Dispatch

For to-morrow's issue up to 0 e'clock P. M. For list of branch offices in the various dis-tricts see THIRD PAGE.

THE DEAD SONGSTRESS

SERVICES IN CHICAGO OVER EMMA AB

BOTT'S REMAINS.

agers.

Then came the grief-stricken parents of

Thing of the Past.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.

has nothing but under-sized oysters, and the

oystermen are not making expenses, even

when they violate the law. From all parts of the bay come the wail of exhausted beds

The local dealers are drawing on the North

MISSING BONDS HEARD FROM.

ing the Johnstown Flood.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

JOHNSTOWN, Jan. 9 .- At the time of the

flood John H. Fisher, who was Clerk of the

Borough Councils, was drowned, but his

office, which was uptown, was not totally

testroyed. The doors were broken open,

however, and some weeks after, when his

son took charge of the office, it was found

that his desk had been broken open and many valuable papers had been carried off.

Among others were ten \$500 bonds of Johnstown borough which had been redeemed and

canceled, although they were not due until

A few days ago young Mr. Fisher received a letter from a Wall street broker saying that one of his clients had one of these bonds and fishing what its market value

was. Mr. Fisher replied, giving him the facts regarding the disappearance of the

A PROFESSOR HONORED.

The French Academy of Science Bestow

a Prize on Him.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.

well known works on astronomy, one of which is used by leading colleges as a text-book. He was ahead of the expedition that

went to Russia in 1888 to observe eclipses, the results of which are given to his classes

HARRISON A CANDIDATE.

Indiana Republican Leaders Are Notified of

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 9. - Notice has

een given to the Republican leaders in

Indiana that President Harrison will be

candidate for renomination, and every friend of the administration is being urbed

to labor industriously toward getting the State in line for Harrison. Russell Harrison, who has been here to do "missionary work," disappeared on Tuesday night. This forengen he walked into the Denniston Hotel.

nish the information.

A Clew to Papers Which Disappe

## FORTY-FIFTH YEAR.

Charge of Embezzlement Has Been Entered Against

### ALL THE DELAMATERS

The Senior Member of the Firm and Two Sons Under \$10,000 Bail Each.

### TO PROTECT THE COUNTY

And Secure an Investigation the Retiring Commissioners Institute the Action.

### OTHER PROSECUTIONS PROBABLE.

The Late Candidate Says He Expected the Suit, and Is Still Trying to Effect a Compromise.

### DEPOSITORS EAGER FOR INFORMATION.

The Most Charitable Method of Figuring Leaves the Absence of a Half Million Dollars Yet Unexplained.

### MONDAY'S MEETING MAY BE VERY SENSATIONAL

SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. MEADVILLE, Jan. 9 .- All the member of the firm of Delamater & Co. were arrested on the charge of embezzlement, under the act of 1889, which makes it a misdemeanor for an insolvent bank or banking firm to receive money on deposit. The members of the firm arrested are George B. Delamater, tice father; George Wallace Delamater and T. A. Delamater.

The complaint was made by the County Commissioners who went out of office Monday last. The ex-Commissioners allege that, from July 1 to December 1 the firm received The county is a heavy loser by the failure, and they think it due to the taxpayers that a thorough investigation of the affairs of the

### Bail Placed at \$10,000 Each.

The defendants waived a hearing and their appearance at the February term of Quarter Sessions, Edgar Huidekoper and D. S. Richmond becoming their sureties.

George Wallace Delamater said in an interview this afternoon that he would have his offer for a compromise ready to be presented to the creditors at the meeting which will be held on Monday. He said he knew the arrest would come sooner or later, and did not seem in the least worried about it.

Two ex-Commissioners, Walter R. Lindsay and Henry P. Marley, who have caused the arrest, are Republicans, but Mr. Bailey, the Democratic member, approves of the action. They have employed the ex-attorney for the old board, George F. Davenport, Esq., to conduct the prosecution. Mr. Davenport was District Attorney for three years and is a hard worker at anything he undertakes.

### The Cashier Was Not Arrested. Some surprise was manifested because the eashier, Victor M. Delamater, was not arrested, but the complainants say they are after the principals. They have looked over the list of assets as filed by the appraisers and say that, reckoning all the assets of the bank at their face value or cost, there is still a long gap between the sum total of the liabilities and the assets.

The ex-Commissioners are exceedingly put out about the condition of the county's account with the bank, because they had warned the Treasurer, Henry M. Miller, a nephew of the Delamaters, that he must pay the county's orders and not allow the county's large creditors, like the State Treasurer and the Warren Insane Asylum, to go without their pay when there was plenty of money in the Treasury to pay

### Still Another Prosecution Probable.

It is likely that there will be another prosecution from the same source on account of a deposit to the credit of the county which was never deposited and does not appear on the books of the bank. This and many other things which were not straight were due, undoubtedly, to the desperate condition of the firm for several weeks before the failure. A gentleman who is quite familiar with the affairs of the firm has made a careful estimate of its past and present condition, with the following somewhat startling result: In 1875 when they started the bank they were worth in their own right not less than \$500,000. They had when they failed over \$500,000 of their depositors' money. The individual members owe not less than \$250,-000 which they have borrowed. This is over and above collateral put up. This all amounts to \$1,250,000.

## At Least a Half Million Missing To show for this they have properly

which, all told, including everything the family are known to possess, and giving them credit for it at its full cost or par value, but \$750,000. Where is the other \$500,000? The Meadville and Linesville Railroad owes com \$35,000, and John J. MacFarlane cost the younger ex-Senator

### The balance is a large sum to have disappeared, but the income from their own prop-

WANTS of all kinds are quickly answered through THE DISPATCH. Investors, artisans, bargain hunters, buyers and sellers closely scan its Classified Advertising Colerty has been very small and the bank has They claimed to represent Bradley & Co., been wretchedly managed. Whether it is the brokers of Cincinnati, and after the inality or not the February Quarter Ses-

### MINERS IN EARNEST.

THEY ARE DETERMINED TO STAND OUT FOR THEIR DEMANDS.

Result—The Work of Organization Going On for Months Past—Secretary Watch

### orn's Views-A Coming Confer SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9 .- For some onths past the miners of Pennsylvania have been organizing in anticipation of a general strike. The conditions which have led to this issue are such as will, if the strike does take place, create one of the greatest upheavals in the industrial world this country has ever seen. The work of organization has been going on with the utmost secrecy, especially as the work has been largely done by the organized forces of the Knights of Labor. Numerous conferences have been held by the leaders of the miners in Pittsburg and in the mining districts, at which a plan of action for the future has been

definitely arranged.

Robert Watchorn, Secretary of the United Mine Workers, speaking of the miners' difficulties, said: "We are to meet with the operators of Center, Clearfield, Cambria, Blair and Jefferson counties in Clearfield on January 16, to attempt a settlement of the trouble, which I hope may be perfected. We demand an advance of 5 cents per ton on coal mined, which is a just demand, I think, considering that the average salary is now only about \$8 per week the year round. We can do absolutely nothing in the Legislature, because, if a measure was passed, it would be disobeyed and then carried to court on the plea that it was unconstitutional. That is why we press with all our force for a constitutional convention.

Another thing, any man in the Assembly who tavors our demands is doomed politi-cally. Not a single member of the last House who supported our measures promi-nently has been returned to this one, and every man who opposed us is returned. I am not in favor of strikes, and think it all nonsense to shut down on one part of the competitive field while the other is left open. We have now 100,000 members in our union, and the Huns and Italians are with us in large numbers."
"Will you demand an eight-hour working

Yes, on May 1, in accordance with the statement of President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor. Ours is the next trade agreed upon, but there will be little or no trouble, as a great many of the large operators have already conceded the

### A STARVING FAMILY.

### Which r Heartless Millionaire Relative Refuses to Assist. PEPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATOR I

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 .- A little hut, built in a space dug out in the side of a hill between Passaic and Paterson, is the home large amounts of county money on deposit. of Philip Schmidt, his wife and his 23-yearold son. The father is nearly 70 years old and the mother is 68. She is a hunchback and the old man cannot work, because one of his hands is continually swollen with some disease, and one of his legs has been tronbling him ever since it was broken in railroad accident some time ago. The son has been the chief support of the family, but two weeks ago he fell sick through lack of proper food and overwork. Poormaster Crawbuck found the family without sufficient clothing, with no food and almost freezing to death. He called in City Physician Rice, and it was decided that the sick young man should be taken to the hospital. His father and mother objected, and Mrs. Schmidt picked up a stick and belabored them both. The sick son has not yet been removed from the hovel.

Mrs. Schmidt says that John Raedel,

Orange, is her brother, and, although he is worth a great deal of money, he refuses to help her and her family. Mr. Raedel is re-puted to be worth a million. Some time ago he acquired the horse car line between Newark and South Orange. When the street railroad syndicate was buying up lines in various parts of the country it offered him \$1,600,000 for the property. He declined to sell. He said to-night that he could not take upon himself the support of another family beside his own.

### BOARDING SCHOOL ELOPEMENT.

### A Girl Pupil Flies to Matrimony With Youth of Her Choice. PERCENT, TELEGRAN TO THE DISPASOR

BALTIMORE, Jan. 9 .- The faculty at the Woman's College is very much worked up over the elopement of one of the pupils, Miss Katie Gilbert, who lives in Piedmont, W. Va., with Arthur See, who is also o Piedmont. The college rules are very strict, and a careful watch is placed on the young ladies. Notwithstanding this, Miss Gilbert managed to see her suitor whenever he came down from the mountains to visit her. He made his last appearance on Thanksgiving Day, and an elopement was then planned. Miss Gilbert's parents, who are well-to-do people, sent their daughter a liberal allowance. With that money she provided herself with an outfit, not as complete as desired, but sufficient to answer all purposes. She collected piece by piece and placed them in her little trunk

On New Year's evening all was in readiness. Instead of going home, Miss Gilbert met See at the station in Piedmont, and to-gether they went to Oakland, up in the mountains, where a minister was found and married them. They then returned to Pied-mont and sought parental forgiveness, but the Gilbert family is obdurate and will not receive the elopers. For the time being they are boarding. The bride is only 16 years old, while See is about 23.

### SOLD FOR A SONG.

### A Chair That Robert Burns Once Owned

Brings but \$28. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPAT

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 .- At the sale Sile's to-day of certain effects of the late James A. Farish, whose chophouse in John street was famous for many years, an antique chair, which had been presented by Robert Burns to the grandmother of Mr. Farish, was sold to L. D. Wing for \$28.

Mr. Sile said he had paid \$30 for advertising the chair, and had written to such possible purchasers as the Caledonian Club and the Lennox Library, personally, requesting them to be represented. He had questing them to be represented. He had expected, he said, to get hundreds of dollars for the relie of the poet. A lot of books and pictures sold, on the average, for about the

### CAUGHT THEM ALL

## Columbus Victims.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 9 .- Murray and Fuller, bucket shop men, who came to this city from Toledo two months ago and opened

## NOTHING BUT BLOOD

business was inaugurated Fuller left and Murray remained. The debts consist of certificates of credit issued to customers. One creditor this morning attached the office furniture for \$82, and Murray aban-Like Brule Braves, Who doned the enterprise at the noon hour, after having accepted the deposits. He has left the city. They played old sports, as well as bucket shop fiends, and among those who have lost are prominent business men who will not make any noise.

The Cordon of the Troops Closing in on the

### STATEMENT FROM CHIEF RED CLOUD

Floral Tributes From All Parts of th Country Surround the Coffin - Prof. Swing and Dr. Thomas Deliver Approprinte Addresses-The Remains Tempo CHICAGO, Jan. 9 .- The members of the pera company accompanied the remains of Suma Abbott from Kansas City to Chicago.

does from Standing Rock, Rosebud and which was covered with flowers and floral Cheyenne river. designs, in the baggage car. The casket was transferred to the Continental Hotel, where Miss Abbott's mother and sister are stop-Though the funeral services were not to be held till 2 o'clock this afternoon, a crowd of people began to assemble at the entrance to Central Music Hall long before noon. The doors were opened at 12:30, and the audience room was at once filled. Hundreds who came later were unable to gain admittance. At a few minutes before 2 o'clock, to the notes of Schubert's "Funeral March," the cortege filled the hall. The casket was borne by Messrs. C. H. Pratt, William Pruette, Fernando Michelena, William Broderick, Daniel Considine and Bichard Karl, of the Emma Abbott Company. These were followed by the honorary pall-bearers, selected from the local theater managers.

## Many Deserting to the Agency.

escape during night time and by hiding in the pockets of the hills during the day time, have been able to get away. Red Cloud, He Dog and Young Jack Red Cloud have surrendered. They were accompanied by about 75 of their people, most of whom are squaws and papooses.

A notable fact is that few buck Ogallallas have come in, and their absence shows the effectiveness of the guard which has been placed about them by the desperadoes. Refugees from the village are in a pitiable condition. Fourteen squaws and papooses came over the hills this morning. They were leading two jaded ponies, which were heavily laden with camp equipment. Some of the children were so fatigued from their long tramp through the snow they could scarcely walk. There was not a buck in the party. then came the grief-stricken parents of the prima donna, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Ab-bott, their two sons, Leon Abbott, of Wau-kesha, and Fred M. Abbott. The Abbot Company followed and took the seats pro-vided for them. Slowly passing up the center arsle of the hall, the pall was laid on what seemed to be a bed of flowers. All what seemed to be a bed of nowers. All about, upon the stage and upon tables brought in for the purpose, were placed the floral tributes from all parts of the country.

Prot. David Swing and Dr. Thomas paid tribute to the dead in brief discourses, and a quartet sang appropriate hymns. The remains were then conveyed to Graceland Cemetery, in the vault of which they were temporarily placed.

the party.

During the night other Ogallallas slipped Indian war for THE DISPATCH to-morrow. A sarcastic and flumorous sketch, cleverly

### A CHEERLESS PROSPECT. Maryland's Oyster Industry Is Virtually

Prisoners in the Hostile Camp.
Little Wound, Big Road, No Wake,
Big Chief, of the Ogalialias, are still held
prisoners with all their people. They may
slip away, however and appear here any BALTIMORE, Jan. 9.-Maryland's oyster industry is virtually dead. From 6,000,000 bushels ten years ago, the receipts have dwindled to 1,000,000 bushels, and now the

right and left and killing cattle simply for their tongues and tenderloins.

Captain Taylor, chief of the scouts, to-day received letters from Short Bull and Kicking Bear, chief of the hostile Brules, which bore the information that all the desperadoes would surrender at the agency to-morrow with all their people. But these letters amount to nothing, in view of the past events, for the Ludians change their minds about as fast they make them up.

The desire of the hostiles to come in, if they have expressed any such desire, is doubtless prompted by the approach of the commander of the oyster navy is ready to surrender command, because the State laws are not observed, nor can they be enforced.

Worse than this is the condition of the ovster territory. At Chester river, where the big naval battle took place last year, no oystering is being done, because the grounds have been worked to death. In all the area north of Poplar Island, which used to be so ing together. The troopers are closer to-gether than they have been and the concen-tration will be more effective to-morrow than it is to-day. Seouts reports that soldiers are already so close to the hostiles that skirproductive of fine stock, there is nothing now. All along the 25 miles of Kent Island shore there is such business that not a boat was seen at work. The Choptank

fright and not in defiance of the Government. They naturally went with Brules.
Red Cloud begged the Ogallaliss to return, to which they all assented, but the Brules held them as prisoners. On Wednesday when Lieuteusnt Casey was killed old Red Cloud says he did everything in his power to saye the officer, and after the assassination young Jack says he fired five whots at the murdarers.

old man out of the village. His son Jack smuggled him out of camp, and then his daughter took him by the hand and led him through the snow and on foot over 18 miles of wretched country to the agency. Red Cloud is nearly blind. Without his brave daughter he would certainly have lost his way and perished in the terrifi blizzard, which was then raging.

## bonds, and requested that the broker explain how the bond came into the possession of his client. As no reply has been received it is presumed that he is not anxious to fur-SPECIAL Cable Letters from Europ cover the Old World for to-morrow's DIS PATCH.

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 9.-The French Academy of Science has notified Charles A. the women and children, or 5,000 warriors, the women and children, or 5,000 all told. With the Ogallallas, who are still with the hostiles, the camp numbers 7,000 souls. Red Cloud, being pressed with questions, said the Brules were armed as well as the soldiers. Young, Professor of Astronomy, that he has been awarded the Janezen prize for 1890, offered by that institution, in recognition of his discoveries in spectroscopy. The an-nouncement was made here this evening and was the cause of much gratification among lessor Young is the author of several

tain to be the theater of the final fight of the savages, for this is the funnel through which they must run if they stampede, as well as the place where disarmament will

## One of the Revolvers Recovered. When young Red Cloud came into the agency he brought with him one of Lieutenant Casey's revolvers. The other had been stolen. His watch and a portion of his uniform were also taken by the murderers. The officer's body has been shipped to Rhode Island for interment. It has been discovered that somebody delivered a wagon load of flour to the hostiles on Wednesday, and it is not known where the plunder came from.

Lawful Chief Magistrate.

Other Newly Elected State Officials Recog-

the office. The Legislature and Supren

nature are taking place hourly.

Yesterday the Legislature opened the returns and found James E. Boyd, Democrat, elected Governot. This was done in spite of the violent opposition of the majority, who evidently wished to count in the Alliance candidate, Powers. Mr. Boyd was sworn, but Governor Thayer refused to vacate the office, declaring that Boyd had never been naturalized and was therefore ineligible. The old Governor fortified himself in the office, sleeping there through the night under guard of a company of militia and a number of special officers.

Governor Boyd Takes Posses He held the fort without opposition, and this morning the Board of Public Lands and Buildings met and assigned Governor Boyd quarters in another part of the build-

ler arms and ready to march at a minute's The new Gavernor immediately assume The new Gavernor immediately assumed possession, appointed J. G. Higgins, of Grand Island, private secretary, and began acting as Governor. The first conflict of authority took place this afternoon, when telegrams were received by a member of the Legislature and transmitted to Governor Boyd, stating that an Indian outbreak would take place in the northern part of the State to-morrow, and asking that militia be detailed to repel the attack. Governor Boyd ordered Adjutant General Cole to make preparations for the outbreak, but General Cole refused to obey, stating that he would take orders only from Governor Thayer. notice. Six troops of the guards have ordered ammunition from Boise City, and arrangements are being made to send it. A private dispatch just in says that 500 Indians are dancing six miles north of Pocatello. The following message passed between C.F. Bessigui and Governor Willey There is danger of an Indian outbreak at the Pocatello Reservation. We recommend that troops be sent to Pocatello to protect the citizens and property. What can you do, and what equipment do you want to move troops? Please make quick reply.

C. F. Ressigui,

General Commander,

The janitors of the State House and the

To Whom it May Concern: My position is exactly this: There is a general conviction that Mr. Boyd is not a citizen of this State; that although he has lived here for many years, he owes allegiance to a foreign power. I desire this matter to be treated before the Supreme Court, for it is a judicial question. If he is a citizen, it is a very easy matter for him to prove the fact. I he is not a citizen, that their should be established. Article 5, section 2, of the State Constitution of Nebraska, is in the following words:

Thayer Quotes the Constitution.

of the State.

Language cannot make this provision any stronger. I have sworn to support the Constitution, and it is my duty to prevent, as far as it is in my power, a person who owes allegiance to a foreign Government becoming the Governor of Nebraska. If the proper tribunal should decide, after investigation, that Mr. Boyd is eligible to the position, I will immediately transfer the office to him. I am advised by high legal authority that it is my duty to defend the Constitution. John M. THAYER.

Governor Boyd has nothing to say about Governor Boyd has nothing to say abou

### Boyd Was a Territory Citizen.

His friends claim that even if Mr. Boyd

Powers, the Alliance man, took the oath of office at 1 o'clock to-day, and it is said that the Legislature will recognize him as Governor. All the new State officers have been recognized except the Governor. Tom Major was installed as Lieutenant Governor and President of the Senate under protest.

Governor Boyd's first official act was approve the bonds of the newly-elected State officers. In the Senate Lieutenant Governor Major is presiding. Attorney General Hastings has refused to file any papers in the Supreme Court for Thaver.
In the House an uproar was created by ments directing the committee to wait upon

THE DISPATCH has a Special Cor spondent at the seat of the Indian War, will give you all the news at all times.

## Engineers and Firemen of the St. Paul Win

## TOO MUCH GOVERNED.

Three Men Claim to Be Nebraska's

TWO ARE IN ACTUAL POSSESSION.

nize Mr. Boyd.

### THE SUPREME COURT IS TO DECIDE

LINCOLN, NEB., Jan. 9 .- Nebraska has wo Governors and a third man claiming Court are moving but slowly toward a solution of the difficulty, and meanwhile all kinds of conflicts of authority are taking place. The situation is unique, and new developments of more or less sensational

At 1 o'clock all the Idaho militia are un-

The office of the Adjutant General was once declared vacant, and soon after Gov-ernor Boyd appointed General Victor Vif-quain to the position. The State forces on the frontier now have two commanders, and it is impossible to tell which they will obey. Thayer to Be Frozen Out.

mail carrier, Long, have gone over to Gov-ernor Boyd, and it is said that gas and steam will be turned off in Governor Thay-

er's office.

To-day Governor Thayer petitioned the Supreme Court for a writ of quo warranto to determine the position of Governor Boyd. The Court answered informally that no decision would be made until next Tuesday. As to the jurisdiction of the Court in the premises, Governor Thayer makes the following statement:

diately preceding the scholars were to set upon and overpower the teachers, a feat which they could easily do, then the work of destruction was to begin. The story is well authenticated, and has been brought to

zen, has been legally elected and qualified and intends to act at all hazards. He issued a requisition for a prisoner to-day and per formed other official acts.

was not legally naturalized, he is never theless a citizen of the United States, be theless a citizen of the United States, be-cause he was a citizen of the Territory of Nebraska, and when the State was admitted into the Union all of its citizens were in-vested with full citizenship. Others say hat it is the duty of Mr. Boyd to take the office and keep the case in the courts during the greater part of his term. Intense interest is felt in the situation, but all parties are determined that there shall be no disturb-ance pending the official settlement of the

Governor Boyd has been recognized by all the new State officers as Governor, and they will report to him.

ernor Powers were proposed in rapid succession, and this matter had not reached ocus at the time of the adjournment.

### GOT ALL THEY ASKED FOR Increased Wages.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 .- The engineers and firemen of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad have gained everything they demanded. The five days' conterence with General Manager Erling, in which Chie Engineers, and Master Workman Sargen of the Firemen's Association, have participated, was concluded this evening. The company agreed to pay the engineers \$3.70 on eight-wheel engines and \$3.85 on tenwheelers for ten hours work. For the same DISTINGUISHED GERMAN TO NATURALIZE time the firemen are to receive \$2 20 or hight-wheel engines and \$2 40 on ten-wheel ers. These were the wages previously paid for a run of 10" miles, with no extra pay for extra time consumed over 10 hours of

for extra time consumed over 10 hours or under 13½ hours.

One hundred miles is considered a fair ten-hours' run, but by the new agreement the men are to be paid proportionately for every additional hour required to complete the run. It, however, the run is made in less than ten hours, no deduction is to be made from their pay. Further than this, the company agreed to allow the yard engi-

## WILL SAVE THE CITY.

THREE CENTS.

Curative Legislation May Give the Power to Collect Paving Assessments.

### NOT A CENT MAY BE LOST.

Eminent Counsel Engaged to Pass Upon Four Important Points.

CUTTING DOWN APPROPRIATIONS.

Little Trouble Anticipated in Passing a New Street Bill.

### THE BOARD OF VIEWERS IS NO MORE

INGALLS' PRESENT OCCUPATION.

ers and firemen at St. Paul, Minneapolis

and Milwaukee the same wages that are paid in the Chicago yards. Chief Arthur and Master Workman Sargent left for the Northwest immediately.

RECRUITS OBTAINED.

CANADIAN SPINNERS SECURED TO TAKE

THE PLACES OF STRIKERS.

pinners at Clark's thread works in Newark

and Kearney were greatly excited to-day by

the receipt of a telegram from one of their

agents in Holyoke, Mass., informing them

that Adam Groel, one of Clark's clerks in

the Kearney mill, had started from Boston with ten Canadian spinners,

whom he had recruited from various mills and induced to go to New York. Pickets were stationed at all of the railroad stations

and at points near the mills, with instruc-

tions to try to prevail upon the newcomers

to return. It was said to-day that bedding

and provisions had been purchased by the

thread company and stored in the hose

bouse, adjoining the Newark mill, and it

was assumed that the new spinners were ex-

The spinners said that the men could not

used under any circumstances and that re-ports that the newcomers would meet with a

as public aid is concerned, while the spin-

ners have help from their own and other la

bor organizations.

None of the Eastern spinners arrived up

to this evening, and it was said that they were probably being held in this city for

favorable opportunity to be taken to Newark and housed in the mills. Four

men, who were said to be cotton spinners, arrived in Newark to-night, and were taken in a coach to the

conducted through the warerooms, across the Passaic bridge, into mill No. 1, where

Newark spinners had an opportunity to speak to them, and they said they did not

know whether they were real spinners or men hired by the company for a bluff.

THE BARRED WIRE TRUST

Tired of Fighting the Patent Monopoly, the

Manufacturers Combine.

wire manufacturers of the United States are

said to have been represented at to-day's

session of the private conference in progress

at the Wellington Hotel. For a long time a number of the firms that make barb'wire have been in litigation with the Washburn-

Moen Company, of Worcester, Mass., which controls nearly all the patents covering the barbed wire devices. This continued and costly litigation, it is reported, has at last resulted in the surrender of the individual companies, and the present meeting is to make a combination of all the firms, includ-

make a combination of all the firms, including the Washburn-Moen Company.

It is expected that the terms of agreement
will be concluded to-morrow, and that under
them the suits instituted for the infringement of patents and for royalties will cease.
The Washburn-Moen Company, with its
monopoly of patents, will dictate the terms.

HOW to Dress the Baby, by the Countess Annie de Montaigu in THE DISPATCH to-morrow. Columns of select matter for

THE NEW CANAL ROUTE.

The Old Illinois and Michigan Water Way

Will Not Be Utilized.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 .- The Chief Engine

report on the route for the ship canal be

tween Chicago and Joliet, will be presented to the Board of Trustees to-morrow after-

of the present Illinois and Michigan Canal, a part of which it was at one time thought might possibly be used to advantage in the construction of the new channel.

DOWN AN EPRANKMENT.

Express Car.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 9 .- A misplaced

switch on the Vernon, Greensburg and

Rushville Railroad in the northern part of

Jennings county, caused a wreck this morn-

ing, in which the engine and combination mail, baggage and express car were thrown down a 50-foot embankment. Engineer George Berras and Fireman Lewis Lemaster were fatally injured.

DESIRE BETTER RAILROAD RATES.

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 9.-The

chants of this city have combined for the

purpose of forming a pool of their freight by

the Chamber of Commerce, the purpose being to secure for Salt Lake City a better basis of freight and passenger rates.

Efforts will be made to secure to Utah points the rate existing at trans-continental terminals.

The Fatal Plunge of a Loco

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 .- All the big barbed

office of Clark's Newark mill. They

are doing wretchedly, as fa

pected to board in the mill.

The city officials are looking for a solid spot in the quagmire into which they fell when unhorsed by the Supreme Court decision on the street act.

They are in the same position as the man who was in the bog up to his ankles. They have fallen in head first, and unless they are speedily rescued there will not be sufficient time left at this session of the Legislature to

afford them relief.

The Men Out on Strik 18470 100 pose of discussing the Mayor's Message to pose of discussing the Mayor's Message to comers Back—Both Sides properly of the commissive was reached, with the committee, but see, to read it to the committee, but the committee, but the committee of th to suggest that the statesman from the Thirty-fifth ward could read it nimself. Mr. Robertson demurred and A. F. Keating offered a solution of the difficulty by moving that the message be referred to the sub-committee on the appropriation ordinance. This reference was made without a single voice

being lifted in dissent. Looking for the Way Out. The recent Suprems Court decision on the street acts was brought before the committee by President Holliday, of Common Council. in the following resolutions: WHEREAS, By a recent decision of the Su-

preme Court, the act under which street and sewer improvements have been made in this city, has been declared unconstitutional and the city may be called upon to pay large sums of money which should have been paid by owners of property benefited therefrom; therebe expected to stay indoors all the time, and that when any of them did come out efforts would be made to state the case to them, so that they would be induced to go back to from wherever they came. They said that no violence would be fore, be it
Resolved, That the chiefs of the several de-

partments be requested to revise their esti-mates of expenditures for the ensuing year by eliminating every item not absolutely required by immediate necessities and which may be postponed for the present; and
Resolved, further, That alcommittee of five,
of which the Chairman of this committee shall
be a member, shall be appointed, in conjunction with the City Controller and the City Attorney, to prepare a plan to relieve the city
from the prepare and the city and the city are to t

ports that the newcomers would meet with a warm reception were inventions of the enemy. The company is evidently determined to win in the fight, and the spinners are just as confident that they will be unable to get along without the old hands. The thread departments are running along as usual on imported yarn, and it is said that some of the carders and framers, are becoming tired of idleness and will welcome the arrival of any spinners who will start up the cotton end of the mill and give them an opportunity to go to work. They are doing wretchedly, as far from its present embarrassing position, and that they be authorized to prepare legislation to that end, and for that purpose they shall be authorized to employ such additional counsel as may be necessary; are.

Resolved, further, That we recommend that ourative legislation, looking to the cost of improvements already made be prepared.

A Question of Juri Mr. Holiday moved the adoption of these resolutions, but Mr. Robertson objected to the creation of the committee of five. "At the last meeting of Select Council," he said, "a legislative committee was created, and as that body has nothing else to do it is out of place to appoint another committee to do its work."

Mr. Holliday-That committee was appointed for the special purpose of conferring with a similar committee from Allegheny on legislation desired by the cities of the second class, and for no other purpose. Chairmon Magee—We have not been notified that Allegheny is prepared to confer with us, and until we receive such notice the legislative committee does not exist in reality. We are now in a very peculiar posi-tion, and are confronted with a serious difficulty. Immediate relief is necessary, and the way to get that most promptly is the best way. There should be some provision made at once for a curative law that will enable the city to collect the assessments al-ready made and for which contracts were let under the old acts, as well as to secure an entirely new street bill, if necessary. Such matters are foreign to the legislative committee, and moreover we would lose some time by waiting until Councils met to have the resolution referred to that committee.

Must Suit Allegheny, Too. Mr. Robertson-Any street bill we get up must be in conjunction with and satisfactory to Allegheny. All legislation must be general, and therefore, in this case, must embrace all cities of the second class.

Controller Morrow here suggested that his

place on the proposed committee be filled by

hief Bigelow. Mr. Robertson therefore offered an amendment to Mr. Holliday's motion by referring the subject to the legislative committee in conjunction with Chief Bigelow and Con-troller Morrow.

Mr. Keating-It this amendment carries the resolution must first go to Councils, and if Allegheny defers action for a month the

Legislature will never reach our street bill Mr. Robertson—Does the gentleman sup-pose for one moment that it is possible for us to pass a street bill in the Legislature if Allegheny opposes it? We must have

them with us. Mr. Holliday-We have to prepare our appropriation ordinance in a few days, and the matter now before us ought to be de-cided at an early date. We should not waste time by the discussion of trivial points. The resolution should be adopted without any delay.

Wanted Plenty of Daylight.

Wanted Plenty of Daylight.

Mr. Robertson—I think there should be limit to the discussion on this matter. If we had discussed the old bill more thoroughly we might not have had it knocked out by the Supreme Court. There should be a full discussion of the subject, and all the daylight let into it that we can get.

Mr. Robertson's amendment was put to a yote and lost, and Mr. Holliday's resolution, amended by adding Chief Bigelow to the committee, was carried unanimously.

Mr. Holliday then offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved. That the Chief of the Departmen of Public Works be required to furnish the committee with a statement of the public wor affected by the decision referred to, which statement should show the amount of contract nd the work already done.

Chairman Magee appointed Messrs. Holliday, Ford, Keating and McGonnigle as the additional members of the committee under Mr. Holliday's resolution, and the mittee at once went into exe

C. L. Magee dropped in and paraphrased Davy Crockett by warning the committee BUSINESS Men will find THE DISPATC the best severtising medium. All class can be reached through its Classified Adve-tisement Columns. If you want soythin you can get it by this method,

# SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1891---TWELVE PAGES. report. It will make a report to General Miles exonerating the gray Colonel of any mismanagement and of any attempt to kill the women and children. Agent Rogers' dismissal as agent at Pine Ridge causes much comment, but it is generally admitted that he was no man for the place. It is understood that he will go to Washington, and, with the help he expects to get from Senator Pettigrew, regain his position. It is probable, however, that Pine Ridge will in the future be controlled by military. Mounted infantry were to-day posted behind earthworks on the buttes, surrounding the agency. Two hostiles were fired at from the ridge early this morning. The hostiles began the devilment this morning by burning cabins four miles north of the agency. Three columns of dense smoke in the north show where fires are raging. It is said Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Horses' cabin, among others, was burned. Hostile scouts can be seen in the distance through a powerful glass. The Seventh Cavalry here has been moved to the top of the butte, surrounded by so-called friendlies.

Can Satisfy the One Thousand Demon-

HOLD THE REST AS PRISONERS.

Hostile Wigwams.

PINE RIVER AGENCY, Jan. 9.—There is onium in the great village of the nostiles. The assassination of Lieutenant Casey by the son-in-law of Old Corn, one of the survivors of Big Foot's band, caused a panic which has not yet been quelled. The Ogallalias, who represent the Pine River Agency, and who stampeded from here on learning the news of the battle or Wounded Knee, are auxious to come back, but most of them are held prisoners by the despera-The body rested in a plain black casket

> During the excitement which has prevailed since the cowardly murder of the brave lieutenant, the ghost dancers have been perfect fiends. The Government scouts report that the hostiles are without a head, and that in their frenzy they are destroying their own property, beating their own peo-ple and shouting that they want to fight. They are all in war paint, and their guns and horses have been painted for war.

Despite the surveillance kept by the hostiles on the Ogallallas members of the latter band continue to slip away and come into the agency. Most of them effect their escape during night time and by hiding in

into the friendly camp and said that others were on the way. But these refugees have all been in camp here before the trouble began, so their coming has no especial significance.

day, but cutthroats from the North and from Rosebud are still crazy for a fight with the soldiers. They are raiding the country right and left and killing cattle simply for

doubtless prompted by the approach of the troops from behind and from the wings. The soldiers are slowly pressing against the big village. The cordon is gradually grow-

nishing continues at intervals during day and night. An Interview With Red Cloud. An Interview With Red Cloud.

THE DISPATCH correspondent to-day had an interview with old Red Cloud and his son Jack. It was held in the correspondent's "shack," which is also occupied by ex-Agent McGrillicuddy, with Big Foot Waw as interpreter. Red Cloud's escape from the hostiles was thrilling. He claims that the Ogallalias, who were in camp here at the time firing on the agency began, rose like birds when the firing began and fled in fright and not in defiance of the Govern-

Later in the day Red Cloud was told of the existence of a plot to kill him. His family then made preparations to get the old man out of the village. His son Jack

The Old Chief Fired Upon. The Old Chief Fired Upon.

Twice during the flight of the famous chief the Brules fired wildly at him. Red Cloud and his daughter lay down in the snow until the firing ceased. "The shooting was like this," said Red Cloud, and he clapped his hands together as fast as he could. After young Jack had seen his father go he tried to get Little Wound out of the village in the same way, but the Brules discovered him and frustrated the

When I saked Red Cloud the strength of the Brules, who are causing all the trouble now, he ran one thumb over the fingers of his left hand. There are 1,000 warriors, the

This interview shows the magnitude of the job which lies before the soldiers, for it is tacitly admitted that whether the hostiles surrender or not they will be disarmed and dismounted. It cost the Seventh Cavalry 83 officers and privates to disarm 150 of Big Foot's band, and it is admitted by everybody here that the hostiles who are on White Clay Creek will passer give up their rides and Clay Creek will never give up their rifles and ponies without a fight. Pine Ridge is cer-

I will send Adjutant General Curtis to Poca-tello by to-night's train, and await his advice, unless further informed before night. I have consulted Major Noyes, also militia officers, and all are prepared to act promptly. Keep me advised. N. B. WILLEY, Governor. The young bucks made an attempt to besiege Pocatello last night, but an armed force of men, organized for the purpose, appeared, and the Indians retired to wait for reinforcements. The company at Eagle Rock has been ordered to the spot. A PLOT AGAINST A SCHOOL The Pupils at a Given Signal Were to Attack PINE RIDGE, S. D., Jan. 9.-In this morning's dispatches reference was made to the fact that General Miles had ordered the extension of the breastworks on the north-

INDIAN BESIEGERS.

THEY ATTEMPT TO SURROUND POCA-

TELLO, BUT ARE FOILED.

Troops, Which Are Granted-Redskins

SIOUX FALLS, Jan. 9.-The Indians are

dancing in this vicinity and becoming more

threatening. They are getting ready to go

on the warpath, and the people at Black

Foot are becoming seriously alarmed over

the situation. A message to the Governor

of Idaho from Black Foot says, "For God's

vernor N. B. Willey, Boise City:

POCATELLO, Jan. 8.

sake, send us guns."

cing and Becoming Disorderly—A ens' Force Does Good Service.

ern, southern and southeastern corners of the school grounds. This fact led to the discovery that one of the plans of the hos-tiles, with the assistance of the alleged friendlies, was to attack the school. This seemed improbable, and a correspondent sought information as to why the Indians should attack a place at which so many of their own blood are sheltered. It was answered that the attack would not be made until after the children had left the building. This evacuation was to be accomplished at a given signal, and imme-diately preceding the scholars were to set

### the precaution to guard against the outrage. CANADIAN INDIANS DANCING.

Mounted Police to Watch Them. WINNIPEG, MAN., Jan. 9.-The Sheriff of Bottineau, N. D., has telegraphed the Commander of the Detachment of Mounted Police in Manitoba, that the Indians on the Turtle Mountain reservation on the Cans dian side of the line have begun their way dances, and will have to be looked after

immediately if the lives and property of settlers in the adjoining district of North Dakota are to be protected.

He calls upon the Canadian authorities to take immediate steps, and a detachment of police has been ordered to the reserve. The reserve is a small one, and the Indians on it

### are American Sioux. THE NEVADA INDIANS

They Assemble in War Paint and Frighter the Inhabitants CARSON, NEV., Jan. 9 .- Indian matters in this State are assuming a serious aspect. Over 200 bucks gathered near Pine Nu with their war paint on. All Indians able to fight have left, with sufficient arms and ammu nition to wage a disastrous conflict.

The Carson Guards may be called out at any time, or notified to be in readiness. The Bannocks are closely allied to the Piutes,

### with each other, with the probability of massing their forces shortly. A STAND-OFF AT SPRINGFIELD.

Neither House Will Likely Begin the Un

and they are in constant communication

seating of Members. SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Jan. 9 .- It seem now that the promised attempts by each party to unseat members of the other in order to secure a majority on joint ballot, will probably be held in abeyance, since it entered on there is no knowing where it would stop. The threat of the Democratic House to unseat McCrane has led to counter threat by the Republican Senate to unsent Noonan and others, and these are urging their brethren in the House not to get them into trouble by any rash measures. In the Senate this morning, in seco with the action of a caucus of the Den last night, a bill was introduced for the re-peal of the compulsory education law, and the substitution of an enactment which practically concedes to the sectarian ponents of the present law all that they

### He Falls in Love With St. Louis While on a Visit and Settles There.

manded during the last campaign.

St. Louis, Jan. 9 .- Hermann Albrecht von Buelow, son of the ex-Minister of the Interior of the German Empire, has taken out his first naturalization paper in the Circuit Court in this city. He arrived in America a them time ago with Mr. Von Bluecher, the grandson of the Prussian General who won the battle at Leipaic.

The young man saw the country accompanied by Mr. Von Bluecher, and determined to make St. Louis his home