PITTSBURG, TUESDAY,

Indians and Soldiers Engage in Two Desperate Battles.

ONE CAPTAIN KILLED,

Together With a Half-Dozen Troopers, and Officers and Others Wounded.

BIG FOOT'S BAND BROKEN.

The Loss of the Reds Is Very Heavy. but Many Now Peaceful May Go on the Warnath,

CAUSING A PANIC ON THE BORDER.

An Attempt to Disarm the Hostiles After They Had Surrendered the Direct Cause of the Trouble.

OF CICIAL REPORTS OF THE BATTLES.

Seventh Cavalry Regiment, Which Suffered This Time, Furnished the Centingent Which Fell With Custer.

THE WILD WEST ONCE MORE A VIVID REALITY

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR! RUSHVILLE, Dec. 29 .- Couriers from the Pine Ridge Agency have been arriving mere struggle between parties of Indians, as was the case when Setting Bull was killed, but desperate battles between the troops and the reds in which a number of the flower of the border army, including officers, have bitten the dust,

The exclusive telegraphic advices sent to have been more than verified. When the led officials and others united in saving that everything had been settled, a careful examination showed that affairs were in a more critical state than ever, and that an outbreak was imminent at any moment.

Many Doad and More in Danger. troopers are lying stiff and cold upon the situation but faintly. It could only have prairie, and the most prompt action will be necessary to save the scalps of defenseless settlers all along the border. Of course the whites were not the only sufferers, and the loss of life to the Indians is reported to be much heavier. In fact, it is stated that one of the bands has been practically wiped out

Porcupine Creek was the sceneof the first struggle. Big Foot's band had been surrounded by the soldiers, as telegraphed yesterday, and when the redskins were be- Robinson, who was in his rear, also narrowly ing disarmed by Colonel Forsythe, the escaped death from a bullet, which cut the Indians resisted. A shot brought the reply from the troopers' guns, and a bloody encounter followed at once.

Captain Wallace, commanding troop "K" of the Seventh Cavalry, was killed, Lieutenant Garlington, of the same troop, was abot in the arm and leg. Lieutenant Rice and Lieutenant Robinson, the richest men in the army having an income of \$50,000 a year were prominent in the skirmish. Severe Losses Upon Both Sides.

Half a dozen troopers were killed and it is reported that 20 Indians bit the dust. Captain Wallace was a noted Indian fighter and was known as the "homliest" man in the army. Garlington was famous as an Arctic explorer.

Great excitement prevailed in the ageacy and among the friendlies, many of whom are relatives of the bucks now on the warpath. The unrest increased so greatly during the afternoon that the ugliness resulted in a fight near the agency. One of Colonel Forsythe's troopers of the Seventh was fired on by some Indians who went out from the Rosebud camp, near Pine Ridge. On their return they fired into the agency.

This caused a skirmish, during which two soldiers were wounded. The Indians who were camped near the scene of the conflict the battle. moved west to a creek near the agency. Owing to the absence of the cavalry great trepidation exists there. Indian scouts who have just come in say that but few of Big Foot's men are left alive.

The Details of the Struggle.

Another account of the affray received from Pine Ridge says that Big Foot's band was discovered shortly before noon yesterday by Little Bat, one of the Indian scouts. The hostile camp was eight miles northwest of Major Whiteside's camp on Wounded no disorder after the first shock of Knec. When this was reported to Major Knee. When this was reported to Major Whiteside he ordered four troops of the Seventh Cavalry into the saddle and marched to the point indicated by the scout. As the military approached, the hostiles formed in a line of battle, 150 strong, armed with guns and knives, the latter stuck in their belt of cartridges, which were strapped outside their blankets. Major Whiteside brought the men up in battle line, and when they came within about rifle shot reach one of the hostiles, an Indian who was later recognized as Big Foot, came forward on foot unarmed and signaled that he wanted to speak with the Major. Dismounting the latter walked out and met the chief. As they came forward Big Foot

An Unconditional Surrender Demanded. "I am sick; my people here want peace

Major Whiteside cut him short with: "I won't talk, nor will I have any parleying

extended his hand in token of peace.

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR. at all. It is either unconditional surrender or fight. What is your answer?" "We surrender," said the chief. "We would have done so before, but we could

not find any soldiers to surrender to." Then, at a signal, his warriors raised a white flag. In less time than it takes to write it the military had their prisoners surrounded, and a courier was hastened into Pine Ridge Agency for the other four troops of the Seventh Cavalry and Lieutenant Taylor's scouts to help guard and disarm the party. There were 150 warriors, all perfeetly armed, and 250 squaws, together with many children.

Direct Cause of the Trouble.

The affray commenced when Colonel Forsythe arrived and ordered the Indians to be isarmed, and resulted as stated previously. The Seventh Cavalry is the regiment the contingent of which died around Custer in 1878, and the fate of some of its members now will have an effect on the survivors which will not be at all friendly toward the

The news has caused a great deal of excitement and regret at headquarters. It had been fondly hoped by all the officers that the difficulty would be sverted without bloodshed. The manner in which the Indians acted, however, as described in this morning's telegrams, caused some of the In-dian fighters to feel that treachery would be practiced when the troops came to the actual work of disarming them. These fears have been more than realized. It is feared that bands hitherto inclined to peace will now go upon the warpath.

THE ACT OF MANIACS.

ANOTHER GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF THE FIRST ENCOUNTER.

The Desperate Reds, Outnumbered Four to One, Started Firing at a Distance of 20 Feet-Remember Custer Was the Battle Cry of the Troopers.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. CHEDON, NEB., Dec. 29.-The fight occurred early this morning on Porcupine creek, a small stream which empties into White river. The Seventh Cavalry left Pine Ridge two days ago to round up the renegades who have been plundering ranches skirted by the Bad Lands ever since Thanksgiving Day. The renegades originally disaffected were the Upper Brules of Rosebud Agency, under Crow Dog, Short Bull and Kicking Bear, the malcontents of Pine Ridge, who were led by Little Wound, Big Road, No Water and Jack Red Cloud and the Uncapapas Sioux who came from since early dawn, and the tidings they bring Standing Rock to the Bad Lands after the are those of grim-visaged war. And not a death of Sitting Bull. The troopers of the Seventh had accomplished their mission and would have been in Pine Ridge on Wednesday if the attempt had not been made to disarm the hostiles.

A Battery of Howitzers Along. There were four companies of eavalry in the command besides Captain Hayden, a battery of howitzers. Lieutenant Darling-THE DISPATCH predicting fresh trouble ton, who was shot through the arm, the gray horse squadron regiment. The first story of the battle came by a courier to Pine Ridge, who said the work of dis-

The uprising has come, a number of Indians attacking 500 cavalry, expresses the been insanity which prompted such a deed. The Indians flew to the buttes which rise on either side of the Porcupine, leaving their women and children in the lodges and in wagons, which had been already harnessed up, preparatory to the march to Pine Ridge. The cavalrymen were taken unawares and before they could get into action they were being pelted by bullets, which came from the most inaccessible places. Lieutenant Rice, who was leading his company over a series of knolls south of the creek, had two horses shot from under bim, and Lieutenant

> horn of his saddle. Each One Fought for Himself. When the troopers got fairly at work they poured a deadly fire into the savages who were hurrying with their guns to the craes and eliffs and buttes which surround the camp. Many of the hostiles leaned upon

> their ponies before the battle had fairly opened and fled toward the Bad Lands. The couriers report that the Indians formed no order of battle. Each man fought for himself, and the soldiers were at a disadvantage from the start. Captain Hayden and his artillerymen worked desperately to get their guns to perform effective service, but they were so slow at their work that most of the casualties had occurred before the shells began to burst over the ambus-

cades of the hostiles. Captain Hayden had one Hotehkiss gun, which was used to some effect before the howitzers began to work. The Indians have an everlasting hatred for cannon and the men who work them, and it was noticeable that in to-day's battle the heaviest fire from the enemy was directed toward the artillery men, among whom there were several

The Death of Captain Wallace. There are no reports as to the manner in which heave Captain Wallace met his death. One courier says he was shot through the head in the early part of the engagement while leading his troopers in a charge on the crest of a butte, from which a heavy fire

was being poured down upon the command.

Another story is that he was the first to fall
by the assassin's bullet which precipitated The fight lasted for over an hour. During this time Captain Wallace and seven troopers were killed and 15 wounded, including Garlington, of Arctic fame, The claughter among the savages is said to have been terrible, despite the fact that the soldiers had to run them down in their am-

buscades.

The couriers report that when the fight had fully begun the troopers cheered one another by the cry, "Remember Custer!" The regiment fought only as men with a mounted the troopers deployed in all direc-tions, driving the savages from cover and sending them in disorder to the more impregnable pregnable buttes to the north. Couriers painted themselves for war during the night in auticipation of an attempt to disarm and

Many of the Squaws Shot.

Several of the savages were killed before hey could leave the camp, and many of the squaws who were in tepees and wagons are reported shot. After the firing had ceased, most of the hostiles retreated back into the hills, leaving the situation far more

the trouble began.

The dead and wounded will be taken to Pine Ridge as soon as reinforcements come. The Indians carried off many of their dead, but the bodies they left behind were buried. It is reported that Big Foot's band was almost completely wiped out, but the chief himself, it is said, escaped the fate of most of his followers.
One of the chiefs killed in the fight was

CAPRICE OF FORTUNE.

Iron Hawk, a Rosebud Sioux, who has been for war ever since the trouble began. Colonel Forsythe is encamped to-night on Porsupine Creek, near the scene of the fight. He is in a pocket should the Iudians now at Pine Ridge Agency take a notion to march upon his command from the south. It is understood, however, that reinforcements are now hurrying to the rescue of the Seventh Colonel Guy V. Henry, in command of the Ninth Cavalry, is only 20 miles away, and the troopers of the Sixth Cavalry who are now on the Cheyenne can reach Porcupine creek by Wednesday.

Friendly Indians Join the Hostiles It is not likely, however, that the Indians will make an attack on Colonel Forsythe unless they should receive substantial re-inforcements, but it is reported to-night that Indians who were supposed to be friendly have joined the hostiles.

The excitement among the 4,000 Sionx and Cheyennes in camp around the agency buildings at Pine Ridge, when the news of the battle was received, was so great that extra guards were thrown out as a precaution against an outbreak, and the Second Infantry men were ordered to prepare to defend the agency at a moment's notice. This regiment is from Omaha and has two machine guns-a Hotchkiss and a Gattling.
General Brooke has ordered the Indian

OFFICIAL INFORMATION.

police under Major Swords, himself a full-blooded Sioux, to keep a sharp eye on the

Indians. To-night the squaws are howling

for their relatives, many of whom were in

THE WAR DEPARTMENT DISPATCHES CONFIRM EVERYTHING.

General Schofield Is Sorry, but by No Means Surprised by the Tidings-The Situation Now Regarded as More Than Ever i

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Official dispatches from General Miles dated Rapid City, S. Dak., were received to-night by General Schofield, telling of the fight in the Bad Lands to-day between the Indian hostiles and the white troops. The dispatches were first sent by General Brooke to General Miles. The first was as follows: to General Miles. The first was as follows:
Whiteside had four troeps of cavalry and held the Indians till Forsythe reached him with four more troops last night. At 8:30, this morning, while disarming, a light commenced. I think very few Indians have escaped. I think we will have this matter in hand as soon as all are in position. There was no precaution omitted. The fight occurred near the head of Wounded Knee creek. I have just seen many of the Indians who went out toward Forsythe this morning come back. this morning come back.

The next dispatch was:

General Brooke telegraphs that Forsythe reports that while disarming Big Foot's band this morning a fight occurred. Captain Wallace and five soldiers killed. Lieutenant Garlington and 15 men wounded. The Indians are being hunted up in all directions. None known to have gotten their ponies. General Brooke also reports that many of the young warriors that were going out from the camp in the Bad Lands to the agency have gone toward Forsythe. All troops have been notified. Colonel Forsythe had two battalions of Seventh Cavalry and Hotchkiss guns. Other troops in close proximity.

A later dispatch says: General Brooke reports that two shots were fired near the agency (Pine Ridge) by some one, and several were fired in return. Quite a large number of Two Strikes band ran away, and the agency is greatly excited. All this makes matters look more serious.

General Schofield, though deeply regretto Pine Ridge, who said the work of disarming the hostiles was progessing successfully, when all of a sudden the reds began firing rapidly at the troops not 20 teet away. To say that was a most during feat, 120 Indians attacking 500 cavalry, expresses the situation but faintly. It could only have the occurrence, as he had hoped for a settle ment of trouble without surther bloodshed

PLENTY OF LYMPH NOW.

A Large Supply of It Arrives in New York With Physicians.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- Enough of Prof. Koch's lymph for 30,000 one-milligram doses arrived on the steamship Atler to-day. Dr. W. C. Bailey, who has been engaged to take charge of the experiments with the lymph in the Post Graduate Medical School, brought two bottles, one big one and one little one. Dr. G. M. Guiteras received small bottle from his brother. Dr. John Guiteras, who is studying in Dr. Koch's clinic in Berlin .Dr. Dixon, of Philadelphia, and Dr. David O. Edson, of this city, came by the Aller and brought each a small bottle. Dr. Bailey has spent nearly a year studying in Prof. Koch's laboratory, and he says that Koch has implicit confidence in the lymph as an absolute cure for tuberculosis "The day I sailed," said Dr. Bailey,

Leyden, one of the three persons who knew the secret of the preparation of the lymph, told me that Prof. Koch had more confidence in the efficacy of lymph than he dare express publicly. As to the result of the experiments, I can say that in nearly all cases there was a marked improvement in the condition of the patients. The patients have so improved that they have been dis

BIG MONEY IN HOPS.

Thousands of Acres Planted in the States o Washington and Oregon, ST. LOUIS, Dec. 29 .- John Lewis, a hop

raiser of Washington, is stopping at the Laclede. Mr. Lewis' hop ranch is in the

famous White River Valley of Puget Sound. In an interview Mr. Lewis said: "We have had the greatest year that we have ever experienced in the hop business in the West. The yield has been greater and prices higher than for many years. Hop raising has got to be one of the greatest industries in the West. This year 250,000 acres of virgin land have been cleared and put into hops in Oregon and Washington. The profits of the business this year will also tend to bring more people into the notion of raising, and increase the acreage above mentioned. There has been a de-parture in the way of shipping hops to Europe this year. They go by the way of Denver and New Orleans, where they are loaded on ships. This way offers advanloaded on ships. This way offers advan-tages in rates and in time over the old

A MEADVILLE FAILURE.

Poster & Son, Hardware Dealers, Make a

Assignment. MEADVILLE, Dec. 29.-James G. Foster & Son, hardware dealers, made an assign. ment this morning to W. B. Foster for the benefit of their creditors. The liabilities are \$13,000, and it is believed that the assets are nearly if not fully as large. The senior member of the firm is one of the oldest hard ware dealers in the county, and an esteemed business man of Meadville. The stringener in the money market is attributed as the cause of the failure.

BLOCKED THE BRIDGE.

The Union Pacific Keeping Roads From Crossing the Miss OMAHA, Dec. 29 .- The Union Pacific has placed an engine across the entrance to the switch leading to the Missouri river bridge, and has a guard of men around it to prevent the Milwaukee and Rock Island trains from crossing.

It is the intention of the Milwaukee peo

ple to daily attempt to cross until the matter shall be finally decided.

The Portuguese Press Keeps Its Onslaughts

IBY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.1 ordiale between the British and Portuguese DECEMBER 30, 1890.

[BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.]

LISBON, Dec. 29 .- The arbitration between

Delayoa Railway concession, will com-

mence at Berne immediately after New

English Tailors to Inaugurate a Big Strike

Against It.

Who Shall Control Them.

Paris, Dec. 29 .- Mr. William O'Brien

o-day broke the silence which he has main-

tained since his arrival in France. In course

of conversation he said that as yet there was

benefit of people in America. He remarked

in answer to further questions Mr.

O'Brien said: "All rumors about a dispute

eral political purposes and remains in sus

Dublin Brokers Fail.

of France, Germany and America.

ciated Press.1

nell as to recent events.

adjudicated.

Portugesa, in a recent issue, called itself the Salisbury edition, and made terrible attacks upon the Premier.

It contained a double page caricature of The Unparalleled Descent of the Baring Bros.' Company. THE DELA YOA ARBITRATION.

Hearing on It Will Begin Soon After New THEIR GREAT WEALTH HAS GONE.

Money and Property Sacrificed for the Liquidators.

SOME STUNNING INDIVIDUAL LOSSES

IBY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY. 1 LONDON, Dec. 29 .- It would be difficult o find a parallel to such a sudden descent from immense wealth to comparative poverty as that of the partners in the great firm of Baring Brothers. Lord Revolstoke was building a splendid mansion in Mayfair, which was to cost £100,000, but he has surrendered this, as well as the rest of his property, to the liquidators, to be realized as among the assets of the firm. The other partners have dealt with their property in the same way.

Mr. Hodgson, who was a silent partner only, and drew £40,000 a year as his share of the profits of the business, had a magnificent place in Kent, where his family had dwelt for three generations, which he has given over, as it stands, house furniture, works of art, and everything, to the liquidstors, and finds himself beginning life again at an advanced age on a salary of £500 a year in the service of the revived limited

company of Barings & Co. Another partner, Mr. Stewart, father-inlaw to Herbert Ward, of Stauley and Africa fame, had purchased one of the most palatial houses in Carleton House Terrace, and was spending £150,000 in decorating and finishing it. The house was to have been occu-pied by him this spring, and a great house-warming was planued. He considers himwarming was planned. He considers him-self fortunate in obtaining a purchaser for it in the person of Mrs. Mackay, the wife of the silver king.

Yet another member of the firm, Henry Bingham Mildmay, had a splendid house and estate in Kent, which he has found a

tenant for, for three years, in Sir Henry

GLADSTONE'S BIRTHDAY.

THE EIGHTY-FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF HIS BIRTH CELEBRATED.

for the fund subscribed proceed from ene-mies of the Irish cause. No man on either side in the present conflict in the Irish party has the smallest fear that there will be nds of Visitors Crowd Haward Unveiling of the Memorial Fountain in Honor of His Golden Wedding - A any misdirection of the national funds. The Large Number of Presents Received. fund here in Paris was subscribed for gen-

(BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.) LONDON, Dec. 29 .- All of Gladstone's amily were gathered at Hawarden to-day to celebrate the famous old statesman's 81st anniversary of his birth. The chief ceremony of the day was the unveiling of the handsome drinking fountain which was erected in honor of his golden wedding anniversary. It was shortly after his marriage that Gladstone became a member of the Privy Council under Sir Robert Peel, being at that time Vice President of the Board of Trade and Master of the Mint. This was his second service under Peel,



The Grand Old Man at 81.

which have continued in some way ever Despite the grievous anxieties under which he labored recently, during part of which time he and his intimate friends alone stood out for justice to Ireland and purity in politics, Gladstone is now enjoying capital health and is in his panel

Telegrams of congratulation and large presents arrived during the early part of the day from all parts of Great Britain, and there were also received several congratulatory cable messages from the United States. The village was crowded with visitors.

During the course of the day Gladston drove in an open carriage to the spot, outside the chief entrance to Hawarden Castle, where the memorial fountain was unveiled. At the unveiling of the fountain Gladstone made a speech, during the course of which he said that after a residence o: 50 years at Hawarden he was warmly attached to the place and he hoped to continue his residence there during the remainder of his life.

A FALSE FRIEND.

He Spoils the Romance of an African Prince From Chicago.

IBT DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY. BERLIN, Dec. 29 .- An amusing love romance has just come to light here. An unmarried lady, by name Marie Ploch, 30 years of age, and daughter of a wealthy merchant of Berlin, paid a visit last summer to an uncle in Chicago. While there she made the acquaintance of a handsome young negro named Albert Roy, who is said, in the account of the incident, to have been an African Prince, and fell in love with the dusky Apollo. Her uncle becoming aware of his niece's passion, sent her back to Berlin, in the hope that absence and distance would effect a cure, but the the lovers have kept a secret correspondence, and the result is that two weeks ago the negro landed in Hamburg. accompanied by a German from Chicago. Maria Ploch met them at a hotel, carrying with her a bundle of Prussian bonds, of the value of 7,000 marks, inherited from her

grandmother.

While the lovers were enjoying the first raptures of reunion, the Chicago friend took away the bonds to get them changed into American money, and did not return. The lovers were left with nothing to live upon and Maria was forced to put herself in communication with her father, who put an end to the ramance by bringing his daughter back home, after paying the negro's passage to Chicago. The police are now searching for the friend,

STILL ATTACKING HIM.

on Salisbury.

LISBON, Dec. 29 .- Despite the entente

McKinley to Be Shelved and Honest John Run for Governor, With

AN EYE UPON THE PRESIDENCY.

Blaine Said to Have Retired in Favor of Partugal, Great Britain, and the United States, relative to the forfeiture of the the Icy Ohio Financier.

WILD POLITICAL FIGHT IN MONTANA

Year's, before a commission of three Swiss jurists. The strong representations made ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. by the United States have resulted in exby the United States have resulted in ex-tending the basis for arbitration be-yond the lines laid down by the late Conservative and the preceding Progressist Cabinets, both of them insisting on the right of the Portuguese to torfeit their con-cession, and confine the duty of the arbitra-tors merely to determining the value of the rolling stock. Under a convention with the present Cabinet, the entire question of the onduct of the Portuguese Government will The claim of the American and British shareholders is \$10,000. The value of the concession itself and of 250,000 acres of mineral land granted by it are to be THE SWEATING SYSTEM.

[BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.] LONDON, Dec. 29 .- At a meeting of Hebrew working tailors held here, it was A Statement From General Hall. stated by Lewis Lyons that on or about General Hall has been the close friend May next all the tailers in England without exceptions would join in a great strike and adviser with Blaine and his statement against the sweating system, and that the movement would be assisted by the tailors are considered authoritative. In a talk about the conference to-day General Ha said: "I hear so much talk about wir said: "I hear so much talk about wir politicians are pleased to call the 'logical candidate,' I am inclined to the opinion that 'logical candidates' do not always prove to be the most acceptable. It is very true that Major McKinley is the 'logical candidate,' and it is not THE FUNDS FOR IRELAND. Mr. O'Brien Says There Is No Dispute as to

less true that he deserves substantial evi-dences of gratitude from the party he has served so long and well. But it is sible to close our eyes to the fact that there are a large number of equally good Repub-licans (meaning the Blaine and Sherman men) who do not regard Major KcKinley as being the most available Presidental timber but little information he could give for the under the present circumstances. In the East, where Mr. Blaine has always been the that he was unable to speak about any conference that he might have with Mr. Par-

speak, that Mr. Blaine Under No Circumsta will again be a candidate for the Presi-lency. This is not only positive but authoritative. As for my personal feeling in the matter, I am, it is well known, an original Blaine man. Now, however, I fully comprehend that Sherman is the

pense pending a settlement of the differ-ences in the party."

"As to the American funds just sub-scribed, no differences can arise. They, first choice of the business men of the country. He is more than a politician—he is a financier; he is yet greater than a financier, he is a statesman in the broadest by mutual agreement, will be forwarded as originally intended to the two treasurers sense of the term. I fully realize that the time has arrived when the people demand of their candidate that he be something more than a mere partisan. Senator Sheroriginally selected, Mr. Webb, M. P., and Dr. Kenny, M. P. By them the fund will be expended solely for the purpose they were subscribed—for the support of evicted tenants." man commands more than any other man in public life the trust and confidence of the DUBLIN-The failure of F. F. Dubedat

BUBLIN—The failure of F. F. Dubedat & Son, stock brokers, of this city, was announced to-day. The head of the firm was Chairman of the Dublin Stock Exchange. The firm having been declared defaulters, Mr. Sepland, Vice-Chairman, has succeeded to the Presidency of the Exchange. The Dublin Mail estimates the losses at over £250,000. Another estimate places liabili-ites at £60,000. Mr. Dubedat is reported to be missing from his usual haunts in this city, and could not be found at his home this

The announcement of the firm's failure for a time completely disorganized everything on the Stock Exchange here. Stocks fell all along the line. Toward the close of the day there was a recovery. The Bishop of Limerick in Rome ROME-Considerable comment has been caused in ecclesiastical circles here to-day by the report that the Rt. Rev. Charles Graves, D. D., Bishop of Limerick, has been in this city incognito for some days and the Bishop's presence here at the same time that Sir George Errington is in the in a letter defining his position. A letter from him may be expected at any time city is regarded as a curious coincidence, to say the least. There are many people who believe that the Bishop's visit relates to

Irish affairs in general and to Mr. Parnell n particular.

CARRIED OFF EVERYTHING. Swindling Jeweler Disappears With

\$25,000 Worth of Goods. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- Albert Jahn, a niddle-aged German, hired a store last August, 389 at Eighth avenue, and filled it with a stock of diamonds and jewelry, which he had purchased by the payment of onethird cash and the rest credit. On Christmas evening Jahn put about \$25,000 worth of diamonds and jewelry into two satchels and disappeared. His creditors are chiefly Maiden Lane and Nassau street jewelers. His wife was left penniless. Deputy Sheriff Hamburger has seized the goods left in the store, but their value is slight. Oppenbeimer Brothers & Veith, of Maiden Lane have an account against Jahn for about \$6,000. Two attachments have been issued against him for \$2,315, in favor of Stern Brothers & Co., and the other in favor of

Herschberg & Co. for about \$2,300. Jahn was well known in the jewelr trade. His record had been unsavory and there was surprise in Maiden Lane to-day when it was discovered that he had been able to get credit to such an extent. When Jahn's safe was opened by the Deputy Sheriff a number of horse race pool tickets and a single penny were found there. He had borrowed from his wife \$500, which she had saved.

FOR THE HERREW EXILES.

A Grand Colonization Scheme Under Way in California.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29 .- It has been decided by the leading Hebrews here to raise a fund of \$250,000 for the relief of the persecuted Hebrews of Russia. The plan includes the purchase of 1,000,000 acres in Mexico on the Pacific coast, which will cost only \$1 an acre. This tract will be divided into small farms, and on it will be located large numbers of these Hebrew exiles, who are mostly farmers. Colonists will be sent out through the English Society of Israelites.

All Rabbis and rich Hebrew merchants and bankers here are active supporters of the project. The manager is Daniel Myer, a well-known broker. He has received assurances of support from nearly all the

A MURDERER'S ESCAPE.

Under Sentence of Death a Desperado Force His Way Out of Jail. TUCSON, ARIZ., Dec. 27 -This morning

Adolphe Verdugo, under sentence of death, struck Jailor Pedro Pellon three times on Governments, the attacks in the local press then forced the door open, beat the jailer, are not abated in virulence. The Republica took the keys and escaped.

A SHERMAN SCHEME.

COLUMBUS. Dec. 29.-It has developed that a conference of Republican leaders was held in this city in the past few days at which the question of the Presidental nomnation was the principal topic. Everything said and done was based on the supposition that the Presidental nomination is to come to Ohio. The results of the last election are said to have suggested the conference, and while it is admitted that Major McKiuley is the logical candidate for Governor of Ohio, he is to be thrown overboard and Senator Sherman placed at the head of the State ticket, and then be candidate for President. Licket, and then be candidate for President.

Assurances were given that Secretary
Blaine would not under any circumstances
be a candidate for President, but that he
would direct his influence to the nomination and election of Sherman. Among the
leaders in the conference were General
James A. Hall, formerly of Maine, and exGovernor Stewart L. Woodford, of New
York.

strongest, there is a deep and growing senti-ment in favor of Sherman as the Republican standard bearer. I wish to emphasize the fact, and I know whereof

business world in the present unsettled condition of the country's finances. He would come to be looked upon as the Moses who alone could lead his chosen people out of the wilderness of monetary difficulties. Sherman will be the next Governor of Ohio, and then the Republicant of the Ohio, and then the Republicans of the laws.

country will see to it that ne drops a distance flag on Cleveland in the next Presi-

NEW YORK'S NEXT SENATOR.

Weed Is Still the Only Open Candidate for the Place. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ALBANY, Dec. 29 .- Governor Hill has not yet opened his mouth on the Senatorship contest to anyhody since the election It is evident that the time is coming now when Mr. Weed must take a stand on the tariff. There is a good deal of opposition to him among the Democrats because of his supposed high tariff views, and I hear that the leaders are trying to make him come out

owing to this and a general party demand. Mr. Dana having refused to seek the office Mr. Weed may get it. He is the only one in sight seeking it, and there are indications that he will get it. The Governor, for some reason of his own, is starting candidates every hour, but they fade away because practical politicians seem to feel that the Governor is really for Weed, or will have to be, owing to the threatened Republican support of that gentleman. No one thinks that David is entirely pleased with the idea of sending Weed to the Senate. Weed is not a Hill man at heart, and the Governor would like one of that sort at Washington. But Weed is a Democrat of great powers for vengeance, and he insists on having the office. He is not opposed to Hill. In fact, he has been very friendly

with the Governor, and under the circuit stances the Governor might do worse. INGALLS' CAMPAIGN.

He Is in Topeka and Will Take Charge of

It Himself. TOPEKA, Dec. 29-Senator Ingalls arrived here to-day from Atchison and went directly to the Copeland Hotel, where he engaged rooms for a month. He will manage his own campaign for re-election. The Farmers' Alliance managers are a good deal disturbed over the activity of Mr. Ingalls' campaign. A caucus of the Alliance members of the Legislature has been called to meet January 12, the evening before the asembling of the Legislature.
It is recognized that the great work before the Senator is to prevent, if possible, the Alliance members of the Legislature from

going into a caucus. It this can be done it is said there is a probability of his re-elec-Judge Frank Doser appeared to-day as

THE WALLACE FAILURE.

Chairman Kerr Thinks the Ex-Senator Will Come Out All Right.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- Representative Kerr, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee of Pennsylvania, has returned to Washington from a visit to Clearfield, where he had the opportunity of learning the private facts relating to the failure of ex-Senator Wallace. He states that the col lapse had no effect whatever upon the busi-ness interests of Clearfield county, and that the people there regard it as only a temporary embarrassment.
He says Mr. Wallace will be given ampl

time to gather himself together, and that he will emerge from the trouble as solid as a rock. The assets, he claims, far exceed the rock. The assets, he claims, far exceed the liabilities, and that every creditor will be paid dollar for dollar.

PLUMB ON THE PENCE.

Not Saying Anything About the

Struggle of His Colleague. (SPECIAL TELEGUAN TO THE DISPATCH.) NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—During his stay at the Astor House in this city, Senator Plumb, of Kansas, has been very guarded the door and shot Armstead,

IF THE SNOW MELTS TOO QUICKLY.

his remarks about the fierce struggle now going on between his colleague, Senator Ingalls, and the Farmers' Alliance. He himself is not on the best terms with the Alliance, which is now a formidable power in Kansas politics and is likely to be yet stronger in years to come. He has made some attempts to placate its leaders, but its demands are of a kind that cannot be toler-ated by the Republican party, to which he

must maintain his allegiance.
It is a hard time for Kansas politicians who do not know whether to stand their ground or straddle the fence, or pull up stakes. It is probable that, on personal grounds, Plumb would not grieve over the defeat of Ingalls who has thrown him into the shade, yet the defeat of his party in a senter! like that you colour on would make

contest like that now going on would make A LIVELY TIME & TO IN THE COMING LEGIS TURE.

the Work of Last Year's Body, and May Even Elect New Senators-Any Number of Complications. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) HELENA, MONT., Dec. 29 .- The legislaive situation this coming session promises

ocrats Will Refuse to Recognize

o be even worse than that of last year. It is also probable that the tension and bitterness thus engendered will be greater this time than before and that some violent and exciting scenes may be looked for. Both parties acknowledge the pressing need of legislation and the people generally demand that it shall be effected. Last winter's session, provided for by the newly adopted State Constitution, and held immediately after the State election in the fall of 1889, was called, primarily, for the passage of laws made especially neces-sary by the change from a Territorial form of government to that of a State, and also for the election of two United States Senators. Nothing, however, was accomplished except the election of the Senators, and through a long session of 90 days not one of

through a long session of 30 days not one of the much-needed laws was passed. As a result the commercial prosperity of the peo-ple has been heavily handleapped and the State has already lost over \$300,000 by the Legislature's failure to pass appropriation have.

In the House, which holds over, the Democrats have 25 uncontested members, and the Republicans an equal number. Eight Senators went out for re-election, with the result that Sanators will contain the result that the Sanators will contain the property of the part of t the result that the Senate will now be composed of 10 Democrats and 6 Republicans. The Democrats now say that, despite the fact that the legality of last year's Lower House was affirmed by the District courts, the State Supreme Court, and finally by the Senate of the United States, they will not recognize it. They will recognize the five laimants from Silver Bow, and, with their House and a majority in the State Senate to recognize it, will pass laws which cannot be valid unless the Supreme Court goes back on its two former decisions. As far as any knows, the Republican members will

stand as firm this year as last, and here is a state of affairs sufficient for a repetition of the deadlock. W. J. Penrose, a Democratic member, was recently reported in a Seattle paper as saying, while on a visit to that city, that the Democrats will take the position that last year's session was not a session, because no laws were passed that Senators Powers and Sanders were not elected to the United States Senate and that consequently two Democratic Senators will be elected this session and sent to contest their seats. Not atisfied with their present majority in the State Senate the Democrats want one more man who would give them an impeaching majority, and enable them to bring articles of impeachment against Mr. Rickards for his rulings of last year and perhaps also Supreme Court for holding that he returns from Precinct No. 34 were raudulent. To this end they will probably contest the election of the Republican Senator from Choteau county-John W. Power, a brother of United States Senator Powerwho was elected by only a small majority.

A RELATIVE OF NAPOLEON.

Dead Charlotte Benton Had Something of a History.

STREET, TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH BOSTON, Dec. 29.-Charlotte Benton, who died on Christmas Day at Richfield Springs, could trace her relationship to Napoleon Bonaparte, through the will of her father, Joseph Bonaparte, who bequeathed to her the famous estate of 26,000 acres in Jefferson county and the county of South Lawrence. Charlotte Bonaparte was born a few days before her illustrious uncle died at St. Helena. Her mother was a French woman, who was Joseph Bonaparte's favorite during the early years of his stay in the forest retreat, still known as the Bonaparte tract. Charlotte married an American named Zebulon Senton, a worthy gentleman who survives

For 20 years past Mrs. Benton earned her living and assisted her husband as a teacher of French at Watertown, N. Y., Dayton, O., and Richfield Springs. She was a lady of and Rienheid Springs. She was a lady of perfect culture, grace and amiability, and is said by persons who remember her when young, to have been remarkably beautiful. It had been commonly said that she bore a decided resemblance in her face to the best pictures of Napoleon Bonaparte.

MISTAKEN FOR BURGLARS.

One of a Poker Party Fatally Shot by Policeman.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. DENVER Dec. 29.-Ed Armstead was shot and fatally wounded at 2 o'clock to-day by Policeman Rafferty in Chisholm's poolroom. The bullet penetrated the brain. Armstead, Ben Hunderson, J. W. Ewing and P. J. Blackburn were mistaken by the police for burglars, and they attempted to escape from the building when he demanded all claims for 35 cents on the dollar. The all claims for 35 cents on the dollar. The purpose, it is stated, is to prevent a slaughter or of the bank's assets such as might occur on forced sale by the assignee.

NERVY BANK ROBBERS

THREE CENTS.

Three South Chicago Bandits Easily Secure Nearly \$2,000.

EXCITING CHASE BY THE POLICE.

The Men Finally Captured After an Exciting Shooting Match.

A BANK THAT WAS POORLY PROTECTED

CHICAGO, Dec. 29, Jesse James' wildest exploits at frontier settlements were outdone in Chicago to-day by three stock yards toughs. The feat was a desperate bank robbery, followed by a break-neck race and running revolver fight with the police for a number of miles on the boulevards.

It was a few minutes past noon, when three men entered the Merchants' Exchange Bank, on Commercial avenue, South Chieago. The cashier, Mr. Wilder, and the bookkeeper, Walter Willis, had gone out to lunch, and the only person left in the bank was Frank Lynn, about 20 years old, who acted as assistant eashier. There were two windows in the bank railing. One of the men who entered the bank went to each window and the third walked to the rear, and going through a wooden gate, came to the locked wicket which divided the cashier's apartments from the office proper.

A Command That Was Obeyed. The men at the first window said to young Lynn: "Hand out the cash you've got there," at the same time pulling two revolvers for him to look at. Lynn hesitated an instant, and the man at the second window, who had one revolver out, drew another, and, pointing them at Lynn, said:
"Now, just let that fellow in back there,

and be quick about tt." Scarcely breathing Lynn minded like a good child, and nervously unlocked the door. The robber immediately entered, and without a word knocked the young man down with a terrific backhander, and then which a terribe backbander, and then kicked him in the stomach. Leaving the young clerk on the floor, dazed and groaning, the assailant entered the vault and took from the sale three \$500 packages of bills and about \$80 in change, besides a tin box containing deeds and mortgages. After securing this he walked out, and picking Lynn up threw him into the vault and

turned the lock. A Trio of Cove Thieves.

After Lynn had been carefully stored in the vault, the burglars pocketed their guns and put their spoil into a large sack which they had brought along for the occasion. They then started out, and as they got to the door met Mr. Willis, the bookkeeper. Mr. Willis supposing them to be customers passed them by and went back into the bank. The robbers walked out, and taking a buggy, drove down the street.

Mr. Willis was amazed to find the vault locked and no one in the bank. The first

thing he did was to hurriedly open the safe, when to his astonishment out fell young Lynn bloody and grouning, "Willis, the bank's been robbed." The bookkeeper, with Lynn struggling after him, at once started to give the alarm. A few yards from the door Police Lieutenant Jenkins was met coming from the railroad station with Sergeant Powers. The clerks excitedly informed the lieutenant of what had hap-

Pausing only long enough to send word for a patrol wagon to follow, sergeant and lieutenant gave chase on foot. The patrol

The Long and Exciting Chase.

The lash was plied mercilessly and the police were gaining rapidly on the fugitives, when at Grand Crossing, the fugitives, when at Grand Crossing, the lientenant, to his dismay, saw that his horses were playing out, and eventually the officers would be eluded by the cool, calculating desperadoes who had still a markable judgment. Sending the wagon and officers on to continue the chase, the lieutenant jumped to the ground and hurried to the pearest telephone to order out a fresh patrol. Two of the officers had

brought shotguns and he told them to use them as soon as they got in range. The long race continued unabated until the buggy got to the corner of South Chicago avenue and Cottage Grove where it stopped and the robbers deserted it, getting into the meat wagon of Charles Mullen. was waiting with his covered wagon, and the idea evidently with the robbers was that they could then jog along and avoid suspiciou so safely housed. But they had not counted on such prompt pursuit, and being seen by the officers had to continue on th

run. One Robber Throws Up His Hands. Near Sixtieth street the officers came within range and fired their first volley. The horse to the meat delivery wagon had about fagged out and the men jumped from the wagon. When the men jumped they separated, and the officers, leaving the patrol wagon, followed the nearest man. He took in the situation, and throwing up his hands, surrendered, giving his name as John Corbett. Lieutenant Jenkins now came dashing by with the fresh patrol and overtook Mullen in his delivery wagon. Mullen protested that he had driven the fellows at the point of the pistol, but he was

handcuffed just the same. The other two highwaymen meantime were out of sight. While all this was transpiring Chief of Police Marsh was notified, He was in the Mayor's office at the time. and, in company with Inspector Hunt, drove at a mad pace for the Hyde Park station. Before leaving, however, 30 men were de-tailed by the Chief to watch every railroad and cable train and every road th district. When the Chief reached the station he gave orders to have every open place searched for the missing men.

Firing on the Policeme This was done, and the robbers were found in a barn at 578 Stanwood avenue, They opened fire on being discovered, and Patrick O'Brien, a watchman, who joined the party, was hit in The shorguns were too much for the robbers, however, and they decided to give in. There was a short parley, and five minutes later every one of the ourglars and all of the stolen property were landed in the Hyde Park poli Along the road the robbers had shot the lock off the tin box and finding no money in

thad dropped it.

The last two men captured gave their names as Frank Bennett and Henry Featherstone. Featherstone, who was apparently the leader, is a tall man with a sandy mustache. His name on other occasions has been Hennessy. It is said the robbers, not-withstanding their coolness, overlooked in the vault and the cashier's drawer funds to the amount of \$10,000.

THE KEAN FAILURE.

An Offer to Settle for Thirty-five Cents on the Dollar CHICAGO, Dec. 29 .- This evening attor-

neys representing friends of Mr. Kean sent out a circular to creditors offering to settle on orced sale by the assignee.

Besides the cash dividend of 35 percent

the circular guarantees as much more as can be realized up to par by the better method of handling the property out of court.