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BANQUET TO UNION GENERALS

tional Triumph_Senator Hoar

Calls for a Cure for

CLEVELAND

forth against Albert F. Fierstine of Logans-O., for receiving remittances for s promised, but never delivered, and Burt, allas H. J. Williams of Detroit, Mich., an expelled Mason, for conferring degrees for pay.

SPOILS ANOTHER BIG SENSATION.

War Department Not Preparing for

a Conflict with Spain. WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 .-- At the War department it is stated that there is nothing Manx alguificant or new in the preparations for improving the battery defenses at Florida ports, as Key West dispatches state. The annual report of the chief of engineers, made public on June 30, calls attention to the antiquated condition of the const defenses at Fort Marion, St. Augustine and on Florida Keys. It states that large sums could be expended on them advantageously and ad la that "under the authority given by congress to the secretary of war. It is intended to advertise at an early date for proposals for constructing emplacements for four ten-inch and two eight-inch guns on disappearing carriages and nixteen twelve-inch mortars." These are the guns referred to in dis-patches from Key West, stating that Lieu-tenant Colonel Bengard has proceeded with of great secrecy to make contracts for mount-ing these big guns. The authorities say there is no secrecy and that the contracta are the regular execution of the work pub-licly reported five months ago. Similar exons are made concerning the work at Pensacola and Florida Keys.

News for the Army.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-(Special Tele-gram.)-Captain John C. Gresbam, Seventh cavalry, is detailed as professor of military science and tactics at North Carolina Colloge of Agriculture and Mechanics Arts. West Raleigh, N. C.; Second Lieutenant C. Clark, Twenty-third infantry, is detailed as professor of military science and factics at New Hampshire College of Agriculture and Mechanics Arts, Durham, N. H. The following assignments of officers to

regiments are announced: First Lieutenant Richard McA. Schofield to Fifth cavalry, troop M: First Lieutenant Raiph Harrison to First cavalry, troop C; Additional Second Lieutenant Lucius R. Holbrook, Fourth cavalry, to Fourth cavalry, troop F: Additional Second Lieutenant J. P. Wade, Fifth cavalry, to Second cavalry, troop A; Captala Zerah W. Torrey, to Sixth Infantry, company K; First Lieutenant William D, Graves, to Sixth incold weather, many fearing that the less would be large and that it would be better fantry, company B; Additional Second Lieu-tenant Thomas A. Wanebro, company A. Sev-enth Infantry. Lieutenant Schofield will join to sell at present figures than to stand a total loss. Some are preparing to ship, while others are gathering their cattle tohis troop; Lieutenant Harrison will remain on duty with the Second cavalry until Janugether with the intention of feeding. ary 27, 1897, when he will join his troop Lieu-tenant Wade will remain on duty with the Fifth cavalry until January 27, 1897, when he ten years is given at the following figures the price being per 100 pounds: 1887, \$4.25 Join his troop; Lieutenant Wansbro will join his company.

The following transfers have been made: First Lieutenant Matthew R. Peterson, from Seventh infantry to Sixth Infantry, company First Lieutenant William S. Graves, from Sixth infantry to Seventh infantry, company

Leave of absence: Second Lieutenant Hugh J. McGrath, Fourth cavalry, extended two nd Lieutenant George Vidmer months; Seco Tenth cavalry, three months; Colonel John K. Misner, Tenth cavalry, six months; Cap-tain Charles B. Thompson, assistant quarter-master, two months; Second Lieutenant J. Moss, Twenty-seventh infantry, seventysix days.

Condition of the Treasury. WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 .- Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$228,372,952; gold reserve, \$128,148,437.

FARMER NELSON'S SAD PLIGHT.

The general impression is growing that the winter will be both long and severe. The Comes Out of a Runaway in Bad Shape. snow covers all the range on the prairie, and the few days of thaw which have occurred A runaway on the Douglas street bridge

early yesterday morning resulted in a broken arm and a sprained shoulder for J. P. Nelson, a farmer.

was with the deeper snow without the Nelson is an old man, who is journeying from Creighton, Neb., to Clarinda, Ia., by MITCHELL, S. D., Nov. 24.-(Special.)-'Usually the cattle on the reservation at wagon. He was on the bridge and met a tor train. His horses became frightened this time of the year can find all the feed necessary," said I. W. Seaman to The Bee and he jumped out and took a place at their heads. He says that the motorman saw the fright of the team, but did not stop the train. The horses became frantic and broke correspondent, "but at present it is nearly impossible for them to secure feed." Con-tinuing, Mr. Seaman said it has hardly been away from their owner. He was thrown beneath their hoofs and sustained the in-

RANGE	IN	BAD	CONDITION	court. The properties were bid in by agents of the New York Security and Trust com- pany, the holders of the principal morizages, at \$50,000 for the road, and \$2,500 for the
				townelte property,

South Dakota Stockman Find Their Cattle PROHIBITION MEN ARE ACTIVE. South Dakota Element Determined to Keep Up the Fight. HEAVY SNOW FORMS A HARD CRUST

in Danger.

Rather Than Take the Chances

of Going Through

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more consignments were made

of intended to ship have changed thei hinds. This was due largely to the sever

PRICES COMPARED.

as it was expected to be he could in February

r March purchase cattle at his own price and be ready for the next year with a larger bunch than he had just disposed of

since the fall have only put a thick crust on the snow and made the situation worse than

RANGE IN BAD CONDITION.

ants in Chicago and elsewhere, stating that there was to be a general wreck in Sloux Falls and urging the claimants to send on

teir claims so that the attorneys could make tachments. It is probable that some of

he attorneys who pent them false dimatches

ay yet be called on to account for their entages. There have been no business fail-

res and there will not be. The bank will ot be compelled and will not enforce collec-

dons on customers who are good, but who would be embarranged by it. The feeling among business men here was never better.

Small Railroad Sold.

The highest range of prices for the past

Dispose of Large Bunches ganization was disbanded and a new association formed called the Anti-Saloon league, with the following officers in charge: Pres-ident, Rev. A. E. Carhart of Elkpoint; vice predident, S. A. Ramsey of Woonsocket; sec-rotary, S. F. Huntley of Wessington Springs; treasurer, W. H. Robertson. The league will keep up the fight begun by the former organ-lation and it is articate that the league don't PIERRE, S. D., Nov. 24 .- (Special.)-The

Shoux Stock Journal, published at Fort Pierre, the official paper of the Missouri on and it is evident that the league does not intend to submit to the remait of the election, even though the amendment was River Stockmen's association, in summing up the cattle situation for the season, says: The season of 1826 promised favorable returns, but it has only resulted in a bunch unfulfilled expectations, so to speaktional amendment will be tested before the The winter of 1895 was much in the cattleme court.

men's favor, and stock came through fit was submitted in such a manner that the people could not vote intelligently on the proposition and that the whole matter was for the market, had there been one. They had grown and thrived during the winter months and were fat as scals in the spring. Everybody expected with so favorable a start and with three or four my that the election in reference to the adment will be declared off. Failing in conths to harden and smooth them before the shipping season commenced that they this they hope to have enough influence in the coming legislature to throw strong safecould bring as satisfactory returns as in

1895 at least, but even in this they were disappointed. A few alignments were made in the middle of July and they brought within \$1 per 100 pounds what they did the same month the preceding year. A To Utilize an Artesian Well. HURON, S. D., Nov. 24 .- (Special.) - An effort is being made by parties out of the and city for a lease of the Risdon artesian well, then the movement was retarded, with the nope that the market would advance. which has a pressure of about 150 pounds to the square inch. If successful the power Finally it did, but was very unsettled and weak. Then cattle poured in from all quar-ters and prices gradually fell back into the old rut. For a time shipping ceased alto-gether and nothing was dent to market unwill be utilized for operating a city electric light plant and for other purposes. A new valve has been put upon the standpipe and the immense flow of water is again under control. A two-inch stream, however, is allowed to flow continuously into the river. l about a month ago, when prices began icending. At present they are at the highscending. At present they are at the high-st point of the season, and some who had

SANTA FE CASE UNDER ADVISEMENT Question of Federal Jurisdiction Ar-

gued Before Judge Foster. TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 24.-The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe receivership case, after being argued for two days, was this after-

noon taken under advisement by Judge G. C. Foster in the United States circuit court here. A decision is promised before Monday next at the latest, and it may be

reached as early as Friday. The forenoon today was taken up by General Kenna, Judge 1888, \$5.40; 1889, \$4.10; 1890, \$4.50; 1891 \$5.60; 1892, \$4.60; 1893, \$4.75; 1894, \$4.90; 1895 Sterry and Robert Dunlap, counsel for the \$5.10; 1896, \$4.25. It will be noticed that in the past ten years the best prices were recompany, in replying to the arguments vanced by Judge Henry Keeler and D. R. Hite yesterday. The attorneys argued at length that as the Santa Fe was a land ceived during 1891. This year's prices will by any means, average \$4.25, although rant road and by the act of the congress ran a post route forever, the federal court at the present time range men are receiving those figures for choice beef. With the probable exception of 1889 this year's prices have had jurisdiction in all cases brought by i

been the lowest of the past decade, A number of cattlemen from Sully county or against it; that its obligations to the gov-rnment were not impaired by the recent redecided not to take any chances on the winter, and have sold all their cattle exept those which they have the necessary eed to carry through the winter. Several ounches were brought in yesterday and disposed of at the stock yards. One of the parties stated that he had sold down to a point where he had the hay to feed until May, and that he would keep the cash he had received and if the winter was anythin

the Monon railroad to borrow \$200,000 at 6 per cent, which sum is to be expended in be road. The court also approved contracts with the Trojan Car Coupler company of

New York and the Nyack Brake company. This will result in the force of the Lafayette shops being increased to fifty men on full time.

Attorney John T. D. Nyo appeared before the court in behalf of Newberry & McMillin of Detroit against the Monon with a com-plaint which alleged repudiation by Receiver McLeod of the car lease and trackage contracts made in 1891. The firm is prepar-

Russell A. Alger's Campaigning Party is Feasted in Boston.

MITCHELL, S. D., Nov. 24 .- (Special Tele-PROTECTIONISTS CHEER gram.)-The Non-partisan Prohibition union, which has been in session here for two days, adjourned this afternoon. The former pr-Election of McKinley Halled as a Na-

the Disease. BOSTON, Nov. 24 .- For the first time in the history of the republican party in Massa-

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chusetts a thoroughly republican organization, the Home Market club, bound to the members of the newly formed league, your land. The banquet of the club at Mechanics' correspondent was given to understand that hall tonight was one of the largest in its the interests of the company. At this point the interests of the company. At this point interests of the company. At this point is the interest in its interests of the company. At this point is the interest in its interests of the company. At this point is the interest in its interests of the company. At this point is interest in its interest is the interest in its interests of the company. At this point is interest in its interest is the interest in its interests of the company. At this point is interest is the interest is the interest in its interest. history. Nearly a thousand members, representing every town and city of the state,

The league claims that the amendment were present, and when the feast was over more than a thousand in the gallerles listened to speeches by some of the generals. blinded in this way. They seem to hold the opinion that they can present their case to gold standard and by Senator Hoar and the supreme court with such formilable tes- Lieutenant Governor Wolcott, President Westcott of Lowell opened the proceedings by reading a letter from President-elect Mc-Kinley and then introduced Lieutenant Govguards around the saloons in South Dakota, ernor Wolcott. His honor, in welcoming the

guests from other states, said the thanksgiving of the present year was not decreed by prevident or governor but by 70,000,000 of

people. Senator Hoar, who followed, said the dem-ocratic party had been saved from itself by republican efforts. "The business men of New England," he said, "must study the New England, he will, must study the cause of what has been going on and do something that will cure the disease which has spread. It is said that while McKinley has 1,000,000 majority, a change of 25,000 votes would give the election to his oppo-

nent. It is sad to contemplate this and can-not the business men of New England aid the cause of good government? Cannot they. by the weight of their integrity, regain the onfidence of the west? It is not strange when the people of the west see the accumu-lation of wealth by gambling in the stock

market that they should try to imitate it in a smaller manner. It is not strange when they read the history of the railroad construction in the west that they should en-leaver to repudiate their debts. I call upon the business men of New England to hold Morgan in their review of their campaign showed their ignorance of the American peo-They should take the counsel of their ated Lamar, who said: "Oh! my trymen, know one another and you will love one shother

"WRECKS OF THE REBELLION." rament were not impaired by the recent the organization of the company, or by the three cheers were given for the old solute, after which General Russell A. Alger of Michigan was introduced. Responding to the Michigan was introduced. Responding to the toast, "Wrecks of the Rebellion," General toast, "Wrecks of the Rebellion," General Goddard sought to have the charge made by Judge Keeler that Attorney General Dawes was in collision with the railroad allica taken up, but Judge Foster decided in the nation's history were the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the election to hear the question of jurisdiction solely upon the laws of the case. MONEY TO BE SPENT ON THE MONON. Contracts Authorized that Will Give

Contracts Authorized that Will Give a Few Men Some Work. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 24.—Judge Woods in the United States circuit court today granted the petition of Receiver McDoel of dier and, of that terrible strife on "more than two thousand battlefields on which north and south sacrificed more than half a million men who died where they fought." The speaker told of the suffering and death in homicals and of the slow forture death in prison and concluded his address as follows:

These were the offerings made by the nation for its silvation. The survivors are the men who have been classed "wrecks of the rebelilon." Wrecks of the rebelilon! Yes, we accept the name, although given in malice and with no thought of grati-tude. Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Thomas. Meade, Logan and a million more who have finded into immortality were they here to-night would be among these wrecks. How-ard, Sickles, Schoheld, Dodge, Rosecrans of the old corps commandery are still living.

RUMORS CONCERNING THE ELKHORN

Officers Said to De Contemplating Some Wyoming Extensions. CASPER, Wyo., Nov. 24.-(Special.)-It is

believed here that the managers of the Chicago & Northwestern railway system are contemplating the extension westward from this place of the Elkhorn branch of the sys tem during the coming year. The right-of way agent of the line reached here yesterday and come suspicious movements of partico-connected with the road give color to the belief in the extension. The encroachment of the Burlington upon the wool and cattle irade to the west and northwest events to emand the extension of the Northwests in order to hold this business. It is colleve the read will be extended sixty miles to the new town of Wolton, which has reu been established by parties connected arrangements have already been made to the construction of a wool warehouse, a ger eral merchandise store, hotel, etc. The of ers of the company have complete contro f the towrsite having a full section o land upon which it is located.

TRYING TO PROTECT BIG GAME.

Wyoming Authorities Receive ports on Jackson's Hole Elk. EVANSTON, Wyo., Nov. 24 .- (Special.)-Reports from the Jackson's Hole country are by the raging flames. A Roman Catholic that the large bands of elk which winter on the ranges of the district have come in from thirty to fifty days earlier this year than usual. Fully 5,000 head of elk are now on the range. There are grave doubts of the range being sufficient to sustain them through the winter, and efforts are being made to drive the elk back into the moun-tains. A man named W. T. Sawyer is under strest for having killed seven cow elk for amusement, and complaint has been mad against William Jones for killing two cow moose. Albert Nelson, a taxidermist and trapper, who has just returned from the Jackson's Hole country, says the reports of Indians killing game are exaggerated. He says there are white men who make a reg-

ular business for profit of killing game any quantity and at all seasons of the year.

Kills a Popular Ranchman. CHEYENNE, Nov. 24 .- (Special.)-Word

was received here today of the killing on Monday of Edward Barnard, a pioneet ranchman of Crook county, by a cowboy 'Annie'' Cunningham. No details of the killing have yet been received. The coroner the basiness men of New England to noti-strictly to honest business principles and re-gain the confidence of the people of the bouth and weat." Senator lioar closed his remarks by saying that Bryan and Senator Morgan in their review of their campaign chowed their ignorance of the American peotlers of Crook county. He was about years of age and leaves a wife and three children. He had a fine ranch on the Belli Fourche and hore the reputation of being a very peaceable man and a good clizen Cunningham is a cowboy who has been in the employ of the D- outfit on the Little Missouri river for several years. He is a Texan aged about 27 and unmarried. He has een making his home at Barnard's hous during the winter months for the past for years. Cunningham always carried revoluers and is spoken of as being a dangeror character. He is well acquainted with th with th ountry and his capture is looked upon a rather uncertain

Atlotting Lands to Indians.

SHOSHONE AGENCY, Wyo., Nov. 24.-Special.)-Colonel John W. Clark, stationed ere for the purpose of allotting lands to th Indians of the agency, has apportioned all of the land fit for agricultural purposes that has been surveyed. There remain about 500 indians to whom land has not been allotted und it remains for the land office to extend ts surveys before the work can be com leted. Those interested in the welfare o he Indians are anxious to see the entire work of allotting the lands finished before t is time to commence next season's culti ation of the land.

Onlt Work on the Gravel Pit.

CHEYENNE, Nov. 24. - (Special.)-The Union Pacific has discontinued the work g Sherman of taking out gravel for the sea on, and the steam shovel which has been

past four years.

Fifty Years Ago.

Liable banking institution, closed its doors this ing. This is a sequel to the fight between the two weeks past, and two weeks past, and the two weeks past, and two w eathedral, and Rev. Dr. Connelley of New York. which resulted yesterday in all local shops being declared open to both union and non-union men. Union men generally are very SAIL

SAILORS SAVED FROM THE SEA. much dissatisfied with the present condi-

German Bark Dismasted and Disabled in a Terrible Storm. DENVER, Colo., Nov. 24.-A special to the BURGLARS ROB BEN HARRISON.

Republican from Galveston, Tex., says: "The

Sneak Thieves Break Into the Ex-President's Home.

tion of affairs.

British steamship Holywell, Captain Brown, which arrived this evening, reports that INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 24 .- Burglars visited the residence of ex-President Harrison November 9, in latitude 42 north, longitude 36 west, she sighted the German bark on North Delaware street at 11 o'clock last night. While Mr. Harrison and the mem-Schmidt. She was dismasted, leaking and flying signals of distress. The Schmidt was bers of the family were in the lower part of the house the thief or thickes climbed from Iquique with a cargo of 2,000 pounds upon the porch and entered the library win-From there they went into Mrs. Harcane October 14 and dismasted and every-thing on deck washed overboard, her provirison's room, where a gold watch and a small thing on deck washed overboard, um of money were secured. It is believed sions soaked with salt water and her fresh water ruined by reason of becoming impreg-nated with saltpeter. Prior to being sighted the thieves were frightened away, because the thieves were frightened away, because nothing in the other rooms was disturbed. The watch beionged to Mrs. Harrison's first husband and was highly prized. General Harrison has asked the police to put forth every effort to recover the watch and has offered a reward of \$50 for its return. by the Holywell, the captain and two of the crew of the Schmidt had died of ex-posure and were buried at sea. The re-mainder of her crew were in a famishing

Sixteen Half-Breed Indians Reported

to Have Been Burned to Death. GUTHRIE, Okl., Nov. 24.-A disastrou prairie fire swept over the Seminole country this morning near Rochelle, Sixteen

were half-breed Indiana

persons, It is reported, were burned to death Breaks Down When Told that His Neighbors Are Against him. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 24.-For the first mission was saved by the herole work of Sisters Freda and Kirk. These two elatera fought the flames for two hours with blankets and saved the lives of twenty in-dian pupils. The fire was started by outtime since his arrest, charged with murdering his mother and sister at Liberty, Wil-Ham Foley today burst into tears and cried like a child. J. B. Creek, an old schoolmate of the prisoner, had called to see him, and laws, who were fleeling from a posse of deputy marshals. Most of the people burned

Foley urged him to state the exact feeling of his neighbors toward him. When Creek replied that the feeling was undoubtedly against him, Foley broke down. Heretofora be has remained stolid. Foley again today Weds the Rich Brewer's Son. NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- At Newark, N. J. today Miss Elizabeth Cecilia Smith, daughter refused to be interviewed by several report-ers, who sought the chance, nor would he of United States Senator James Smith, jr. was married to Peter Hauck, jr., son of the millionaire brewer of Harrison, N. J. The ceremony was performed in St. Patrick's gape at the prisoner.

NEW PUBLICATIONS. When Mr. Beecher Sold Slaves in Plymouth Pulpit The most marvelous scene ever witnessed in a church, when men and women almost lost themselves in hysterical excitement, and threw watches, rings

and jewels on the platform and in the collection baskets. Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher describes the great event in the Christmas Ladies' Home Journal, while De Thulstrup shows the actual scene in a realistic picture.

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PRAIRIE FIRES IN OKLAHOMA.

condition and almost helpicss. The shipwreeked crew were brought here and are being cared for by the German consul. The bark has been since reported as having been picked up and towed into one of the ports of the western Islands.



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furies. Nelson was taken to the police station, where his injuries were dressed by the city physician.

LYNCHED FOR ASSAULTING A BABY.

Pat Mitchell Taken from the Officers by an Angry Mob. snow fell out there it reached a depth of eighteen inches, but this did not bother the KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 24 .- Pat Mitchell, who criminally assaulted a 5year-old girl last Friday in Wattam county, North Carolina, was arrested today in Johnson City, Tenn. Officers left the latter place tonight with the prisoner and at Allentown near the state line, Mitchell was taken from the train and probably lynched, as the citizens were terribly angered. The rangers up north have seen their mis

Dr. Storrs' Golden Jublice. NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- The celebration of the golden jublice of Rev. R. S. Storrs, which has lasted for more than a week. which has lasted for more than a week, ended tonight with a reception in honor of the venerable pastor of the Church of the Pilgrims held at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. The hall was crowded to the doors by a most representative audience, while on the platform surrounding Dr. Storrs were men prominent in all the walks of life. Not the least interesting of the evening's entertainment was the presenta-tion to Dr. Storrs of a gold medal on be-half of the citizens of Brooklyn, suitably inscribed. General Stewart L. Woodford presided and "Neighbor Seth Low," presi-dent of the Columbia university, and Mr. Storrs himself spoke. do so at a loss. markets. Nearly all the stock will past through this city. CONDITION OF SIQUE FALLS BANKS.

Semi-Centennial for Utah.

SALT LAKE, Nov. 24 .- The semi-centennial commission met last evening to take steps for the necessary arrangements for the celebration next July of the fiftieth anniverzary of the arrival of the pioneers in

Bishop Kenne Starts for Rome. SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 24 .- Bishop Keane, former rector of the Catholic university at Washington, has left this city for Rome. His friends here think he will be made per-haps a cardinal with residence in Rome.

Coast Preacher Comes East.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24 .- Rev. J. C. Cumming Smith, pastor of the Trinity Presbyterian church, has accepted a call to the Tabernacle Presbyterian church, Indiana-

Trains Running on Time.

fidence along the street. The banks closed last evening with more money hand than they had when they opened. ST. PAUL, Nov. 24 .- The damage caused by the recent high water on the Great Northern railroad has now been repaired and all trains are running on time.



Is essential to health. Every nook and corner of the system is reached by the blood, and on its quality the condition of every organ depends. Good blood means strong nerves,

good digestion, robust health. Impure blood means scrofula, dyspepsia, rheumatism, catarrh or other diseases. The surest way to have good blood is to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine purifies, vitalizes, and enriches the blood, and sends the elements of health and strength to every nerve, organ and tissue. It creates a good appetite, gives refreshing sleep and cures that tired feeling. Remember.



een put to such straits to get feed for ing a suit for \$250,000 damages, which it their stock, as the prairies hereto-fore have been free from snow and ice. This applies to ranges lying north of Chamberlain, where immense will file against the railway company.

Railway Employes' Plans. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Nov. 24.-(Special Telegram.)-Grand Chief E. E. Clark of the

droves of cattle roam the prairies and feed on the luxurious grasses. When the firs Order of Railway Conductors has just returned from Chicago, where he attended a cattle from digging down to the grass through the soft snow. Shortly after the meeting of the chief executives of the five federated railroad organizations. It was desnow melted and formed a hard crust on the surface which prevented further atcided to continue the work of reform along legislative lines, as they had in the past, tempts at grazing. All the rangers have driven their cattle down near Chamberlain and to urge upon congress the passage of bills presented at the last session. It was also decided to have a representative at where there is plenty of feed and water Washington again. This probably will be William F. Hynes of Denver.

take in not putting up hay for the winter and they all say that they will not be caught again in a like predicament. Many **Central Pacific Bonds Extended** NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- The Central Paciof the rangers have had to sell their cat-tle on account of the scarcity of feed and fic Railway company has made arrangements to extend the \$3,997,000 of first mortgage Mr. Seaman says that his cattle are safely bonds maturing January 1, 1897, so that the bonds matching bandary 1, 1837, 30 that the principal shall become payable on January 1, 1898. Meanwhile interest will be payable semi-annually, on January 1 and July 1, at the rate of 5 per cent. The right is reserved to redeem the bonds at any time on payment housed on his ranch in Bon Homme county for the winter. He believes that cattle are going to be worth good money next year and the rate of 5 per cent. The right is reaction the big way. HURON, S. D., Nov. 24.—(Special.)—The Chicago & Northwestern has entered upon chicago accuract for transporting 4,400 head

Sues the Northern Pacific. SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 24 .- W. O. Chap-

man and J. M. Ashton of Tacoma have file claims aggregating \$42,000 against the North-Said to Be in a Position to Continue Business. ern Pacific Railroad company. Chapman claims \$5,000 for wages as assistant counsel of the road and \$12,000 for acting as as-sistant accretary for several of the branch and subsidiary corporations. Ashton claims SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 24 .- (Special.) -The failure of the Dakota National bank here was not a bad one and the bank will

reopen in two or three weeks, after having \$25,000 for services as attorney. paid off every dollar of its deposits. C, A B. & O. Not Cutting Rates. Greely, one of the directors and wealthy BALTIMORE, Nov. 24 .- Receiver Oscar tockholders of the bank, arrived today and Murray of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad the directors at once began the work of reorganization. The failure caused a decided furry, but the prompt and barmonious action of the business men prevented any further trouble. A meeting was called and was at-tended by sixty of the leading business men, today issued a statement in which he denies in vigorous language the oft-repeated asser-tion that the Baltimore & Ohio is securing eastbound freight south of Chicago by cutting rates.

who signed an agreement to make no with drawals except in the ordinary course of Receiver Burleigh Out of a Job. SEATTLE, Nov. 24 .- Andrew F. Burleigh business. The signers represented about 75 per cent of the total depends and their action, which was taken after the banks had made a statement of their condition and after a citizens' committee had verified the has filed a petition with the federal cour for his discharge as receiver of the Northern Pacific railroad, having closed up the af-fairs at this end for the old company. Judge Hanford issued an order of discharge figures and statements, at once restored con-

al PREACHER KILLED BY FOOTPADS

Dastardly Crime Committed in the Hours of Darkness. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 24.—A special to the 9 o'clock when the banks opened a growd of men was in front of each bank, and where there was one to withdraw there were three

Post-Dispatch from Decatur, III., says: Rev o deposit. Three of the leading banks here have in each enough money to pay every de-positor. C. E. McKinney, president of the Bankern' association, says that the banks of James Miller, pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal church of Bloomington, formerly pastor of the First Methodist church in this Sioux Falls have not been in so good shape in five years as they are today. He says the city, was found dead in an alley here at 3:39 o'clock this morning. There was a bullet wound in his forehead, and a 28 caliber sanks have been accumulating money in rate of trouble following the election and hey have not since had an opportunity to have the since have been and will be no allures along the street. B. H. Lien, di-ector of the Dokata National, says that every dependers will be used in full to be Smith & Werson pistol lay near him. Hipockets were rifled, and his gold watch, which he is known to have carried, is miss-The murder was evidently committed ing. Mr. Miller has written a note to his

every depositor will be puid in full in less than three weeks. John Munth, county treas-urer, had a small deposit with the bank, but Dr. Joseph Miller, in this city, stathis deposit has scentty in addition to the solvency of the bank. Much indignation is expressed here at the that he would visit him today, and had evidently just arrived on the Dia nd special from Bloomington, Mr. Miller ction of two or three free sliver attorneys was one of the ablest and heat known min

laters in Illinois Sayard Will Dine with Victoria.

LONDON, Nov. 24 .- Mr. Thomas F. Day ard, United States ambassador, and Mrg Bayard were "commanded" to visit Windso castle on Thursday next and dine with th Mr. and Mrs. Bayard will also a at the castle that night, and Mr. Bayard, in consequence, has been obliged to cancel his engagement to preside at the Thanksgiving dinner of the American colony here.

Cruiser Marblehead Comes Home. NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- The cruiser Marble head is lying at anchor off Tompkinsville

PIERRE, S. D., Nov. 24.-(Special.)-The Forest City & Sioux City railroad, a ptub S. L. having arrived in port after a crui-Is the best - in fact the One True Blood Purifier Hood's Pills take, easy to operate. 25c.

ard, Sickles, Schofield, Dodge, Rosecrans of the old corps commandery are still living,

Wrecks of the rebellion? No party lines separating them; no political or religious differences dividing them; patriots then, patriots now, and around them are rallying a million loyal comrades, patriots, but not partisans, devoted to the flag, glorying in the greatness of the nation they helped to save. this year's.

save. Wrecks of the rebellion? Yes, physical wrecks you may be; prematurely aged but manly, patriotic, liverty-loving, God-feur-ing men, and he who would cast a stur upon their fair names should die in inamy

And now we ask: What of the night? The And now we ask: What of the night? The patriotic people of the nation have won a victory over lawlessness, repudiation, dis-honor. No party can justly claim the vic-tory, but the law-abiding people, peace-loving members of all, can rejoice in our escape from a great petil and know that they acted an important part in the rescue of our country from threatoned disaster. The crisis, however, is not yet passed. Our lawmakers and executives by wise, conserv-ative acts must meet the needs of all the people and by such legislation and admin-istration of affairs merit the confidence so willingly given. To this end let all, re-gardless of party ties, give our best coun-sel, that the sun of prosperity may not again be clouded from us. REPUBLICANS CHEER CLEVELAND

REPUBLICANS CHEER CLEVELAND. Mr. Alger closed his remarks by paying an eloquent tribute to President Cleveland and for the first time in Boston, by a republican body, three cheers were given for that official. General O. O. Howard said:

General O. O. Howard said: By the election of Major McKinley you have gained an executive to your satisfac-tion and will have an administration to your liking. It was a victory for sound money against the forces of unrivaled state sovereignty and a victory for the executive author-ity and for our ever reliable, ever glorious supreme court. The grand result of the campaign has set in motion busi-ness confidence, public and private enter-prises, besides all the seeming good fel-lowship and 'loving kindness among the whole people;

General Howard cautioned his hearers against putting too much confidence in the democratic allies. Already there are mutterings in New York, he said, against Me-Kinley. General Stewart of Pennsylvania related

many amusing incidents of the tour of the generals throughout the south and west, "We corrected the mistakes of some of the men of the uation at Appointtox and this year the people have corrected the mistakes

by another Appointatos." Corporal James Tanner designated the detory of the late campaign as one assuring present sector prefer four years to work in but declared he was frank to say the vic tory was not decisive enough to suit him It was his contained that patriotism, com mon honesty, whard for the foundation an bulwarks of the republic, as laid by th fathers, did not show up as many support-ers on onel as they ought. He added: "Once again the injunction thunders in our ears that elevation transfers in our ears that elevation in the campaign of elucation and americal that an examination of the elevation feturins showed that "hand in hand with the greatest ratio of illiteracy went the great ratio of Bryan support." He naintaized that this was an argument that should bring as many degrees nearer the oint when the fundamental law of the land "shall declare that the individual who can-not read a bailot shall not have the power to cast one. When that time comes," he said. "the point will be forever past when rhetoric and rabbits' feet will be potent tors with the American sovereigns in presidential campzign.

presidential campaign." Colonel Hoskins of Detroit, Mich., who soted, he said, in the capacity of adjutant general to the commander of the general's expedition, made a speech in the nature of a report of the trip and said over \$,000 miles were traveled and through thirteen states. Hon, G. A. Marden closed the speechmolo-ing by a characteristic address, in which he said he was proud of the generals, whom he accompanied on the tour through the te accompanied on the tour through the rest.

Troubles in the Business World, GALLATIN, Mo., Nov. 24.-The Davids bunty Savings association, an old and re-

