#### THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27. 1890.

#### uneasy Indians, because of the coming of SECURED THE CASH. A FICTITIOUS SCARE. A DOCTOR IN DANGER THE WORLD'S FAIR. A NAVAL WELCOME. e Farmers Alarmed Over Losses of PRESIDENT HARRISON MAY SOON ISSUE THE BRAZILIAN WARSHIPS RECEIVED BY Scribner's AFRAID OF A STAMPEDE. Their Live Stock. HIS PROCLAMATION. AMERICAN MEN.OF.WAR If the redskins should take to the hills in Green Goods Men Razzle-Dazzled by He Was Almost Too Anxious About NASHVILLE, TENN., November 26 .- The fright, they will lead the boys in blue a merry chase, and then, and not until then, would the situation become critical. To-day was the regular day for issuing beef to In-dians at the Government corral, two miles ecretary Blaine Thought That His Actions In New York Harbor With the Usual Hon fatal disease now prevailing among horses Two Flucky Alabamans, Soul-Stirring Liars Plying Their Securing His Fee. Had Been Unduly Criticised, but Mr. ors-Courtesies Extended the Visitors in certain localities in this State is becoming Magazine Waller Easily Explains Matters to His From Brazil-A Banquet Given to the a very serious matter to horse owners. The Trade in the Indian Satisfaction. TO WHOM THE LAW GAVE \$1,700, Officers by Admiral Walker. ROUGHLY HANDLED BY A CROWD. general impression is that the disease is from the agency, but when the Sioux and Cheyennes came tramping in from their villages, they were told that no beeves would be killed until to-morrow, because CHICAGO, November 26 .- One thing only NEW YORK, November 26 .- The Brazilcaused by rotten corn. The horses die in Country, ian war ships Aquidaban and Guanabara now remains before President Harrison several hours after first being affected. The for 1891 Which They Took From the Swindlers at Refusing to Attend an Injured Boy Until issues his proclamation to the world setting weighed anchor shortly ufter 8 o'clock this symptoms are like those of blind staggers. Reports from Wilson show that the disease is prevailing there to such an extent the Pistol's Point. date for the opening and closing of the morning and steamed slowly up the bay Little Wound and his band had not yet put His Pay Was Guaranteed. WORKING UP A STAMPEDE. in an appearance. Runners reported, how-ever, that the big chief would be in before and the North river to a point opposite Columbian Exposition-a formal notification that the farmers are becoming much alarmed. Seventy-five horses have died in from the local directory that the World's Twenty-fourth street, where they came to Each article in the December number is il-ustrated by a single artist who has worked in DECISION OF MUCH IMPORTANCE PECULIAR SCENE IN A CHICAGO STREET night and with him were the 200 Rosebud Fair corporation has at command funds to anchor. They were escorted by the Amerone neighborhood in Wilson county. The people at first thought the disease was due Agency Indians, who desire to be transwith the autho the amount of \$10,000,000. This notifica-No War in Sight and No Probability ican gunboat Yorktown and the dispatch ferred to this agency and not to go to war, as the abnormal liar has made out. STECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. boat Dolphin. As the fleet passed quaran-tine the guas at Fort Wardsworth boomed to ro ten corn, but one instance is reported in which a colt that had never eaten any tion from the directory to the President is CHICAGO November 26 -- Dr. Ransom HOLIDAY NUMBER. of Any Trouble. NEW YORK, November 26 .- Corporation The Indians now here have one expected to be promptly made. Dexter narrowly escaped personal violence forth a salute. The bay was dotted with tugs and small sailing craft, filled with incorn died of the complaint. One farmer took pains to see that his horses ate no corn Council Clark has decided that J. H. Haf-Chairman Waller, of Connecticut, of the grievance, which does not help the situa-tion, and that is the refusal of Agent Boyer at the hands of an angry crowd in the "JAPONICA," Sir Edwin Arnold's first paper upon Japan and the Japanese, illustrated by Robert Blum. ley and R. D. George, the Alabamans who World's Fair Foreign Affairs Committee, Builders' and Traders' Exchange Building, terested spectators. At 9:45 o'clock the navy yard dispatch except that which was perfectly free from and General Brooke to hold a council with them. They cannot understand why nego-INDIANS ANXIOUS FOR PEACE. got the better of some New York green this morning after consulting with his colrotten grain. The precaution was of no avail as one of his horses died. Nos. 159 and 161 La Salle street. The crowd goods men in October last, are entitled to leagues, sent a telegram to Secretary of boat steamed out past the Battery and fell into the line, three-ourths of a mile ahead became aroused to such a pitch of fury by tiations are at an end, and nothing remains for them as peaceable Indians but uncondi-UNIQUE SERIES OF FULL-PAGE the return of the money that they took from State Blaine in reply to one received from the refusal of the physician to attend a boy Savages and Settlers Alike Frightened by DRAWINGS by Howard Pyle, "A Pastoral Without Words," telling Mr. Blaine last night. Mr. Blaine's of the Dolphin. As the latter passed the A JEALOUS HUSBAND. the green goods men at the muzzles of their tional surrender. Red Coud cannot get a hearing, No Water is threatened with arinjured in an elevator accident until his fee statue of Liberty the colors were run up, the Troops pistols and that the police in turn took from telegram said that in view of the should be guaranteed. and at the same moment a white cloud of smoke puffed out from old Castie William He Shoots His Wife and Then Takes His Own their story without the aid of text. rest and constantly keeps away from the agency buildings. Big Road pleaded all the Alabamans for safe keeping. Hafley and criticism by some of the commis-The accident was caused by negligence on Life. George came to New York in answer to the sioners that the State Department was seek-THE TRUE STORY OF AMY ROBthe part of the lessee of the building to proon Governor's Island and cannon roared out AND THEIR WARLIKE FREPARATIONS day for a conference with the officers, and late last night he was granted a hearing. If PETERSBURG, IND., November 26 .- 'Lige a welcome nine consecutive times. The Brazilian cruiser Aquidabau responded regulation circular sent out by the greengoods ing for political advantage in the scheme vide secure gates about the elevator shaft. Mallot, a dairyman, in a fit of jealousy, shot men. They were farmers at Mooresville, for securing World's Fair exhibits from the anybody who was present at that conference doubts the pititul docility of the Sioux at The victim was a 13-year-old boy named his wife last night, inflicting only a flesh Ala. They had heard of green goods men Latin-American republics, that department with 15 guns. John Hurley, who is employed by the Put-SEPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCE. It was about 11 o'clock when the fleet before, and when the swindlers tried to palm wound. He then committed suicide by would withdraw from participation in the Pine Ridge he must be a calloused skeptic. nam Publishing Company. The boy had finally dropped auchor in their bertins. The United States steamship Philadelphia, of the North Atlantic squadron, Admiral PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D., Novem work and await the action of the commis-sion. Governor Waller's telegram is as folshooting himself through the breast. The off a bag of green paper on the two Alabam-PLEADING FOR HIS PEOPLE. delivered some goods on the fifth floor of ber 26 .- Somebody on this agency has made couple have two boys. CHRISTIE'S." THE LONDON PICans, after having previously shown them a the building, and while waiting for the ele-Seated in the center of the floor was the lows: a cruel blunder, if it does not receive Connumber of bundles of real greenbacks, the NEW PUBLICATIONS. Gherardi's flag ship, lay up the river about 400 teet above the Brazilian vessels. The amous chief, who is known the length and POLITICS IN THE LORD'S PRAYER. vator to descend to the basement at about pressional investigation. There are con-Alabamans drew revolvers and demanded preadth of the reservation as a man who 12:30 o'clock he thoughtlessly leaned against CHICAGO, November 26. flicting stories as to the attitude of the Inne cer breaks his word, and as a warrior who has the courage of Gall and the bravery of they had. Philadelphia had been lying there since In reply to your telegram of yesterday, the gate. It was insecure and it gave dians before the troops came, but it is cer-Sunday last, under orders from Secretary THE POPULAR SCIENCE they had. withdrawing the offer of the State De-partment in aid of foreign exhibitors way and both it and the boy fell down the tain that for the past week there has been no a Chief's son. He came, he said, to plead Tracy, waiting to welcome Admiral Balta-HANDED OVER THE CASH. zar da Silviera. for his people and to beg that they be not killed. He had danced in religious dances, and frankly admitted that he had done so shaft. The elevator car with seven passenknown artist of Punch. more prospect of an Indian outbreak than MONTHLY. because of the misinterpreted action of the World's Columbian Commission They were not slow under those circum-As the Brazilians dropped their anchor a gers aboard was midway between the first there was of an upheaval of the earth. The salute was fired trom the Philadelphia and stances in obeying. The fate of Tom Davis, and second floors. The weight precipitated Contents for December. reason for the sensational information sent who had been shot for refusing to toe the

out to the newspapers was because the correspondents, being for the most part strangers to the country, were visited by persons who should have been, if they were not, in possession of the actual truth as to Father.

The liar on the Pine Ridge Agency is an animal of abnormal growth. For six days, and even now, he has been peddling out ghest yarns, which have proved far more mation that Sitting Bull had fire brands at langerous than the ghost dances of the Indians. There have been lies that were stuffed and lies with feathers on them. Prodessedly, the friendly Indians have been responsible for some of them. If there is any trouble now it will come because the responsible heads for the scare, desiring to carry out the cruel farce to an end that will justify their policy, will force the good Indians into making a last stand for them-Acives.

the situation.

#### TRUTH ABOUT THE SITUATION.

THE DISPATCH correspondent has made assisted by Scouts Buckskin Jack, Russell and Jack Nelson and the result of their labor, which is the siftings of the whole situshows that at no time did the Sioux of Pine Ridge Agency contemplate war, or any concentrated riot against Agent Royer. The only grievance of the Indians is that they do not get enough to eat. They realize that it would be death to them to fight. They have no place to go if they chose to preak away from the reservation.

The land on which they live can scarcely nourish a blade of grass. They are hommed in on all sides by hills, behind which men ow stand ready to shoot them down the moment they cross the line. There is not a instile Indian in the great village of the oux now pitched about the agency. Their horses cover the blenk plains and hills and their children romp along the trails with all the merriment white urchins enjoy in the park. Coffee-colored squaws lie on the yellow grass and smoke contentedly, and the young bucks, in their gandy blankets, stand about to make love to shy maidens who lounge about the post trader's store.

PEACEFUL EVENING SCENES.

tom-toms, where old women squat on the from various points say that lively skir-

against the wishes of Agent Boyer, but he declared he thought himself in the right, and promised there and then that neither he nor his band would dance again if it was against the earnest desire of the Great itig Road's people have been sifted from

the so-called unfriendly camp of the Sioux around Red Cloud's house and are now in the village of triendly Indians. Agent \$1,500, and asked that they be arrested. Agent money taken away, and the next day they all the Sioux agencies, who were trying to foment trouble. He was positive that the Court and they were held for trial. They were fined \$10 each for carrying pistols. Then they set about recovering the money old medicine men had emissaries at Pine Ridge and that Indian runners were conveniently passing to and fro between the difthat had been taken from them and retained ferent agencies, with the information as to Purdy and McLonghlin as counsel, to whom the progress of affairs on this reservation. He also said that Indians who had been they assigned their claim and went back for their arms. seen galloping along the ridges overlooking this agency were the men picked by the unfriendly Sioux to watch the troops, and that the instant trouble began they would make a dash for the ranches and begin their purposely delayed making any reply for a month, in order to give any adverse claim-

depredations. Agent Boyer, it may be said, is doing all he can to straighten out the snarl in which he unconsciously finds ants an opportunity to appear. Inasmuch, however, as no counter-claim had been put a painstaking and arduous investi-gation of the present embroglio. He was an Indian agent will blaze with redoubled whom it had been taken. brilliancy. At best the present situation is a pretty mess and one which requires careful investi-gation, as there may be some pertinent and

embarrassing questions asked when Uncle Sam is asked to pay the bills for this normous expenditure of money.

#### HOSTILITIES OPENED. FIERCE BATTLE SAID TO BE RAGING BE-TWEEN INDIANS AND TROOPS

Fort Keogh, Montana - Reinforce ments Being Hurried to the Scene-Little Wound Commences Depredations by Burning Down Friendly Indians House -Black Hills People Armed.

CHICAGO, November 26 .- A dispatch from Fort Missoula, Mont., says a fierce battle is in progress between the military and the Indians near Fort Keogh. The department has ordered

three companies of Fort Missoula Each night there is a monotonous noise of troops to the scene of the trouble. Advices

on the report of the Commission Foreign Affairs of that body regarding plans for securing exhibits from the Spanish-American Republics. I beg to assure you that uelther the committee nor the com-mission considered the movement in any sense a political one. Some neople can discover mark in a similar proceeding, was still fresh in their minds. The two Alabamans wasted no time in making their exit, bu in the Lord's Prayer, but if there at one of the green goods men blocked their solitics in the Lord's Prayer, but if there are any of this class in the commission they are ortunately, noither numerous nor influential

escape by telling the police that they had just robbed a man in a down-town hotel of The report of the committee was unanimousl accepted and referred to an appropriate depart They were taken into custody and their nent. Yours respectfully, THOMAS M. WALLER.

were held in the Police Court. Their ar-Secretary Blaine sent the following resenal was taken away upon order of the ply:

WASHINGTON, November 26, 1890. Hon. Thomas M. Waller, Chicago, Ill.: Dispatch received, Many thanks, All's well that ends well, JAMES G. BLAINE. have assurance that he would be paid. By this time a crown had gathered in the office

#### ENGLAND'S AGED CHURCHES.

Interesting Description of Some of These The property clerk sent notice of the claim to the corporation counsel and asked his advice. Mr. Clark said to-day that he had Ancient Edifices.

A few ecclesiastical remains in the Saxon style of architecture are found scattered up this crowd!" and down the country, as at Earl's Barton, Worth, Monkwearmouth, etc., but which

must take precedence in point of age is a ticklish question for antiquaries.

THE MONEY TURNED OVER. Britain, but in Christendom, says Spare A letter was received from George to-day, Moments, is considered to be the dated Mooresville, Ala., in which he asked for information regarding the money, and garrison church at Dover, built of volcanic tufa, supposed to have been expressed almost as much solicitude about his pistols, which still remain with the brought over to England by the Romans; property clerk. Before George and Hafley went away they agreed to let Mr. Meit is over 15 centuries old, and has been recently restored. St. Martin's, nt Canter-bury, 18 usually considered the oldest parish Loughlin have the two old guns on condi-tion that he would return the new ones. church. A great part of it still retains the McLaughlin said to-day that he would nail them on the wall of his study, with a cliporiginal Roman bricks, which probably witnessed Queen Bertha and Bishop Lued hard's devotions, and later Ethelbert's bap ping relating the story of their capture. McLoughlin and Furdy went up to Proptism. The oldest foundation is that of Glas tonbury Abbey, which for centuries conerty Clerk Harrioti's, this afternoon, to secure the money. It amounted to \$1,759. Whatever may be left of this sum after the counsel fee has been deducted, will be sent tained the precious relic of the very Christian church erected in Britain. This church is said to date from the Roman on to Alabama to-morrow. McLaughlin said that an agreement had been made at the period, and was burnt down in the reign of Henry II.

One of the oldest churches at present in a time that the claim was assigned, whereby condition to be used for religious services is that of St. Lawrence, at Bradford-on-Avon, in Wilts, built between 675 and 709, by St. counsel were to receive a certain percentage of the money in case they recovered it. in Wilts, built between 675 and 709, by St. Aldhelm, Abbot of Malmesbury and a ferward Bishop of Sherborne, who was as skilful a builder as he was an accomplished He Victimizes St. Louis People in a Number ctimizes St. Lonis People in a Number of Shrewd Games. LOUIS, November 26.—Cecil H.

upon it set it in motion toward the bottom of the shaft. It moved slowly enough, however, to permit one of the passengers, Mr. O'Donnell, the President of the Lake Shore Sand and Gravel Company, to wrench loose the gate at the first floor and jump on the landing safely. The rest of the passengers and the elevator man were uninjured. WOULD TAKE NO RISKS.

The boy was picked up insensible and was carried into an office. A messenger was at once dispatched to Dr. Dexter's office, at

### Clark and Madison streets, less than a block away. The answer brought back was that Dr. Dexter would not come unless he could

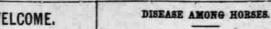
Farmers Who Will Contest the Election of

where the little fellow lay limp and help-less and about the hallways. When the doctor's answer was passed round a dozen voices exclaimed: "Have him come, anyway! It's a case of life and death! There's plenty of mone; in There were a good many members of the Exchange present by this time. Another message was sent to Dr. Dexter to the effect that he would be paid, and in a few minutes he came. A number of witnesses declare The oldest church, not only in Great that as soon as he entered the building he again demanded to know if he was to be paid. A collection had been taken up amounting to over \$40 for the boy's benefit, class legislation." and several persons told him to go ahead and attend to the patient. There were others in the crowd who did not like the physician's solicitude about his fee, and there were several who used strong

guage. One man shook his fist in the doc-'s tace and yelled: "You're a disgrace to the profession." "You're a liar!" roared the doctor. ATTACKING THE DOCTOR.

The crowd was fast losing control of itself. Men reached over each other's shoulders, says R. W. Maxton, a dealer in building stone, who was there, and struck at the doc-tor. None of the blows reached his face, but his silk hat was crushed. He was quickly hustled out of the building into Areade court, where he made his way back to the office. Some persons who were present wanted to lynch him, and it was said he es-

caped in the nick of time. Another physician examined little John Hurley and found no bones broken. It is



the Brazilian flag was run up the flag line. The Aquidaban responded with a like salute and hoisted the Stars and Stripe Half an hour after Admiral Gherardi an staff made a formal call on Admiral Da Silviera. At 1 o'clock the Brazilian officers went ashore and proceeded to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where they called on Admiral Walker. In about 25 minutes the visiting party returned to their vessel. At 3:30 Admiral Walker returned the call and in-

EARLY STEPS IN IRON MAKING. vited the visiting officers to a banquet tonight at the Fisth Avenue Hotel.

SOUTH DAKOTA ALLIANCE.

the Republican Ticket.

MITCHELL, S. D., November 26 .- The annual session of the Farmers' Alliance of this State was addressed last night by National Treasurer Ashbey, of Iowa, who took occasion to express himself widely at variance with leading Alliance men of this and many other States. He said he was not in harmony with the Alliance being a political organization or having implied political

THE "POROROCA," OR BORE, OF THE AMAZON. By Prof. J. C. BRANtests of membership. He was opposed to the sub-Treasury plan or that of Government loans, and said: "We must not demand for NER. Describes a destructive tidal phenom ourselves what we condemn in others as

His remarks did not take well with som of the Independent party radicals. Presi-dent Louckes was re-elected at this after-noon's session. At the close of that session Mr. Case called upon the members of the Alliance to contribute money to send Chairman Goodfellow, of the Independent State Committee, to Pierre to be present when the State Canvassing Board shall do its work. He stated that it was the intention to file a

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NEW PUBLICATIONS.

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TURE SALESROOM, by Humphrey Ward, art-critic of the London Times; an account of the famous auction-room and its frequenters for many years, with illustrations by Harry Furniss, the well-

A PAPER ON ITALIAN ART by A. F. Jacassy, devoted especially to the Nea-politan painter Morelli; with illustrations from his works and by the author.

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T is with pleasure that the publishers of SCRIBNER' MAGAZINE announce what they believe to be a particularly strong and interesting prospectus for the coming year. In this space but a few of the leading features can be

mentioned, but among its general 1.5 articles it is expected that the standard of the con-6 tents will not only be maintained, but

increased in faterest and importance. MR. HENRY M. STANLEY will con-

tribute two articles, H. M. STANLEY. the first (in January) on "The Pigmies of the Great

African Forest" (illustrated), the second (in February) on the "Rear

lustrated.) A plea for common sense in house building. THE EXPERIENCES OF A DIVER.

contest against the entire Republican State ticket, alleging that the Republicans used \$100,000 in the late campaign, while the Independent party used but \$2,200.

## CLAIMS HE BROKE THE RECORD.

Railroad, on the P., Ft. W. & C.

ST. LOUIS, November 26 .- Charles Watts, Superintendent of the Chicago division of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago road, claims that the fastest time ever made

enon in South America. DEFENSES OF BURROWING SPI-DERS. By H. C. MCCOOK, D.D. (II-ARCHITECTURE AND THE ENVI-RONMENT. By BARR FERRER.

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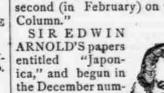
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THE DUK-DUK CEREMONIES. By WILLIAM CHURCHILL. THE SENSATIONS OF PLEASURE

AND PAIN. By Dr. E. HEINRICH CHAMISSO AS A NATURALIST. on an American railway was on that road last week. His official report showed that this special train ran 53 miles in 45 minutes,

the December num-ber, will be continued through the spring. They form an unusually strik-By E. DU BOIS-REYMOND. (With Portrait.)







an turning and wild cherries. This has been the spectacle seen every evening since the Indians began to come to camp in obedience o the summons of Agent Royer. If there i a specter of grim war, of blazing cabins and of scalpless settlers, it does not take much to make up a scare.

Meanwhile, however, the troops continue in pour into the reservation. Eight cannon and many heavy caissons are on their way from Rushville, and ahead of them clouds of dust mark the progress of eight com-panies of the Seventh Cavalry, who will be here soon. There are Gatling guns and Hotchkiss guns and mountain howitzers and pretty near everything else in the way of ordnance and ammunition, except hand grenalles, explosive bullets and smokeless | war. There are soldiers at Oelrichs, at Cosebud Agency and one or two other reighboring posts, and at all forts in New Mexico, and Arizona troops are ready to march at a moment's notice.

The Indians, it is learned by the Drs-FATCH'S representative, are unterly dumb-tounded at such a display of soldiers. They do not know the cause of their presence, and anturally believe they have been called in be corralled and then shot down like dogs. They are almost panie-stricken, and it would not take much to send them scattering over the hills. This is but one of the of possible contingencies that may store from this stupid blunder.

#### INDIANS AND SETTLERS FRIGHTENED.

The red skins got so nervous to-day over the presence of the great influx of frightened ers that Special Agent Cooper was comfield to warn all white strangers who have a business here off the reservation. They ave in-alght. Another result of the fake way is the panie now raging in all the border towns. Last night a special enstsound train was so heavily packed with comen and children fleeing from the supmoved seemes of danger that many of them fainted from fright and exhaustion.

A: Gordon, men built eight-board fences around the schoolhouses and the building is now used as a fort. At Rapid City, Valentine and Rushville, and a score of other places, citizens have armed themaslyes and are prepared to fight the Sionz, if necessary, Whether ignorance, to fight denidity or mercenary motives prompted this country, it is certain that South Dakota Western Nebraska have received a blow, from the effects of which they will be slow to recover. Meanwhile Blim. erim-visaged soldiers with jangling spurs the demure and half-starved Indians and from the hills come the blare of Sinoke of the Indian tepers mingle with that of the troopers' campfires. The iong day, and the young buck, with his deccrated dioth dragging behind him on the ground, hills and coos his sweetheart along the slow running waters of Wolf Creek.

#### SIOUX WILL BE DISARMED.

This is the picture which certain men declaired to be the sunset colors before the storm. If there has been a series of blunders, it is probable that there will be a more sanguinary ending to the trouble. While it is not expected or desired, it would be a mighty indorsement of somebody's action in this matter. It is now safe to say the Government contemplates disarming the entire Sioux nation. This will be done simultaneously at all agencies. It is probathe that the so-called friendly Indians will be placed under arrest.

controme of this move will be watched with interest. The Indians are aware they now lose their rifles, and it is safe to say that when soldiers begin to search the types the weapons they will have their trouble tor their pains. This at least is the history of all similar moves. The soldiers will certainity be ordered to make some aggressive movement before the end of the week. They cald have done it before if the other agencies had been prepared to strike the blow. Even with screws put upon them at this tension, it is not likely that they will rebel. One at the greatest dangers now confront-ing the trooms is the possible stampede of of 22,43 knots.

ishing is going on along the line A dispatch from Pine Ridge Agency have begun depredations by burning the houses of friendly Indians on Medicine and Porcupine creeks. Governor Mellette has

sent arms to the Black Hills people. The troops will start at once after Little Wound. been unable to locate him. It is supposed he has left the city. General Mizner, commander at Fort Rus-About a week ago it is said that he went sell, says that if fighting has begun, it to the jewelry store at No. 713 Olive street would require one hundred thousand troops and represented himselt as connected with to conquer the Indians, and the result would

# TWO FATALLY HURT.

A Riot in a West Virginia Town That Ended in Bloodshed.

WHEELING, November 26 .- There was a terrible riot at Mannington. Marion county, The Nutmeg State Claims the Latest Prophet at 10 o'clock to-night in which two men were fatally wounded and a dozen rehad been to Fairmont, the county seat, in

attendance upon the grand jury. All were more or less under the influence

of liquor and there was trouble on the cars. When they cot out at the depot the row was enewed and three or four men attacked Mat Calvert, a son of Dr. Calvert, and cut and beat him horribly. Then Frank Johnson offered successive rewards of \$25, \$50 and \$100 for someone to hit him. John Kelly, of Claysville, Pa., said he would accomodate him, and shot him in the left breast near the heart. Revolvers were then drawn all around and the firing complenty of snow and ice. menced. A passenger on the midnight train says when he left Calvert and Johnson were dying, and the most intense excitement pre-

### ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE.

#### Hill, of the Great Northern Railway, is in The Farmers Hold the Balance of Power on Joint Ballot. New York and cannot be seen in regard to

SPRINGFIELD, November 26 .- The State Canvassing Board completed the official count of the recent election to-day. It shows that Wilson, Democrat, for State Treasurer, received 331,837 votes; Alberg, Republican, 321,990; Link, Prohibitionist, 22,association of the source of the second seco Democrat, received 345,912 votes; Edwards,

Republican, 311,369: Johann, Prohibition-ist, 18,2%: Raab's plurality, 34,052. The vote on the constitutional amendment to en-able Chicago to tax itself \$5,000,000 was carried by a large majority. The official count for members of the Gencral Assembly makes no change in the re-sult as officially announced. The House will stand 77 Democrats, 73 Republicans, The Scuate 24 Democrats, 27 Republicans;

vails.

joint ballot, 101 Democrats; 100 Republicaus; 3 Farmers' Mutual Beneficial Alliance. FASTEST VESSEL AFLOAT.

## It Doesn't Belong to England, Either, but to

the Argentine. The "fistest ressel affoat" is declared to be the 3,200-ton warship built for the Argentine Republic by Armstrong, Mitchell & Co. Her name is the "25 de Mavo," the date of Argentine independence. Her biggest guns are two eighth-inch guns, she has twin screws, and engines which, in developing nearly 9,000 horse-power, carried her

Cook, who some months ago created so much talk on account of the shrewd manner in said Little Wound and the Rosebud Indians | which he obtained a large number of typeit sunk into obscurity as a school and dwellwriters under false representations and then ing house, but about the middle of the pres pawnel them, is again badly wanted by the been unable to locate him. It is supposed ent century kinder hands rescued it from

THE FESTIVE CON MAN.

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in, the law compelled him to consent to the

return of the money to the persons from

USE OF THE GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.

The Importance of Its Work in Locatin Our Natural Wealth. the engineer's department of the Wapash Cyrus Adams in The Chautauquan.]

Railroad. He gave a false name and disbe the total annihilation of the tribes waging played a lot of papers from the Wabish road. He obtained a valuable gold watch A few Congressmen who have been denouncing the National Geological Survey and told the proprietor to send his bill to the as a wicked waste of public money, have engineer department of his road. He de-parted with the watch, and on the following not shown in their speeches any very vivid conception of the nature or utility of these day it was discovered he was a frand. surveys. How can we fully utilize our riches if we do not know exactly where and HARD WINTER COMING.

what they are, and how they most easily may be reached? This is a large part of the service of the Geological Survey. A few pages from the history of New Jerof the Elements.

MIDDLETOWN, CONN., November 26 ceived less serious wounds. About 200 Horace Johnson, of Middle Haddam, is the men engaged in the trouble and a score of mightiest weather prophet in Connecticut, shots were fired. The trouble occurred at and when he makes a forecast every one the Baltimore and Ohio depot, and the par-ticipants were liquor men and others who man who predicted the great blizzard, and all his auguries since have been correct.

the New Road.

culable benefits to the entire Atlantic coast. The fire and potter's clays He has just issued his forecast for the coming winter, which will be a severe one, he says. He bases his opinion on the phewhich this survey located and described. have caused the development of clay proper-ties of great value. Millions of capital have nominally large hay crop of the country, ou the hard, thick shells of crabs, the thick corn husks, the high and strongly conbeen invested upon the strength of these geological reports on the condition and value of the mines, quarries, lime-beds, marls, drained lands, and other riches of structed muskrat nuts, the abundant fleece inside corn husks and the heavy fur of gray New Jersey. With such results of a thorough Geologsquirrels. Coons are unusually fat, too, and horses and cattle, every one has observed, have put on a very thick coat of hair. Horace Johnson, therefore, says:

tific studies now progressing in the far West, under the superintendency of Director Powell? They cannot be pushed too fast to suit the new States and Territories.

#### THE CONEMAUGH DAM.

An Engineer Who Inspected It Makes ST. PAUL, November 26 .- President J. J. Written Report.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.: NEW YORK, November 26 .- Chief Enthe report that his road has secured the congineer Fteley, of the Aqueduct Commission, trol of the Pacific Short Line, now building was sent to inspect the broken Conemaugh towards the coast from Sioux City through dam that caused the Johnstown flood, at the Orden. The road is now some distance out time of that appalling disaster. He has from Sioux City and has been sought by the Milwankee and St. Paul and the Burlington | just made a written report of the inspection, roads, both of which roads especially desire it since the Union Pacific-Northwestern with reference to the dam system of our water shed. After describing the Conemaugh dam at length and the scene of de-That the Great Northern has been after vastation its collapse caused, Mr. Fteley

Like the Passion Play.

this road is well known, but nothing is known positively about the securing of it. savs: Under certain conditions of rain fall, the water shed, 30 square miles in area, has for a number of hours produced a flow, which if continued at that rate for 24 hours would be equal to 6,000,000,000 gallons, requiring a wier 150 feet long to accommodate it, with a douth of seven feet of water, or 340 feet long with a depth of four feet a requirement which is very much above the flowing capacity of the channels provided for waste water in many existing dams. Due weight has been given to the evidence in the determination of the principal parts of the dams now under construction in the Croton water shed. The precautions taken may appear excessive, but the same conditions which have been shown to obtain recently in parts of the State of Under certain conditions of rain fall, the When in Chicago a few days ago President Hill was interviewed on the subject of his recent and proposed railroad projects, but very carefully steered clear of all reference to this Pacific Short Line.

#### TESTING KOCH'S CURE.

Experiments With the Lymph Being Tried in a London Hespital.

deal.

LONDON, November 26 .- An interesting series of experiments were begun to-day in the use of Prof. Koch's curative lymph at

the King's College Hospital. Dr. Chryne, one of the physicians attached to the hospital, who is a friend of Prof. Koch, has the engineer succeeded in procuring a quantity of the lymph, and to-day gave the first injection to tour patients, one of whom was suffering

from tuberculosis of the hip, another from tuberculosis of the foot, another lupus in a severe form, and another from phthisis. Watchers have been selected, who will

take turns in noting the effects of the inoc-ulation. A large number of doctors and students were close observers of the method of treatment.

the tumults of our "rough island story Dr. Dexter's version of the affair is someand remains our only perfect specimen o pre-Norman architecture. For two centuries what different from that given by others who were present.

WHAT THE PHYSICIAN SAYS.

on two occasions with these people. I had attended patients at their request and had been swindled. In one case they guaranteed my fee and I got only half of my fee. So I sent word that I couldn't come unless there was a guaranty that I would be paid. The same messenger came to say that unless I went there I would be written up in the papers. So this is a case of blackmail, is it?' I said. 'If that's so I guess I'd better go.' I had just fairly en-tered the building when some one cried out that they didn't want such a man-they had no use for me. They were like a set of in-sane people-I should judge it was a crowd that had got drunk on cheap whisky. They

began to call names, and one man provoked me beyond endurance by saying 1 was a disgrace to my profession. I called him a liar. Then a policeman took my arm and led me toward the door. I went out and it was the best thing I could have done. The crowd may be commended to anyone who thinks it mere nonsense to push our geological surveys. The recently completed survey of New Jersey has added millions to the wealth of the State. The whole system might have hurt me, the men were so beside themselves. "I think I have a right to refuse to attend of artesian well boring, the direct result of the work of this survey, has brought incal-

if I see fit. For 12 years I have done an office business almost exclusively. One year-it was 1875-when I aid visiting and responded to every call I kept an exact ac count, and the calls responded to for which I received no pay whatever amounted to 60 per cent of my business. It was nearly as much in 1876. I can't afford to answer calls where I receive nothing, and I think \$10,000 is enough to have lost that way in a few

"I believe the profession will sustain me in asserting a right to decline business that I don't want."

OF MINISTERS' FAMILIES. Attempting to Account for the Allegation

That They Turn Out Badly. The fact that the families of clergymen

and ministers often turn out badly, says Snare Moments, is as curious as it is regret-

able. The subject has engaged the attention of an Edinburgh minister, who, by way of accounting for the failing away of young men who presumably enjoyed exceptional moral training, said: "There was too much hollowness in the religion of the home; too much formality in the teaching of the parent." Possibly these have something to do with

the result, but the irksomeness of the re-straints to which the families of pastors are subjected is probably the true secret. Mem-

to some extent, by the very nature of their office to abstain from relaxations which are enjoyed by the laity. From Nonconformi ministers more than from clergymen of the Church of England, a degree of austerity is expected which is neither necessary nor natural. This indeed is deplorable, because it not only oversnadows the life, and represses the social institucts of the minister muself, but sets up a barrier between him-

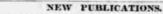
sei and his congregation. The more human a clergyman is, and the more worldly experience he possesses, the better for himself and those to whom he to obtain recently in parts of the State of Pennsylvania, which have existed elsewhere, ministers. Training and exigence may adapt a pastor to live a retired, precise and uneventful life, to abstain from and even may be reproduced in our neighborhood, a though generations may have passed without such an experience, and they should be met by to discountenance innocent relaxation

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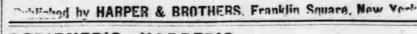
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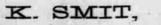


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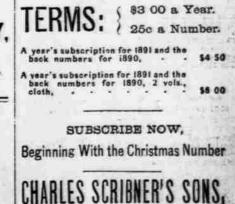
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