

Government bill for Ireland the next sesago a dozen Dutch doctors and a couple of sion, a measure which was promised in 1886 German specialists assembled around the as a Tory-Unionist alternative for home bedside of old King William, of Holland, rule and coercion. But the Government is solemnly pledged to settle the Irish land question first, and only this afternoon in Dublin Balfour renewed the pledge to a denutation of land owners. declared that the august sufferer was in

Europe.

and day.

deputation of land owners. The Government is in a tight place. Both mensures cannot possibly be passed in one ression, and a decision will soon have to be takan as to which one shill be drawned. How as the base of Nassau, who will succeed the King as Grand Duke of Nassau, who will with his bride via Indis, Japan, San Fran-tisco and New York. Frederick is negotiating for the purchase of the old castle of Cronberg, in the Taunus around, relieved the regents of their func- | Mountains, famous as the seat of Hartmuth tions and sent the Duke Nassau precipi-tately home amid the loud laughter of all to present it to the young couple as a summer residence.

shouted:

IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.1 LONDON, November 1 .- Prince Adolf, of Schaumberg Lippe, who is to be married on Schaumberg Lippe, who is to be married on the 19th instant to Princess Victoria, of Prussia, has obtained from his prospective dropping on our deck, he should to me: the 19th instant to Princess Victoria, of brother-in-law, the Emperor, a year's leave of absence from the army for his wedding tour. He proposes to go around the world

as budly off as their own. "A moment after the crash I caught a eliminate of Captain Allen's face, as he stood immovable under the light of a binnacle

THE CAPTAIN'S COWARDICE. "'Walker, keep them back! Let's sage our

wind at its fiercest, about noon, a number of boys were standing on a wharf on the Courtboys were standing on a wharh on the Court-ney bay side of the city, watching the huge waves and throwing in pieces of board. Among these was a lad named Mundee, 13 years old. He picked up a board, which was immediately caught by the wind, and boy and board went over into the wild water. An alarm was raised and one Feed Young hood of ruins and remains of absorbing interest, not only to the antiquary and archgeologist, but of so massive a character and still sufficiently perfect appearance as to make even the most casual and indifferent An alarm was raised and one Fred Young, aged 17, who works in a furniture lactory, first time in his li e, perhaps, betray a genuran to the shop and got a life preserver with ran to the snop and got a tile preserver with 50 yards of rope, and, giving the line to the boys, sprang boldly into the sea. When the rope was paid out Young had still not reached Mundee, and the boys tied the rope

ine desire to be supplied with some in-tormation about these relics of the ancient

rect.

arival, and whom they represent to be work-ing for gold in the far interior. To these people they give the name of Morisco (Moors). These are questions which only the skilled antiquary and those versed in such matters should presume to decide. to summit across the valley would perhaps be a mile. The wagons of the braves-many

of them as farmers and freighters now have their horses and wagons-are corraled in the "Id the meantime many of us have been privileged to set eyes upon a spectacle which, with the exception of Manch, as far as we know, no white man has ever hitherto been fortunate enough to ushold. Remains center of the valley. A fringe of tents skirts the borders of the camp, and a score or so of painted tenees are the lodging places of the irreconcilable of a similar character did exist within the knowledge of many, but on a far smaller scale, as far away as Tati, in Matabeleland.

old squaws and bucks, who have never given in to "progressive" notions, gone to wearing shirts or working like white peo-ple. The orea, buils and cows, pigs and chickens issued to these Indians by the Government for breeding purposes-for in Numerous photographs, drawings, and measurements have been obtained, which will, no doubt, in course of time find their the eye of the law most of them are farmers -have been driven into the valley also, and are lariated or cooped on the outskirts of the mp, where they are being killed and eaten at a rapid rate.

o which one shall be dro Sacrifices for Peace. The Irish land owners are so used to being

kicked, and have so few friends that it is not improbable that they may be sacrificed at the eleventh hour in order to appease the Unionist discontent,

Another Unionist leader, Mr. Courtney, Deputy Speaker of the House of Commons, has been kicking over the traces. His view is that the land bills should be passed first, and that a modified form of home rule should follow the settlement of the Agrarian question. Courtney, however, is a profesmonal politician, whose atterances just now are interesting, chiefly because they indicate what carpetbaggers think of the political prospects. He clearly sees that the days of the Government are numbered, and is hard at work getting his sails into proper trim for a change in the wind. He has been among his constituents in Cornwall this week bewailing the Tipperary prosecution and hinting at full penitence for his political sins.

Opposition to Courtney.

But the stury Cornish men have declined to absolve him, and last night, after listening to a long speech in which Courtney sought to explain and defend his conduct. they passed a vote of want of confidence in the Right Honorable renegade.

Unfortunately the vote has no legal effect and Courtney will retain his seat until the general election. He is no more likely to resign voluntarily than Mr. De Lisle, Tory member of Leicestershire, who within the must week has addressed five meetings of electors in five different districts in his constituency, at each of which a resolution of confidence in him was rejected and nu amendment carried calling upon him to reaign, and expressing "disgust and abhorrence of the present Tory Government and its coercion of Ireland and of her patriot sons and daughters."

Tories After Churchill,

What the Tories think of their prospects is clearly shown by the facts that they are already approaching Lord Randolph Churchill with a view to offering him the leadership of the party in the opposition. and that Sir William Marriott, member of the Government, has publicly asked why it should commit suicide by dissolving Parliament and appealing to the country.

Mr. Balfour has returned to Dublin after impressed with the urgent necessity of hurrying on the promised relief works. He did not go near some of the most distressed districts, but he saw enough to convince him that an enormous responsibility rests upon him to avert, if not the famine (he refuses to admit it), at least widespread suffering. After the first two days, finding the poor people were peaceful peasants instead of murdering moonlighters, Mr. Baliour left his police officers behind him and went about unprotected.

Praises for Balfour

Now that he is back in Dublin the Tory

newspapers are praising his unexampled bravery, and are seeking to make political capital out of the courteous behavior of the people, on the assumption apparently that because he was not shot at or pelied with offsi, the Conneusars farmers had abjured home rule.

The suggestion first appeared in all its impudent nukedness the day Balfour left Galway on his return to Dublin, and the townspeople promptly responded to it by ns. sembling at the railway station and cheering lustily and continuously for O'Brien, Dillon and Morley until the train steamed BWE?.

Work on the relief railways has not yet I tion

A crisis has arisen again, however, King William still declines to die, but he has be-come insane beyond all reasonable doubt and a regency has been reappointed. The Duke of Nassau, uncertain whether the thing is to turn out a tragedy or a farce, has not hurried to Luxembourg with the indecent haste displayed upon the last occasion but it is understood that he is packing his trunks. King William's madness is hered-

itary. He is a grandson on his mother's side of Mad Paul the First, of Russia, whose father also was subject to fits of mental aberration. King William's first she discovered the boy was drunk. He found a bottle of wine in one of the berths cousin is Grand Duke Nicholas, of Russia, who is now a raving maniac, watched night and had drank half of the contents. He was unconscious, and the surgeon was a

demic is feared.

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GREAT ART DISCOVERY

Workmen Find a Copy of Da Vinci's Famons Painting, Last Supper.

TBY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY. 1 LONDON, November 1 .- A discovery of great artistic importance has just been made

at Milan. While some workmen were engaged in scraping the wall of one of the hospitals in the city they came upon evidences of a fresco, and, reporting the matter to the foreman, they were ordered to proceed with a great deal of care, in case the find should prove to be one of value. They followed out their instructions and were rewarded by covering a copy of the famous "Last pper," by Leonardo Da Vinci, which was 'Last Supper. painted in oil on the walls of the relectory

of the Dominican convent of Santa Maria Delle-Gracie. The interest of the discovery is that the newly found fresco seems to be an exact replica of the composition as it was originally painted by Da Vinci, and contains detroyed day before yesterday at police details which have disappeared from the original, owing to its maltreatment and the partial restorations that have been made, notably in some of the partly legible names

borders of the draperies. ASSASSINATION NO CRIME.

In Politics it is a Means of Action, Says Count D'Herisson.

IBT DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.

and inscriptions which are traced on the

LONDON, November 1 .-- Count D'Herisson, in his book entitled "Le Prince Imperial," which has just been published, says that Lieutenant Carey, who was with the unfortunate young Prince when he was Mr. Balfour has returned to Dublin after his lightning tour in the west of Ireland, him in order that he might be stain. In one chapter he savs:

Carey was not merely a coward, but the agent of a political party which had Carey was not merely accovard, but the agent of a political party which had an interest in getting rid of the Prince. In politics there exist no such things as justice and morality, and assassination is no longer a crime but a means of action. I trust my readers know what truth there is with regard to the pre-tended suicides of the late Suitan Abdul Aris, the late King of Bavaria and the late Archduke Rudolph. Moreover, nothing can be more probable than that Carey should have been the instrument of a political party.

A MIBACLE UNDER A TREE.

Strange Manifestation That a Luttenberg Girl Said She Saw.

[ET DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.] LONDON, November 1 .- News has just extinguisher. reached Vienna of great excitement which reached Vienna of great excitement which is prevailing at Luttenberg at the present time. A young girl in that town declares that she has witnessed a manifestation of the Virgin Mary in a tree, and exhorted by thousands of the excited country people THE production of The Great Metropoli which will be seen at the Grand Oper House next week, is said to be the mos elaborate and realistic production of melo drama ever given in this country.

has gone with her foster Marburg in order to demand permission of the Archbishop for the people to witness the miracle under the tree. Seven gendarmes have already been posted around the tree in order to keep away the people who are anxions to get close to it in the hope of being able to see the manifesta-

KILLED BY WINE. A Boy Becomes Drunk on Wine and Dies or

the Ocean. [BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.]

once called, but he was unable to revive the

child, and it died. The body was buried at

POISONED BY POTATOES.

Two Deaths.

KILLARNEY, November 1.-Several case

Quogh two deaths have occurred. An epi-

Physicians attribute the illness to the up

TICKET THAT WON AND LOST.

Lottery Number Good for \$2,500 Con

signed to the Flames.

STANLEY'S NEW YORK LECTURE.

being paid for first choice of boxes. The

sum received thus far for the charity is

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realthy state of the potatoes.

and the ticket was destroyed.

about \$10,000.

f fever are noted here. In the parish of

THY DUNLAP'S CARLE COMPANY.

Unhealthy Vegetables Said to Have Cau

it was I don't know, but I saw him waving his hand in farewell, and I knew the cow-QUEENSTOWN, November 1.-The Umbria arriving this morning reports a strange ard had made off, leaving the rest of his incident three days after leaving New York. crew to perish miserably. "There were ten of us on the Hargraves, all told. For a moment I did not know A steerage passenger left her son, Frederick Kamp, aged 4 years, alone for a short time what to do. I saw my comrades mounting When the mother returned from the deck the rigging, with a crowd of Spaniards at

their heels. DESERTING THE SHIP.

gang of Spaniards who were

"I felt the schooner sinking, and fearing that she would be submerged, masts and all, I grabbed a big gangplank and jumped overboard with it. I went under water, and when I arose to the surface again men were jumping off the schooner into the water all "Finally, I counted 13 of the Vizcava's

men clinging to the gaugplank with me. One was a gentle-laced Spanish lad, about 16 years old. The sea was calm, but there was a heavy, long swell. We were all sitting astride of the gangplank. Suddenly an extra heavy sea turned our frail raft battom up, and we all went over with it. Down into the water I went, feeling arms

and legs kicking all about me. "When I got to the surface again, I climbed back ou the plank, and then one by one the others came back until I counted seven. A minute later another big wave

washed us all over again. When I got NEW YORK, November 1 .- A quantity back to the gangplank there were only five of property, confiscated from gambling of us. One of these was the handsome Spanish lad. He could speak a little Enhouses and lottery and policy offices, was

glish and he had great nerve. COMPANIONS IN MISERY.

headquarters. It seaked out to-day that among the "'Our chances are mighty thin,' he said articles destroyed was a lottery ticket which was the winner of a \$2,500 prize. Efforts to me. I acquiesced, and he continued: 'Every time the old gaugplank turns over were made to save it from the flames, collect I grow weaker and weaker. I don't think 1 can last much longer." the money and turn it into the police pen on fund, but their efforts were overcom

""Well, I guess we have all got to go,' I told hum, 'but let us hold on as long as we can. When we go under, hold your breath; don't swallow the salt water.' "I don't know how long I can live, but will live as long as I can 'the more hold row.

I will live as long as I can, the poor lad re-turned, smithing sweetly, and a few minutes later his head fell forward on the board. I mall Fortunes Paid for Boxes in Metropolitan Theater. NEW YORK, November 1 .- The sale

tried to work my way up to him, but before seats for Stanley's lecture at the Metropoli-I could reach him he gave a great choking sob and rolled over into the deep. He tan November 11, for the benefit-of the Con "There were only four of us le't. I could valescent Home, of Summit, N. J., occured this afternoon. The bidding was of the liveliest kind, \$150

see that the others could not last long. They were in the water haoging to the gangplank, with their hands and arms too ex-hausted to cling to it. Their heads lay on the board, and only for the convulsive tight ening of their arms when the sea was washing over them I would have thought they were dead.

DROWNING ONE BY ONE.

(Washington Associate, late Ex. U. S Patent Office), 127 Fourth ave., Pittsburg "One by one they slipped quietly off and drowned. I was left alone before 9 o'clock. and opp. Patent Office Washington, D. C. report these patents: Granted The moon arose about that time, and you cheny county inventors: J. C. Dilworth cannot imagine the terrible feeling of fear strainer for oil tanks; Thomas Hipwell, strainer for oil tanks; Thomas Hipwell, lamp; H. F. Mann, car wheel; H. S. Mc-Kee, fly trap; J. P. Orr, crossing for cable railways; Rea & Clark, freezing box for ice and desolation that took possession of me. I had to battle with myself all the time to keep from giving up and sliding into eternity. On all sides of me the most in-tense quiet reigned. I telt that my mind machines; William Reams, combined table, easel and writing desk; H. E. Safford, fire

was going. "I think I would have gone crazy, but ! suddenly saw the light at Barnegat flash-ing, and to keep my mind occupied I began to paddle with my hands in the direction of it. Occasionally a dead body would slip by me in the cold water, face up, in the brilliant

light of the moon. My lower limbs were warm in the water, but my body was freez-ing from the bitter wind. Every now and then I would be washed overboard. Behind me I could see the tall masts of the sunken ressels with a few dark forms clinging to the spars.

THE RESCUE.

"I paddled and paddled away, and finally realized I was dritting out to sea and not drifting toward Barnegat. Twice I saw an For a good fitting suit or overcoat go the Pitcaira's, 434 Wood at.

to the end of a stick. Just as Young go to our boats. Suddenly I looked around hold of Mundee the line slipped from the and saw that Allen had shoved off with his four companions. The hoat would have pole. Then commanced a brave struggle, both on the shore and in the waves. Young carried 16. I jumped into the rigging and ong sought for and discovered by the we held the smaller lad as long as he could, and then supported himself for half an hour "'Captain, you are not going to desert your second mate, are you? For God's uded to and illustrated (upon verbal de longer. One young man tied a rope around him

sake, come back!" "He shouted something in reply. What and tried to swin out, but was rescued him-self half drowned. Two boats were launched, one which was dashed to pieces and the other capsized. Nothing could be done to save the boys, who were drowned in sight of a large crowd of people.

AN AGRICULTURAL ALBUM.

Statistical in Nature and Illustrated With Charts, to be Issued.

WASHINGTON, November 1.-The De partment of Agriculture is preparing to issue a limited edition of another statistical album, illustrating by colored charts the distribution of corn, wheat, oats and cattle in the several States, and also of their agricultural population. The crop statistics will be given by areas, and those of cattle by values, the latter being averaged on the reand dense junglelike undergrowth, it was tound impossible to trace this wall more than half a mile. Next come indications of turns of the last ten years. The circulation of these albums will be confined, on account of the expense of prosecond and inner wall, which it was lound ducing them, to the libraries of agricultural moossible to trace for any distance for the colleges and schools, farmers' institutes and the like, and such institutions should file "Then, amid a perfect labyrinth of re

their applications with the Secretary Agriculture as early as possible. THE CASE NOLLE PROSSED.

A \$19,000 False Protense Suit Will Not b Prosecuted.

CHICAGO, November 1 .- This morning State's Attorney Longnecker entered a nolle prosse in the case of Edson Gregz, the St. Joseph, Mo., grain broker, under indictment for securing \$19,000 under false pretenses from the Board of Trade firm of W. F. Johnson & Co. The false pretenses charged were the al-

leged misrepresentation of his financial standing for the purpose of securing credit, Gregg was arrested in San Francisco, brought to Chicago and tried, the jury dis agreeing.

PRICE OF LIQUOR RAISED,

But the Consumer Will Not be Compelled to Pay More. NEW YORK, November 1 .- The increas in the duties on barley, malt and hops imposed by the McKinley bill caused the ale brewers of New York, New Jersey and Con-

necticut to advance the price in ale. The brewers have signed an agreement fixing the minimum price of all grades of ale at \$11 per hogshead. A similar action is contemplated by the lager beer brewers. This will lessen the profits of the retailers, but the consumer

will not be called upon to pay any more. READY FOR DILLON AND O'BRIEN.

Preparations to Receive and Entertain th

Famous Irishmen. NEW YORK, November 1.-Preparations have been made by representatives of 11 Irish societies and all the Irish county organizations to meet Messrs, Dillon and O'Brien, who are expected to arrive here to-morrow on the steamer La Champaigne. The steamboat John E. Moore, with a large party on board, will meet the steamer in the bay. A grand reception at the Hoffman House has been arranged for Sunday even-

New Lunch Room.

A pretty and inviting place will be opened to the public at No. 37 Diamond street Monday, November 3, called the Dairy Lunch.

ALL kinds of cabinet work to order. HAUGH & KEENAN, 33 Water st.

A GERMAN TRAVELER'S FIND. way home and furnish ample employment "Some 12 or 14 miles from our camp to for the archæologist and ruin hunter for the southeast, close to the edge of the plateau, he the famous ruins of Zinbabye, many a long day to come."

chronicing the existence in this neighbor-

sightseer pause in wonderment, and for the

REMAINS OF MIGHTY WALLS.

LAID WITHOUT MORTAR.

off courses. "Iuside the building itself (which is most

quantities of trees hundreds of years

APPARENTLY A FORT.

masonry.

HELD FOR BOARD BILL known German traveler, Mauch, and al

A Mother Denied the Possession of Her Infant by a Missouri Court.

scription from him) by Baines in his work entitled 'The Gold Fields of Southeast NEVADA, MO., November 1 .- A highly Atrica.' The general impression at the time when Mauch's discovery was first made known to the world was that he had a dramatic court scene was witnessed here yesterday afternoon in the Probate Court good deal exaggerated what he had seen, room. Habeas corpus proceedings had been and had drawa considerably upon his imagiinstituted by Mrs. Delia Jeffries for the nation for many of his facts and figures. ossession of her 2-year-old baby boy, who "As a matter of lact, however, his dewas held by a hired nurse for a \$100 board cription o: these marvelous remains is, as bill due. The mother had placed the child many members of this expedition are now able to testily, in the main exact and corin the nurse's hands to be cared for at a

stipulated price per week. She failed to pay the amount agreed. Meanwhile Mrs. Harvey, the nurse, became so attached to the child that she refused to surrender it. "The ruins themselves lie at the base of a striking and precipitous granite 'kopje,' in-habited by one of the Mashona tribes, under The evidence showing that the mother was an unfit custodian of the child, Judge a chiel called Moghabi. The first feature t Gray ordered it to be left in Mrs. Harvey's be noticed on approaching the 'kopje' is the possession. The mother appeared to be existence of an outer wall, about tour feet neartbroken by the decision of the court, high, running, apparently, right round the and gave voice to her grief by very load re 'kopje,' but owing to the high grass shricks. She was with difficulty removed from the room.

A RETALIATION CLAUSE.

Passage in the New French Tariff Heretofore Not Generally Known.

nains of small circular buildings-a mighty PARIS, November 1 .- The new French maze, but not, apparently, without som tariff bill which is now before the Chamber pian-southwest of the 'kopje' and 300 yards from his base, we find ourselves contronted of Deputies contains one striking feature with the startling and main feature of these which has beretofore escaped much notice. remains—namely, a high wall of cir-cular shape, from 30 to 35 feet high, forming a complete inclosure of an area 80 yards in diameter. Thise clause which gives to the President and the Cabinet full power to retaliate to as great extent as they choose upon articles erported to France by any country which discriminates against French products, or in "This wall (about ten feet in thickness at any way creets barriers against French he base and tapering to about seven feet or trade. This clause is obviously modeled to eight teet at the top) is built of small granite blocks about twice the size of an ordinary meet the American meat inspection bill and is intended as the French answer to that

brick, beautifully hewn and dressed, laid in perfectly even courses and put together The general tone of the French press conwithout the use of a single atom of either tinues hostile to the adoption of retalistory measures against the United States because nortar or cement. This strange inclosure i entered on its eastern side by what at first of the latter country's tariff legislation. Instead of speaking in favor of retaliation, sight appears to be a mere gap in the wall, but which closer examination reveals to be the papers urge that mutual concessions be made by France and the United States. what was once a weil-defined, narrow en-trance, as shown clearly by the rounded-

BIG RAILROAD SALE.

difficult to examine thoroughly, owing both Reported and Denied That the Big Four Has to the dense undergrowth and presence of Bought the C. & E. L.

which conceal traces of, seemingly, a series CHICAGO, November 1 .- It was reported of further circular or elliptical walls), and with a good deal of confidence to-day that close to the entrance or outer wall, here 30 feet high, stands a conical-shaped tower, or turret, 35 feet in height and 18 feet in the Big Four Railroad has purchased the Chicago and Eastern Illinois, and that one diameter at the base, built of the same granite blocks and consisting of solid of the main objects of the visit of President Ingalis with a number of the directors of the Big Four to Chicago, this alternoon, is to

elose the deal. President Saul, of the Chicago and East-"Lastly, the remaining feature of this building to be touched upon in this brief account is that on the southeast front of the ern Illinois, denied the report, but his de-nial appeared to be diplomatic rather than a downright denial of the absolute truth of rall and 20 feet from its base runs a double zigzag scroll, one-third of the distance round, composed of the same sized granite the statement. The report receives a great deal of credence in financial circles here,

just been filed with the Secretary of State.

round, composed in diagonal positions. blocks placed in diagonal positions. "On the 'kopje' and hillside itself, too, "On the 'kopje' areas of remains of s and the sale is admitted on all sides to be one of the most likely things in the world to there are numerous traces of remains of a occur. imilar character, circular buildings wedged in among boniders of rocks, walled terraces IN AID OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

at least nine in number; and, built on the very summit, an enormous mass of granite blocks, to be used, apparently, as a fort, and A Corporate Society Formed to Help Boys in Securing Employment. ALBANY, November 1 .- A certificate of

which, owing to the complete absence of any disintegrating lorces in this climate, is in an almost perfect state of preservation. "The view obtained from the summit of incorporation of the Brown Memorial Association for the Education of Boys, having its principal office in the city of New York, has

the 'kopje' commands a panorama probably unrivaled in South African scenery. NO LIGHT ON ITS HISTORY.

"What may be the origin, history and in-tention of these curious ruins, and, in par-ticular, of the large circular building with cate, in connection with the Protestant Episcopal Church, such orphans and other boys as may be by their parents or guardians intrusted to it, and to aid them in obtaining its cone-shaped turret, is, as far as the members of the present expedition are con-cerned, a perfect mystery. The more sciensuch employment as may enable them to secure a livelihood.

A CANOPY OF SMOKE.

About 300 yards east of the toot of the hill, on which the spies were seated in a clump o stunted evergreens, was an open space of an acre in extent, toward which the squaws seemed now urging, now driving, the rest of the band. Around the outer rim of this open space fires were kindled of wood that seemed to have been smudged, as there was little or no flame, only a dull red glow and a profuse pale, gray smoke, which, rising from all sides at oace, formed a sort of chaopy over the scene. Throughout this cloud by fits and starts the old squaws could be seen forming the warriors in rows around the eastern edge of the expanse, with the younger bucks and squaws in rows behind them. The warriors in the tront row were kneeling, the squaws behind them sitti and the younger backs standing behind them.

Then the old squaws retired to the western edge of the open ground, where they were screened from observation by the brush, and remained out of sight for about ten minutes. During this time the picture was wild and impressive in an unusual degree. Seen ht the smouldering light of the fires built in a long oval about 40 feet in front of the line, the warriors, with their women and children behind them, kneit, or sat and stood in absolute silence. They were all waiting-just what or, the half-breed on the hill didn't know. When a fire would burn up the bright and illuminate too clearly the solemn groups near it a squaw would go and pull the ragots away from the coals and sub iue the flumes.

CHANT OF THE OLD SQUAWS.

When the old squaws returned they oined hands and kneit down in the center of the open. They began chanting what sounded at first like a death song, but now and again swelled into savagely triumphant The smoke only parted at intervals and while theichant was going on, but while the strange scene was shut from view the warriors advanced from the ranks and. bining hands in a large circle around the old squaws, began the ghost dance. Their ebant was less shrill than that started by the squaws and was not so plainly heard. A portion of it seemed lamentation for their dead; then came the invitation to the dead

to arise and come help their brethren exterminace the white man.

The squaws had not been observed to leave the circle they had formed, but as the warriors' chant swelled into what the halfbreed said was the invocation to the departed Sioux to come back to earth the old hags, one by one, stole like shadows under the linked arms of the braves, each with a burning stick in her shriveled hand, the light from which fell with gray ghastliness on her painted face. This light for the first time made visible to the watchers the faces of the braves themselves, and it was now

seen that they were in fall war paint. ALL IN FULL WAR PAINT.

The old women passed through the circle like a procession of spectres, each carrying a taper of grave wax to light her unaccus-tomed feet over the rough surface of the valley. At all events that was what their wild performance looked like from the hill-top, and before the procession had more than half passed through the circle the smoke grew so thick and the clouds above the valley so dense that the half-breed spy declared the immediate necessity of a return to the agency. Enough had been seen of the ghost dance, which had then barely begun, for report says it lasts well into the morning, and indeed until everybody con-nected with it is exhausted, to bring out clearly at least one significant fact. And that was that the bucks had war paint on

Its objects are to receive, care for and eduheir faces. There is talk here that the Mormons are encouraging the Colorada, Montana, Utah and Idaho Indiana to look forward to the extermination of the soldiers, agents and all white men in authority—except the Mor-mons—when the Red Savier comes. That