn field and did some harrowing until a boy accested	tered the office and inquired for Mrs. Mat-	the two parties met a pitched battle resulted,	chants, manufacturers, railroad men, heavy
	at the South Fork bridge, only fourteen miles	surgents which had been engaged in cutting telegraph lines. At the first fire two of the	of land mhigh have not for many hope with	him and told him of the finding of the bodies	land. Miss Maggle Ainscow, who was in	the negroes fleeing to the woods. It was	real estate owners and professional men. The petitioners belong to no single party, but
	LANDER, Wyo., July 30(Special Tele-	insurgents were killed and the remainder	and the second sec	f of the murdered family. He then rode to Browning, where he met his brother, and both fad, blue reason for flight may that his	the office at the time, summoned the woman, and a few minutes later she entered. Judg-	said half a dozen or more were shot down,	comprise men of all political parties, and
	gram.)-Joe Miller of Miner's Delight has		Walter Austin and Willie Gould were drowned this evening on one of the principal		ing from her manner Mrs. Matland was	several of whom were killed outright, and others wounded. Whether any of the whites	many of them opponents of Governor Hol- comb's candidacy in the last election;
	just arrived in town and reports a body of 300 Indians camped at Oregon Buttes, eigh-	by Colonel Zamora and a troop of cavalry		bruther had enemies in the vicinity, and he	not pleased to see the man, but Volgreen	were wounded or not cannot be learned. The	To Hon. Silas A. Holcomb, Governor;
	teen miles from South Pass. He says they		r carried 200 yards in the treacherous cur-	detailed their flight and final surrender.	greeted her in an affectionate manner,	names of the killed and wounded could not	Hon. A. S. Churchill, Attorney General, and Hon. H. C. Russell, Commissioner Pub-
	are all bucks, and to all appearances a war party. Dr. Lovejoy, his informant, who lives	heigh dight the incorrection many dispersed	a rent, and finally rescued from the top of a	William P. Taylor succeeded his brother on the witness stand and detailed his actions	although Miss Ainscow was unable to tell what he said, as he spoke the Swedish lan-	be secured. The town of Brookside is in a state of	lic Lands and Buildings: The undersigned citizens and taxpayers of Omaha respect-
	at South Pass, says he believes these Indians mean mischief. The doctor was told by a	lanving on the field sight bluet. They also	tree by boatmen. Mr. Austin, accompanies	on the night of the murder and next day, but	guage. The two talked for several minutes,	great excitement and every man in town is	fully invoke your co-operation to avert the danger of serious disturbances and prob-
	courier, who arrived from Dubols, that the	that in their flaht the insurgents earried	bridge which was surrounded by water in a	insthing of importance was elicited. The	I make the start would be the start beau advected at the	armed. Shooting was kept up at intervals	
	sheriff's posse which left here Saturday had gone to Jackson's Hole. Scouts will be sent	away many of their wounded companions	wagon. They proceeded 150 feet through the	will probably rest when William Taylor con-	did not shoot, but repeated the gesture two		tween appointees on the police force and
	out tonight from this place, covering various	from nurraing the furities	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	L'estructure d'activité d'a	more times. Miss Ainscow called to Vol- green not to shoot and then ran out of the		in the fire department of rival fire and police commissioners. Such a conflict should,
	portions of this county, with a view to get- ting facts and warning the settlers of the	NEW YORK, July 30 From advices re	the rescue ruchi, but mus nerpress and such		office to find a policeman.	negroes is feared. When the first news of	if possible, be prevented, not merely on account of its terrible consequences, but
	condition of affairs. Deputy Sheriff Baldwin	Palma and Congualo de Quesada brother o	"I were drowned. The boules of the boys ha.	Reduced the Rates Before the Case	The shooting occurred a few seconds later, S. Treeger, who lives at 419 South Tenth	the fight reached here this evening Sheriff	for the sake of the good name of this city and state. It would be deplorable indeed
	arrived last night from Bad Water and re- ports having met a band of forty-seven Sloux	General de Quesada, prepared the followin		Against Them Was Decided.	street, was entering when Volgreen, stand- ing directly in front of the woman, fired the		to have this city torn up by tumults and
	one of the chiefs wearing a gorgeous was	"The Cuban revolutionary party has re	for Topeka on time, but was compelled to return, and all traffic on that branch has been	WASHINGTON, July 30The Interstate	first shot. He followed it up with severa	started at 11 o'clock for the scene of the	sands of visitors and strangers, in attend-
	bonnet. The superintendent of the Indian school at the Shoshone agency, who is thor-	ceived letters from Cuba announcing th safe landing of the commands of Major Gen	e abandoned. The damage to property will ex	decision in the case of the Michigan Box com-		riot. Deputy Wood was ex-sheriff of that	ance upon our state fair, will demand at the hands of our police the exercise of the
	oughly familiar with Indian ways, thinks this demonstration means an invasion of the	eral Carlos Roloff, Brigadier General Jos	e was more destructive than any for years	pany against the Flint & Pere Marquette	ployes about the place and they flocked into	county. It is believed the arrival of the	
	New Fork country, where there are plenty of	Gomer and Brigadiar Conoral Saralfino. Th	1] The crops on bottom farms will suffer ma		searce but comprised that he had billed the	force of officers from this city will restore	from professional criminals who always abound at great popular gatherings. Inas-
	good horses and cattle. Others are alarmed for the safety of Lewiston, South Pass, At-	lexpedition started from two keys in th	STEDUING Kan Inly 20 The Askanse	Railway company, the Canadian Southern	woman, was glad of it and was perfectly willing to be strung up on the nearest tele		much as the existing Board of Fire and Po-
	lantic and Miner's Delight.	to remark willing and which in sail boar	<sup>8</sup> river at this place is at a standstill and n	Trunk Rallway company The points decider	graph pole. The police were at once notified		lice Commissioners is determined to con- tinue in the discharge of its functions until
	Rev. Sherman Coolidge, who labors among the Shoshones and Arapahoes, arrived here	whole party, ammunition and all. Arm	Slof corn and pasture have been submores	A ALC ALS IDIOWS:	of the shooting.	Strike of the New York Tailors Likely to Be Settled Soon.	act is tested and affirmed by the supreme
	today. He is a full blooled Arapahoe In	avoiding any danger from capture.	and it is feared that the corn has been dam	- I. The ranroad companies named as de-	178787 X 17 17 18 7 8 18 8 18 8 18	NEW YORK, July 30 The contractors are	court we trust that you will refrain from taking any action that would precipitate a
	dian, an ordained minister of the Episcopa church and a highly educated and polishes	1 THE EXPENSION OF ROIDE AND BRICHER CON	1- than ever before.	15 cents per 100 pounds on box shook, and	stretcher and carried to the Presbyterian has	coming forward in such numbers to accede to	clashing of authority between contending
	gentleman. He slad: "The Indians are with	last war. They carried about 500 Wincheste	T river is out of its hanks and thousands of	/ laths and shingles, carried from Bay City	pital, a distance of two blocks, and a doctor summoned. An examination was made and i	the demands of the striking tailors that it is probable that the strike will be soon ended.	take such steps as will promptly bring the
	out a knowledge of the game laws of the states. Everything comes to the red man		I seras in Salgawick county are under water	Mich. to Buffalo, Black Rock Tonawanda and	was ascertained that she had been sho	I More than sixty contractors have signed the	cial tribunal of our state and secure at its
ċ	by tradition. The fathers make treaties, and	more than 500 pounds of dynamite, two sma	d The damage will be heavy. A number of Il families have been compelled to vacate the			agreement. These are the leading contractors	Involved:
	these are handed down from generation to generation. They are taught that the Grea		IC I BODSON. The river is higher than since 1877	I box shooks, or shingles, weighs about 30,000	shouldon. Another had more into the slot	, for the city, and they employ from afteen to	
ç	Father always granted certain privileges and	of seventy-five picked men, all veterans an	the river late this afternoon and the country	n pounds. Lumber carried in car loads is worth	shoulder just above the collar bone and ap	500 workmen each. As a result 2,000 tailors will resume work tomorrow morning. The	THOMAS KILPATRICK,
	rights, which they are to hold during good behavior. They cannot and do not under	ing tilles the same number of machater an	is now flooded for miles around Wichita	shooks is worth about \$220. The freigh		C. I. SAMARAK SHOWSHOW TO SAMARAY STATE AND THE REAL REPORT OF THE REAL REAL REAL REPORT OF THE REAL REAL REPORT OF THE REAL REAL REAL REAL REAL REAL REAL REA	E. L. STONE.
	stand that when Idaho and Wyoming entered	revolvers and 20,000 rounds of ammunition. Th	d Nearly all the small bridges on the adjacen streams have been wrecked by the back	charges on both fumber and box shooks are	I right side of the abdomen. In the right arm	i sessions daily until the contractors are ac-	
	the union of states that the United State no longer controlled the game of that coun	" the southern cosst of the province of Sant	a water from the Arkansas, against which the a were not secured. Another twelve-inch ris	I car load. The rates on these several product	I neath the skip. The shots were first	i tailors gathered in a great mass meeting in	GEORGE T. MILLS.
	try. The best efforts of the Indian agent fall short of making them understand the sub	4 Ciara."	will flood the city. It is reported tonigh	t ports on Lake Erio, other than Buffalo and	from a 38-caliber revolver, which is in pos	the large hall at Cooper Union tonight and after listening to speeches by their leaders.	W A PANTON
	ject. The government will be obliged to ap		that nearly that much water is coming thi way, having passed Sterling, ninety mile	to points in Illincis, Indiana, Ohio and othe	The doctor did not succeed in locating th	passed resolutions endorsing the strike. It	E L BIERBOWER.
	point council meetings of these tribes, a which opportunity will be given for a ful		northwest of here, last night. This water i	a states. Held that the higher rates on bo	bullets at once, but gave it as his opinion that the woman could not live. It was feared that	, was a remarkable gathering of strikers, hun- dreds of women and young girls being among	LUTHER DRAKE.
	discussion of the subject. Then, and no		expected to reach here before morning, an the low places along the river banks ar	but as the excessive rates have been reduce	she had bled internally from the wounds t	, the most earnest and demonstrative of the	J. A. CREIGHTON.
	until then, will they understand the new		being prepared for it. By tomorrow night of the flood will doubtless have subsided, as	t by the companies prior to fnis decision, n order of the commission is necessary.	the shoulder and the abdomen. She remaine	d audience, and women with babies in their arms, too, whose cries mingled with the	I M T BARLOW
	order of things." Mr. Coolidge then went o to say they could not possibly learn by an	y Patriot Hidaigo was celebrated today wit	th fell nearly two feet at Sterling today.	the second s	conscious, but was evidently suffering s much pain that she could not talk.	<sup>0</sup> laughter and applause. Charles E Rechars president of the	STEELE SMITH GROCERY COMPANY
	other method than that which comes from	n unusual ceremony. A salute of twenty-or	be DENVER, July 30,-For two hours the			1 Current Garment Workers of America, which	JOHN S. BRADY.
	for this, as it is his natural condition.	d guns was fired at sunrise. Troops forme on both sides of the street, from the nation	in this city that all business was suspended	L Law Changed and No Appropriation	with the full and deliberate intention of kill	was chairman Samuel Compare declared that	Amos Field, Treasurer.
	. COAXING THE HOSTILES BACK.	palace to the old custom house, where the ger	a cellars were flooded Lightping struck th		ing her. He has admitted as much himself but he was so much under the influence of	the strike was in line with a movement of	Rector, Trensurer,
	DENVER, July 30A News special from Chevenne, Wyo, says: A private dispate	n h eral and other officers of the army were m by President Diaz. At 8 o'clock, after a fi	at residence of ex-Mayor Wolfe Londone	last congross nassed an act repeating th	e liquor, with which he had evidently nerve	shorter hours. Het said in a spaceh. "The	E. A. BENSON.
	received from Market Lake tonight state	<sup>28</sup> ting ceremony, the remains of Hidalgo, con	n- minor cases of damage are reported.	law retaining \$4 per month from the pay of	I make a statement. The esting of the com	<sup>0</sup> time has come when hours of labor must be	CONSOLIDATED COFFEE COMPANY
	that the Ninth cavalry is now encamped i	n sisting of his skull perforated by the bu	d- BOONEVILLE, Mo., July 30The work	st soldiers during the first year of their enlist	mission of the deed from what has been sal	reduced. May 1, 1896, the organized labor	J. W. Carpenter, President.

ting ceremony, the remains of Hidalgo BOONEVILLE, Mo., July 30.-Ti isting of his skull perforated by the bul lets of his executioners, were transferred to an urn in the chapel San Jose in the torm of wind and rain in the memory of the cldest inhabitant passed over this vicinity last night. No fatalities are reported, but athedral, amid the booming of cannon and martial music. The public buildings are draped with the national colors and crape rosettes, indicating the grier of the nation. the destruction to property is great. warehouses and an old packing house were blown down on the river front. Som Barrett's mill was unroofed and partly blown down. The State Reform Secool for Boys was unroofed. The cupola of the court house Celebrations of the event were held in all he chief cities of the republic from Merida Guadalajara. The management of the Interoceanic rail was unrooted and the spires of the Catholic and Baptist churches were damaged. Shade road, owned in London, is complying with the suggestions of the minister of communicarees were blown down in every direction, at ces entirely blockading the streets. The lowing places were more or less damaged: as respecting improvements to be made in he permanent way. There is no friction between the company and the government he Harley block, the Windsor block, Com-During the last six months the traffic on the ercial hotel, bealdes several dwellings. Tehuantepec railroad has quadrupled and the government hopes that by the close of the elephone lines are down everywhere and a great deal of damage was done to fences and year the road will cover its expenses. All the provisional work on the line is being replaced by permanent structures. NEVADA, Mo. July 30 .- A heavy rain has been falling for the past twelve hours. The Marmaton river today overflowed its banks The engineer appointed to study the harbor orks at Coatzaconicos and Salina Cruz has The engin and hundreds of acres of growing crops are returned and is preparing a report. Im-mediately on the completion of the report the government will decide what is to be done towards converting these harbors large acreage of corn. The loss will be vy. A prominent local statistician says large flax crop has been damaged in the cavy. into safe and accessible ports. It is an-nounced here that Stamford Parry, an ex-tensive shipping merchant of Liverpool, is treating for the operation of the Tehuan-tone read shock over 25 per cent.

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soldiers during the first year of their enlistment. It failed, however, to make an appropriation to meet the difference, and as a fealousy. Volgreen became acquainted with the result there was a deficiency of \$50,000 in woman some seven or eight years ago, when he was employed in this city by an ice com the budget of the army for the last year The effect of this was to delay the payment pany. He fell in love with her, and, as the of the amounts due to a number of officers

said

that the Ninth cavalry is now encamped in Teton basin, forty miles from Marysvale. The troops will not be moved into Jackson's Hole until the return of the Indian police, who were sent ahead to try to induce the hostiles to return to their reservations. The reports from Marysvale show that the excitement is dying out and many of the settlers are returning to their homes. The news of the near approach of troops has caused a better feeling among the settlers The dispatch states that the settlers had arranged to make an attack on the Indians with the intention of driving them from the country, but after receiving the message from Governor Richards advising them to ac only on the defensive, they changed their minds. It is claimed it will be necessary to keep the troops in the field all summer, as the Indians can only be held in check by the presence of the soldiers. presence of

resence of the soldiers. FORT WASHAKIE, Wyo., July 30.-No trouble is anticipated here unless the troops force the nostlies back and then there will be serious danger, as the post is garrisoned by only one company of the Eighth infan-try. It is believed that no assistance could be offered to the settlers here and the post could scarcely defend itself. Should there be an uprising the Indians will probably con centrate in and around Jackson's Hole. place is almost inaccessible, there being very few passes leading in or out, besides being covered with leaving forests in which large game of all kinds abound. This coun-try has been used for years by the Indians for hunting purposes and they are well ac quainted with every foot of the ground in

It, while the troops are not. OFFICIALS ARE NOT ALARMED.

WASHINGTON, July 30.-Commissioner Browning of the Indian office has re-ceived a report from Agent Teter at Fort Hall, Idaho, giving an account of o longer being any protection of life or property. Murders are committed with imunity, and recently the police assassinated Fort Half, idano, giving an account of what had occurred at the agency up to the 24th. It contains nothing that has not al-ready been made public. The Indian office has no information of what has taken place since the expedition left for the scene of the disturbances. Commissioner Brown-ing said today that it was doubtful whether reputable citizen of the capital city. Presi-ent Gutierrez is unequal to his position and is cabinet is made up of heterogeneous elenents, including fervent Catholics, rampant theists, agnostics, Free Masons, liberals and onservatives, who pull in all directions, while autierrez looks helplessly on. The cabinet ing said today that it was doubtful whether the question of the Indian treaty conflicting with the game laws of Wyoming or any other as been ironically nicknamed "the hodge idge" cabinet.

police are searching for Francisc state would ever be brought to a test as the Indian office always endeavored to prevent the Indians from interfering with any law. The treaty granted the Indians the right to hunt on unoccupied lands, but the policy of the bureau was to keep them on the resurichez, who recently ran amuck through the streets of the capital city, shooting right and left and instantly killing a worthy citizen. Not finding Bachez in his house, the police wantonly killed his brother, with circumstances of great cruelty. vation and to make citizens of them i possible

'onservatives Have a Clear Majority A telegram received at army headquarters LONDON, July 30 .- With the exception of from Major Bisbee, in command of the de-tachment of infantry sent to support the caralry on its way to the scene of the dis-turbance in northern Wyoming, reports that he polling in Orkney and Shetland, which was formerly represented by Sir L. Lovell beral, and the result of which will not be furbance in northern wyoming, reports that his force reached Market Lake at noon today. He will proceed at once to Jackson's Hole with the view of being as near the scene of operations as possible in case of emergency. Major Bisbee also says he has forwarded thirty day's rations to General Compresent nown until the end of the week, the new Parliament is complete. The division of the parties is as follows: Conservatives, 341; liberal unionists, 70; government total, 411, liberal unionists, 70; government total, 411, Liberals, 174; McCarthyites, 70; Parnellites, 13; labor, 2; total opposition, 259. Govern-ment majority, 152. Conservative majority mear all 13

POCATELLO, Idaho, July 30,-Despite th fact that reassuring reports are constantly be-Thus far the conservatives and liberal mionists, with a net gain of ninety seats, will have a majority of 152, the largest in ing sent eastward to the effect that no serious trouble is to be apprehended from the Bannocks, the fact remains that the apprehension upon the pirt of the settlers still exists. The the memory of the present generation. Con-servatives are made independent, even if a coalition of all the other parties, including the while people at Jackson's Hole still believe they are in imminent danger. And they are liberal unionists, were to take place. The aggregate vote in the contested elections in Great Britisn was as follows: Conserva-tives and liberal unionists, 1,725,455; liberal, leaving their ranches and crowding into the small towns for better protection. Reports received here this forenoon say the Bannocks are hourly receiving reinforcements from other 1.628.247; labor, 50,066; total, 1,678,247. Bu as 114 of the unionists candidates for Parila tribes. These reports cannot be verified,

The alarm still professed by the Pocatello sensationalists is not felt in army circles. The following telegram was received at the ers of the Department of the Platte yesterday afternoon:

five or six years, unless dissensions should arise in the cabinet between the sections led by Mr. Balfour (conervalive) and Mr. "A courier arrived at Market Lake this morning. Reports when he left General Coppinger's troops ias' night we e that information had just been brought in by a runner from Chamberlain (liberal unionist), The ministers will prepare brief and color-less royal speeches. They will then dispose Marysville that all is quiet there. The Lemhi agent telegraphs that only three of his Indians are supposed to be in the Jackson's Hole counof the estimates and adjourn Parliament untry and that there is no indication that other will join the uprising there." il February.

The army officials regard this information as favorable to an early and peaceful termina-tion of the Jackson's Hole disturbances. The troops are due to arrive at Jackson's Hole tion for September 17 at Saratoga. this afternoon.

epec road.

ANARCHY RULES IN SALVADOR.

Called a State Convention.

### abinet a Combination of Discordant Keystone National bank closed its doors this Elements and the President Weak. CITY OF MEXICO, July 30 .- Private ad-

norning. It was considered one of the strongest in the city. The immediate cause rices from the republic of Salvador state that of the trouble was the closing of the Superior the country is on the verge of anarchy, there bank last Saturday, which caused a run on the Keystone. The Keystone was the one founded by Cadwallader, who, about two years ago, appropriated about \$65,000 to himself and fled to Brazil, whence he was brought back, and is now serving a term in the house of correction at Milwaukee. In addition to the withdrawal of general deposits, there was threatening beavy withdrawals of certificate money from the bank. The bank has suffered a beavy decline in

The bank has subored a beavy devine the deposits in recent months. The deposits have fallen from \$289,000, as shown by the statement of May 8, to \$227,000, as shown by the statement of July 11, and at the close of business yesterday there was about \$178,000. This condition of affairs, together with the inability to make collections necessitated inability to make collections, necessitated the closing of the bank. C. H. Brush, na-

lonal bank examiner, took charge. The bank's stockholders will take immedite steps to reorganize. On July 11, the date of the last official statement of the bank, the liabilities outside of the circulation were \$259,857, Including \$12,000 notes and bills re-discounted and \$20,000 bills payable. The assets included \$369,525 of loans and dis-counts, \$34,102 stocks and securities, \$65,-344.75 cash on hand and due from other

banks. There were slight runs on some of the other banks in the city, but it is thought that everything was quieted down now. This makes

three banks that have closed within the last sixty doys. COLONISTS WERE LEFT TO STARVE.

Three Negroes Who Returned from Liberia Tell a Pitiful Tale.

PHILADELPHIA, July 30 .- At the Wayfarer's Lodge, Lombard street, homesick and destitute, are three negroes from Arkansas, who have returned from Libera, whither they went as colonists some months ago. Of nearly a hundered companions in the expediion some are said to have died of starvation

is not were returned unopposed, no reliable estimate can be formed of the electoral strength of the parties. The liberal and redical press are daily engaged in trying to origina the defeat, but to little purpose. The broad fact of the situation is that the con-servatives are not likely to be displaced for the or sit verse pulses discourse should be tion some are said to have died of starvation and others are eking out a wretched ex-istence in Africa. The three men are far-mers of Jefferson county. Arkanasa. The ship sailed in March for Monrovia with ninety-seven colonists, who were in the clare of the society's secretary. The men de-clare they were simply dumped ashore and allowed to shift for themselves. A score of their countaits died of climatic fever and some, it is reported perished from starvation. Work could not be secured and the firsh of dead animals and snakes was seized upon with avidity for food. Shelton and his two

with avidity for food. Shelton and his two neighbors saw no hope for them in the colony and succeeded in obtaining passage to Liver-pool and thence to Philadelphia. They ex-NEW YORK, July 30 .- The state repub lican committee has called thes tate conven-The pect help from Arkansas which will enable utes. committee was in session only ten minutes.

on regular and detuched service, and of the but without being married. They did no men at a number of posts for the month of get along well, and it is sal Volgreen abused her shamefully. July last, and they will be compelled to await an appropriation by congress before they years ago they left the city and went to Minneapolis and lived there until last can get the money due them for that month The men affected by this deficiency are those June, passing as man and wife. at the Madison barracks and Plattsburg. N. Y., Fort Reno, I. T., the First infan-try at Angel Island, Cal., and at some other places. The appropriations for the pay A little over five years ago, while they were living together in this city, Cyrus Mat-land became acquainted with them. He did not see much of the woman, but several of the army for the fiscal year, 1895-95, were made on the same general line as those for

the preceding year, and the prospect is that there will be a deficiency approximating \$200,000 for the present year. Congress, a its last session, also put wagoners, artificiers musicians, etc., on the same footing re garding pay on re-enlistment as the men o the woman say that she informed Volgreen that she intended to leave him and go away with Matland. At any rate they left togethe on June 17 and came to this city, wher the army, but failed to make an appropriation o meet the extra outlay. This will increase

the estimated deficiency for the present fiscal Matland says they were married in July year to about \$250,000. They have been living at 1905 Paul street. THIRD SUPERIOR BANK CLOSES. PAPAL ABLEGATE MUCH ANNOYED light Runs on the Remnining Ones

# but Things Are Quleting Down. WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., July 30.-The

Dislikes the Numerous Reports that He is to Be Removed. that he was coming to Omaha; that he in-tended bringing a revolver with him and that WASHINGTON, July 30.-Mgr. Satolli he was going to settle with her. He arrived the papal ablegate, is very much annoyed at the constant reiterations from many quarter ployment with the Arctic Ice company as a of the statement that he is to be recalled loer. The latest of these stories is to the effect Augusta Matland is about 28 years Her malden name was Franzeen. She is a Swede. Both she and Matland say that they are married. When the police arthat Cardinal Ledochowski, the ex-Pole s urging the pope to appoint Mgr. Zalewski fellow countryman, now papal delegate rived at the laundry she told them that she was housekeeping for a brother. She has told the same thing to the laundry employes India, as Mgr. Satolli's successor. stated in the most vigorous terms at th house of the papal ablegate that so far as in formation thire exists absolutely nothing is known as to the rumors that Mgr. Satolli is to be recalled.

Mgr. Satolli is to be recalled. He has received no intimation of his recall and so far as he knows, occupies today the same position he did when he entered upon his mission here. In the natural order of things his mission here will come to an end. But as he is the first ablegate to be sent to this country there is no means of judging when it will occur. When in Mad-rld, Vienna and Paris, the average term of of a naral nuncio at those courts is five He of a papal nuncio at these courts is five years. Mgr. Satolli has been here about Mgr. Satolli has been here about three years.

Negro Colonists Well Cared For. WASHINGTON, July 30 .- The surgeon general of the army has received a tele gram from Assistant Surgron Tenacyck, detailed to look after the sick negro colonists returning to the United States from Mexico, dated at Eagle Pass, Tex., stating that nearly 200 of the colonists arrived at Eagle Pass on the 28th. Eight of them who were ill with varieloid have been quarantined by the state health efficient. The alck colonists the state health officials. The sick colonists at Torrean are coming on well, with one exception, and are all well cared for.

# Deaths from Cholera.

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- The Marine ospital service has received reports from its special agent at Osaka and Hlogo, Japan. which say that during the week ending July 8 there were 104 cases and seventyine deaths from cholera. At Havana during the week ending July

25 there were seventy new cases and twentythree deaths from yellow fever.

Changed from Flournoy to Thurston WASHINGTON, July 30 .- (Special Telegram.)-The name of the postoffice at Flouroy, Thurston county, Neb., has been changed o Thurston. Etta W. Lemmon was today ommissioned postmistress.

Adheres to the Red Cross Treaty. WASHINGTON, July 30 .- Mr. Biola, the iwiss minister, has informed the department of state that Siam has given notice of herence to the Red Cross treaty of 1864. of ad-

## Died of Appendicitis.

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- Robert K. Gil-WASHINGTON, July 30.-Robert K. Gil-lespie of Gallatin, Tenn., chief of the public land division in the general land office, died rested for illegally cohabiting together. He last night of appendicitia

make a statement. The cause of the com-mission of the deed from what has been said reduced. May 1, 1896, the organized labor movement of America will demand the en-forcement of the eight-hour law." by Mr. Matland, her husband and Volgreen,

DESPERATE FIGHT OVER A PISTOL.

Cowboy and a Horse Trader Hurt in South Dakota.

ttraction was mutual, the two lived together BELLE FOURCHE, S. D., July 30 .- (Spe cial.)-Y. R. Denny of Kansas City and Charles Saddler of Texas, one a horse trader, Five the other a cowboy, both in the employ of the Continental Live Stock company, seventy-five miles north of this place, had a misunderstanding yesterday. The latter pulled a gun and shot Denny through the abdomen. Denny clinched his assailant, and in the fight for the gun received another bullet through the years ago he removed to Minneapolis and abdo nen, but before the trouble ended suc became better acquainted with both she and Volgreen. He fell in love with her, and, ceeded in turning the weapon upon the Texan, shooting him through the grain. Both finally, as she was being continually abused by Volgreen, she consented to go away with Matland and marry him. Both Matland and

were brought here today for treatment. They are dangerously wounded, but the physician thinks they will recover unless complica-tions arise. Both men are newcomers, having arrived this spring. Denny is well known around the horse markets of Kansas lity.

YOUNG DESPERADOES' HOT WORK

Surprised by a Wyoming Posse The Kill Two Deputies.

Last Wednesday the woman received a telegram from Volgreen, in which he stated DENVER, July 30 .- A special to the News from Evanston, Wyo., says: Two young desperadoes who have been stealing horses in this vicinity were located last night by the city on Saturday and obtained em a sheriff's posse. An engagement followed, resulting in Deputy Sheriffs Dawes of Evanston and Stagg of Echo, being killed, Deputy Sheriff Galverty was wounded in the of age shoulder. The thieves took refuge in a log cabin and are now surrounded.

MORE GRIEF FOR C. E. MAYNE.

Now Under Arrest and Charged with a Helnous Offense.

told the same thing to the laundry employes. Volgreen says they are not married, but are simply living together. Volgreen is a Norwegian about 35 years of age. As stated heretofore he admits that he tried to kill the woman and says that he is glad of it, but when taken to the station he was too intoxicated to give more than an incoherent account of the affair. He said that he was very much in love with the LOS ANGELES, July 30 .- A warrant has en issued for the arrest of Clifton E. Mayne, formerly a real estate dealer of Omaha, on a charge of having been criminally intimate with Elsie Shipton, the younger of that he was very much in love with the woman, apparently because she was the best housekeeper he ever saw. He was placed in a cell and orders were given that no one was to be allowed to see him. Cyrus Matiand appears to be fully cognizant of the past history of his wife. the two Shipton girls whom Mayne brought from San Francisco as his wards. The war-rant was issued at the instance of the giri herself, who is but 14 years of age Closing Out a Commission Company.

of the past history of his wife. KANSAS CITY, July 30 .- Judge Phillips VOLGREEN MAKES A STATEMENT. has authorized George E. Black and George

Volgreen so far sobered up late yesterday A. Neal, receivers for the Campbell Commisafternoon as to make a statement, which was taken down by Captain Mostyn. In it he sion company, to sell the company's business in Kansas City to G. W. Clawson and A. T. admitted that he shot the woman, but he Mustin, who are to sell the stock on which the defunct company loaned money, without vas not so anxious to hang on a telegraph ole as he was earlier in the day. He was not willing to answer any questions that re-ated to the shooting, always evading them charge for commission. The purchase coverthe good will and reputation of the bus The receivers are also instructed to sell the company's, interests in Omaha and Fort Worth, Tex., in a similar manner. The order He said he did not remember anything about it, but thought that he fired only one bullet at the woman. He could not tell whether the shooting occurred on the sidewalk or in the office of the laundry. was granted on an application which set forth that the reputation of being in the

WARNED OF HIS COMING.

In his statement, despite the fact that he said that he was in love with her. Volgreen did not speak highly of the character of the hands of receivers is so injurious to the busness that the receivers cannot conduct it without loss. woman. She always insisted on keeping boarding house, he said, and was always in Purchase of Equipment Authorized.

PHILADELPHIA, July 30 .- Judge Dailas timate with some one of the boarders. He stated that it was in this way that she be-came acquainted with Matland. His sus-picions were finally aroused and he tried to induce her to give up keeping boarders, but oday authorized the receivers of the Philadelphia road to purchase 1,000 coal cars from the Pullman Palace Car company at \$489.50 each, making a total payment of \$489.500. The purchase of two steam tugs and six she refused to do so. Since he came to the city on Saturday Vol

barges at \$252,000 was also authorized. green said that he saw the woman every day except Monday. On three occasions she gave him money, once 50 cents, another time Movements of Ocean Vessels, July 30 \$2, and a third time \$2.50. He also said that he was in wine rooms with her, and that from New York for Glasgow. At London-Arrived-Europe, from New York; sailed-Hindoo, for New York. ne was in whe rounds with her, and that once she tried to induce him to kill Matland. He stated that he bought the revolver a month ago in Minneapolia with the intention of coming here and killing the woman be-cause he could not live without her. At Liverpool-Arrived-Kensington,

she were married on July 1. He came to Omaha on July 3 and discovered that Matland

At New York-Arrived-Aurania, from Queenstown. Volgreen denied that Matland and the woman were married. He says that he and York, via Southampton.

At Gibraliar-Arrived-Kaiser Wilhelm from New York for Genoa.

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At New York-Arrived-Ontario, from Lon from

At Queenstown-Arrived-Majestic, said that he called again on the next day New York, for Liverpool, and proceeded. JOHN S. BRADY. RICHARDSON DRUG COMPANY, by Amos Field, Treasurer. RECTOR & WILHELMY CO., by A. T. Rector, Trensurer. E. A. BENSON. F. P. KIRKENDALL CONSOLIDATED COFFEE COMPANY, by J. W. CARPENTER PAPER COMPANY, by J. W. CARPENTER PAPER COMPANY, by J. W. Carpenter, President, HAYDEN BROS, J. L. BRANDEIS SONS, ALVIN SAUNDERS, FARRELL & CO, ROBERT W. RICHARDSON, A. L. REED, BORGET W. DATDICY. A. L. REED. ROBERT W. PATRICK. JOHN F. COAD. DUDLEY SMITH. AMOS FIELD. W. S. WRIGHT. E. E. BRUCE. G. H. PAYNE, HOBART WILLIAMS. W. W. MARSH, J. HAYDEN, F. H. DAVIS, H. G. BURT, W. N. BABCOCK, MILTON ROGERS, GEORGE L. MILLER, F. A. NASH, JOHN RUSH, A. P. TUKEY, H. R. GOULD, J. C. M'KELL, S. HEYN & CO, W. A. L. GIRBON, Z. T. LINDSAY, WILLIAM KRUG, H. PAYNE Z. T. LINDSAY. WILLIAM KRUG. GEORGE W. KELLEY. ROBERT S. WILCON. W. A. REDICK. PATTERLING IRON WORKS, by Robert Vierling. COMMISSIONEDS TALK

PROSPECTIVE COMMISSIONERS TALK. For days the corridors of the New York Life building have been filled with parties going to the rooms of George W. Cavell of Helfenstein land fame and his partner. At-torney General Churchill. Yesterday the information was given out from these rooms that Land Commissioner Russell and Churchill had agreed upon their appointees for the Fire and Police commissioners and that the official announcement would be made public just after the clock tolls the hour of 12 tonight, and that Foster for the democrats. Broatch for the republicans and Vandervoort for the populists would shape

the destinies of the fire and police forces of the city. Interviewed upon the subject of appoint-

Interviewed upon the subject of appoint-ments. Colonel Foster said last night that he was aware that his name had been handed in. "I have not given the matter much thought," added the colonal, "but I have un-derstoed that I am to be one of the three appointees. As yet I have not been efficiently notified of my appointment, and consequently I could not outline the policy that will be pursued by the new board." Mr. Foster-hoped that there would be no trouble be-tween the members of the present Board of Fire and Police Commissioners and those ap-pointed, under the provisions of the Churchill-Russell bill. He did not know when his appointment would be made, though he inferred that it would be soon. W. J. Broatch, was seen at the residence of Colonel A. C. Foster, where he said he had called to spend the evening in a social way. Asked if he was aware that his name had been presented to Attorney General Churchill and Land Commissioner Russell, and that he had been mentioned as a candi-date for a position on the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, as contemplated by the Churchill-Russell bill. Mr. Broates and Police Commissioners, as contemplated by the Churchill-Russell bill. Mr. Broatch said: "I do not know that my nume has been sent in. I do not know that I would accept if appointed. If appointed, I would have to give the matter some consideration before I could decide just what I would on in addi-

could decide just what I would do. In addi-tion to this, I have nothing to say." Last evening, when a reporter called at the residence of Paul Vandervoort, Mr. Van-dervoort's son stated that his father was at the residence of Colonel A. C. Foster, where he had some to spend the evening At the he had gone to spend the evening. At the Foster residence the information was given out by Mr. Foster that Vandervoort was not there; that he had not been invited and that e was not expected to be present.

# ANSWERS TO HOLCOMB'S NOTE.

At Moville-Arrived-State of Nebraska Churchill and Russell Announce

Their Willingness to Shed Blood. LINCOLN, July 30.-(Special.)-Attorney

General Churchill today gave the following letter to the press in reply to an open communication of recent date addressed to himself by Governor Holcomb:

LINCOLN, Neb., July 29, 1805 .- Hon. Silas A. Holcomh, Lincoln, Neb.: Dear Governor-Upon my return from my home in the city of Omaha, where I have resided for more than ten years last past, and with whose people I am in general quite well acquainted. I