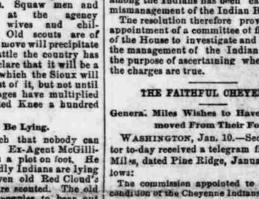


General Miles, it is said, has given them until to-morrow night to surrender, and if they do not come in by that time he will close in upon them. This is made necessary by the condition of his men. Those on the th have been pretty well worn out with camp life in this bleak climate and the cold marches from one position to another. They cannot stand it much longer, and unless matters are brought to an end at once, the Indians will have no one to oppose them but worn-out and frozen-out soldiers, un fit for duty. The conduct of the men has been exceptional, and they have borne their hardships without a murmur.



murderers of Lieutenant Casey, is a lie. The young whelp had unwashed streaks of war came southeast under Lieutenant Casey and were joined by nearly all the able-bodied mon from the agency. Together they have done mest valuable and hazardous service in fighting and harassing the hostile Bioux. They have killed and wounded their warriors and cap-tured their horses. The feeling among them is very strong, and the Cheyennes have proved their loyalty and repeated their record again which they made at the Sioux and Nez Perces wars in 1876 and 1877. These are now in danger from the Sioux, and if there is no objection I will, when this affair closes, transfer them to Fort Keegh as an act of justice, and go hand in hand in accordance with the recommenda-tion of the Cheyenne commission. came southeast under Lieutenant Casey and

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rantage over the troops.

TAKING AWAY THE GUNS.

The Selection of a Spot for the Delicate Task

PINE RIDGE Jan. 10 .- The selection of

a Serious Question.

TURTLE MOUNTAIN QUIET.

Have Protected Chevenne River.

THE BALL OPENS TO-DAY.

So Says Buffalo Bill-Families of the Officers

Sent Fast

LABOR WINS A POINT.

They Get Their Own Terms.

INFECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCEL

The Chess Match.

of Printing Press Men in Which

The commission appointed to consider the condition of the Cheyenne Indians at this place condition of the Cheyenne Indians at this place and in Montana unanimously recommend the removal of these Indians to Fort Keogh re-serve. There are already 250 at Fort Keogh, and many are enlisted as scouts. The scouts

This arrangement relieves the Dueber Watch Case Company, which assigned Monday, of \$213,000 claims which led to its

may be in better shape. I understand Mr. Brown is willing and anxious to economise as much as is consistent with the proper administration of his department.

Where Money Can Be Saved. "Chief Bigelow's estimate for the next fiscal year's expenditures of the Department of Public Works is \$1,742,739 90. This includes \$326,801 for parks, of which \$137,500 will have to be paid to Mrs. Schenley for additions to the park purchased from her, and \$45,000 which it is proposed to pay for an addition to Highland Park. For repaying \$250,000 is allowed, and \$75,000 for the purchase of land for a new reservoir. Possibly we could do without the new reservoir and the addition to Highland Park for another year. A quarter of a million dollars is not a cent too much for repaying streets, and, if the city could afford it, \$1,000,000 could be well expended for this purpose. But at this juncture it may be well to cut this item "I had a conversation with Mr. Bigelow to-day in which he expressed himself as most anxious to keep his estimate down as close is possible. Since the Board of View-ers has been abolished we will save \$10,000 year on this item alone. There are other places, perhaps, where money could be saved, but that is a matter for the heads of departments, and one to which they are giving considerable attention just at present.

Closing Up the Pocket.

When the proper time comes the crescentshaped wall of soldiers will move up another peg, and, as the army bulletin issued at noon grimly reads, "act as circumstances may dictate." Should the Indians continue in this direc-

tion and show a purpose to surrender, the bulletin continues, the troops will not attack them, but if any of the renegades attempt to get away or succeed in piercing the blue wall they will be shot without ceremony or pursued until caught alive or killed.

General Miles says every measure will be taken by the military to force the Indians into submission and avert serious trouble to the settlements. There are reasons for believing that this gigantic round-up cannot be accomplished without heavy fighting. There are scores of Indians in this village who will never surrender at the agency with out giving battle. They are not only crazy about the coming of the Messiah, but they fear the consequences of the many crimes they have committed since the trouble began. It is considered certain that at least 1,000 dare-devils will cut loose from the body during the march to the agency and attempt to get away. In this event there will plenty of work for the soldiers.

Burning Abandoned Cabine

Scouts report that dense columns of smoke which were seen to the north vesterday came from three abandoned cabins which the young bucks had fired. The house of Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Horse was not burned. Late this morning two young Brules dashed up to the agency buildings, They had just come from the hostile camp. One fellow had a streak of blue paint on his nose. Both were in white shirts. They leaped nimbly off their ponies and bolted through the crowd to General Miles' headquarters, dragging their rifles behind them. The leggins of the leaders had the zodiac worked upon them in beads. Indian police fell upon them and disarmed them. They then said they wanted to see General Miles. They were escorted to headquarters, where they were profuse in their assurances that the Brules meant no harm General Miles told them to go back to their camp and tell their people to surrender without further trouble.

Too Bold to Be Sane.

When they left the agency grounds they were given their guns. Then they dashed away laughing at the Indian police. These fellows were not 20 years old, and doubtless came to the agency on some mysterious mission. Their boldness simply shows craziness of the young daredevil Broles.

The Indian police who have been on duty around General Miles' headquarters day and night have been relieved and will in the future act as scouts. Their places will be filled by soldiers, it being the desire of the General to have his shack guarded by the mulitary rather than by Sioux.

The detachment of the Seventh Cavalry under command of Lieutenant Nicholson paint on his face all the time he was telling what a good Ogallalla he is. A slip of any kind would start a whole shoeting match here. The so-called friendlies are known to be harboring the hostiles in their tepees near the agency. Despite the vigilance of Captain Dougherty's men who patrol the natural runaway of the ghost dancers they continue to slip into camp and some of them do not go back again. Two of them who came yesterday had rifles under

their blankets.

It is a notable feature of the present war that the Sioux have abandoned nearly all their old-time tactics. During all the fightfrom death.

custom of signaling, however. From the fortifications on the northern buttes one can see the flashes of the mirror and smoke sigful glasses detect their runners galloping over the ridges. It is evident that

the soldiers and thus wipe out the old score.

land trip from Powder river. He wants to take 500 Cheyennes who are at the agency back with him to Montana. The reason he gave for the long time he consumed in mak-

During the drill to-day Sergeant Brecken-ridge was hurled from his animal and badly

overcoats and fur caps and stood in the suow and played popular airs while the pickets were patroling on all sides with Winchesters, the civilians with

Father Crafts, who was so dangerously stabbed at Wounded Knee, is slowly improving. He was able to sit up to-day and trank some broth.

The Heaviest Guard Yet Used. The hostiles guard yet thrown out about the agency was sent outon duty to-night. The hostiles are now 45% miles from here. The had another beef issue of their own to-day and to-night. The scouts report that criers are out in the village calling to people not to surrender their arms to more the

Fanaticism of the Sloux.

ing they have not uttered a cry, and not one of them has stripped. They have also shown a disposition not to attack the civilians. At Wounded Knee it is said that not one of the wounded even groaned, so confident were they that their ghost shirts would save them

The savages still keep up their ancient nals from distant hills, and through power-

despite the military cordon, runners of the savages meet with little trouble in passing to and from the hostile camp to Standing Rock and the Cheyenne River Agencies Thus far the Cheyennes have kept out of war. They remember when the Sioux helped the army to crush them when Little Chief made the country smoke as far as Fort Robinson, and now they are content to assis

Burning and Pillaging. Little Chief is now here after a long over-

ing the trip was that barbed-wire fences bothered him. The scouts who came in to-day report that the hostiles say they have burned and pillaged everything along the river. One of the Indians thinks there was a regular beef issue, which the Indians were run ning on their own hook. They had a man to call out the name of the Indian warrior to whom a steer was to be issued just as the Government does, and when he left they were eating with all the gusto they dis-played when they were entitled to the meat. Four companies of the First Regiment from California have been mounted. Many of the soldiers were never in a saddle before.

> Ridge were sent East last night. It was a orrowful parting for husbands and wives, A Band at the Agency. for it may be that many of them will never

One of the incidents to-day was the scre-nade given by the First Regiment and the band of Angeles Island, Cal., to General Miles and staff. It was the first time that the big brass horn and cymbols were ever heard at Pine Ridge. The spectacle was picturesque. The musicians wore canvas

six-shooters strapped to their sides hundreds of squaws listened to really and music with stolid indifference. It did not take long for the Indians to get a name for the fellow with the big horn. He is now known among them as Thunder Mouth.

men will return to work Monday. A new foreman named Henderson, made lot of new rules which the men did not

morrow.

The heaviest guard yet thrown out about

not to surrender their arms to-morrow. Just before dark to-night two women came into camp. They were among the wounded played.

question is, what shall be done with over \$10,000 accrued during the lifetime of Mrs. Vedder from stocks held by the widow. Soon after her marriage to Hartshorn she made a will, in which she bequeathed \$5,000 to Ida, but shortly before her death

she revoked this bequest by a codicil. Hartshorn claims that the revocation he bequest to Ida is equivalent to making the bequest to him, as so much of the estat the reduces to find, intestate, and in the ab-sence of children, the husband succeeds to his wife's personal property. The argusence of children, the nuscand property. The arguments will be begun in the Surrogate Court on Monday.

WORTH A FORTUNE

The Absence of a Marriage Certific

the spot on which to disarm the Indians has Canses a Loss of \$25,000. been a serious question. The work could INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. not be done in the middle of the agency, NEW HAVEN, CONN., Jan. 10.-In 1857 neither could it be done where the ground Adam Schmidt, then residing in the Dukes broken. The latter place would be the dom of Baden, Germany, decided to come Indians traditional fighting ground and in to this country. The evening before startcase of treachery great damage might be ing he was persuaded by his sweetheart to ione. Meanwhile, the cordon of troops has peen marry her. The ceremony was performed after midnight, and the next day Adam and his bride started for America. For a time they lived in New York City, where Adam had his pocket picked one day of his ready drawing closer around the hostiles. Gen-eral Miles to-day having issued orders for an advance on all sides of from three to six miles. This movement was ordered to be money and a package of papers which con-tained his marriage certificate. Not think-ing it worth his while to secure another cerade with care. The principal idea was to keep the Indians toward the reservation and at the same time to allow them to halt on no spot on which they might have an adtificate, he came to this city, where he has

eared a large family. About three months ago a brother in Ger-About three months ago a brother in Ger-many died, leaving each of Adam's chil-dren \$5,000. This money the courts in Ger-many refuse to give up until the proofs of his marriage are furnished. Since coming to this country the minister who married him has died, and the church records fail to No Uprising There and the Indian Police WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- The Indian Bureau has received a dispatch from Agent show any date of the marriage. It is be lieved that the minister who performed the ceremony, having been called from his bed in the night, forgot to enter the record. As the German courts positively refuse to give Waugh, at Devil's Lake, stating that there is no danger of trouble at the Turtle Mountain Agency. A communication has also been wived from Agent Palmer at the Chevenn up the money unless the necessary proofs of the marriage are forwarded, the family of Adam lose about \$25,000. RiverAgency highly commending the Indian police and agency farmers for valuable ser-vices rendered by them mong the Indian Camps affected by the ghost dance.

MAJOR M'KINLEY WILL SPEAK

At a Lesgue Banquet He Will Reply to Ex

President Cleveland. SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 10 .- The programm PINE RIDGE, Jan. 10 .- The wives and ras completed to-night for the annual banamilies of the officers who are at Pine quet of the Ohio Republican League at Foledo, February 12-Lincoln Day-and it presents quite a list of names. Among the speakers will be Major McKinley, Congress-man Dalzell, of Pittsburg. Bellamy Storer, of Cincinnati, and many others. neet again. Buffalo Bill is reported to have made the statement to-day that the ball will open to-

The teature of the occasion, it is expected, will be the speech of Mr. McKinley, in which he has announced he will reply to the Columbus address of ex-President Cieveland, which was delivered at the

Thurman banquet, some time ago. The speech is being looked forward to with a great deal of interest by the Republicans of the State and country. The friends of Mo-Kinley are also taking advantage of the oc-casion to bring him into more prominent favor and if northle terms his carries. NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- The trouble between the E. W. Bliss Company, manufacturers of printing presses in Front street, favor, and, if possible, assure his nomina-tion for Governor against the many aspirant Brooklyn, and their 400 locked-out employes was compromised to-day, and the who have sprung up within the past few

The National League of Republican Cinbs will meet at Cincinnati April-21, and a meeting will be held in that city next Saturlike. The men rebelled and were locked out. To-day the company agreed to take the men on practically their own terms.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- The fourteenth ame of the chess match for the champion ship of the world, played to-day, resulted in a draw. The score stands: Steinitz, 5; Guns-

let them go when he found that the mothers of both had sanctioned the marriage, and Will Try Again To-Day. that it was not an uncommon children to marry in Syria.

BASEBALL FOR THE INSANE Superintendent Extols the Natio

as a Great Benefit. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Jan. 10 .- In the wentieth annual report to the State Legislature of the operations of the Middletown State . Homeopathic Hospital for the Insane, Dr. Selden H. Talcott the Medical Superintendent, heartily extols the national game of baseball as the best form of outdoor amusement that can be provided for patients afflicted by mental

lisorders. This institution is the only asylum for the insane in the world which maintains among its patients a regularly organized and equipped amateur baseball club as part of its remedial treatment. The asylum base-ball club was organized early in the season of 1889 and at once took the field in contests with noted amateur clubs representing neighboring towns of athletic associations. Of 15 games playe with amateur clubs in good standing, the asylum team won 11, tied 1 and lost only 3. In his report for 1890, Dr. Talcott again eclares, as the fruits of the experience o

CAMERON'S WHITE HOUSE CALL.

He Visits the President for the First Time

the second season, that "the beneficial el-fects of the national game upon those whose minds have been depressed and disturbed is very marked." A CIGARETTE VICTIM. Inother Youth Dying From the Effects of Smoking Them. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.) NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- William Bird. the lad of 18 who is now under treatment at the Governeur Mospital for tobacc poisoning, due to cigarette smoking, may not recover, and is likely to be mentally weak for the rest of his life if he does live He began to smoke about four years ago, and in the course of time he got to smoking as many as three or four packages of ciga-

rettes a day. When cigarettes were kept away from him he smoked a pipe. He not only smoked all day, but often went to bed with a cigarette in his mouth, and more than once narrowly escaped being burned n consequence. The attempts of his parents to put a stor o the habit were negatived by him with cunning usually characteristic of maniaca. After acting queerly for some time he be-came violent on Thursday night, and when

came violent on Indraday high, and when he was taken to the hospital it was neces-sary to strap him to his cot to prevent him from injuring himselt. 'His paroxysms have now subsided, but he lies on his cot pale and thin-a pitiful object. His sys-tem is saturated with nicotine. The chief

cause of his trouble was his practice of in-haling eigarette smoke,

THEY UNCONDITIONALLY SURRENDER A Chicago Strike Which Delayed Work or

Pittsburg's Federal Building. CHICAGO, Jan. 10 .- The steamfitters o he city who, with their helpers, in number

The physicians said many things in the excitement of the moment which would not be considered complimentary to the patients, and some of them thought the lymph ough to be used regardless of the objections of th consumptives. Finally the doctors decided that all should return to-morrow (Sunday) morning to see Prof. LaPlace inoculate the onsumptives. Dr. Hughes said: "We have over 100

cases in our phthisis ward, and out of that number these ten had been selected as the very best subjects from which good results could be secured. We have nursed them, watched them, and dieted them all this time, spending considerably more than the appropriation upon them in order that we might get good results. It is possible that some mischief-maker turned their heads. But the most curious thing about all this is that we have for a month past been is that we have for a month past been using Shurley's solution upon these very patients, and it produces precisely the same effect that Koch's lymph does. They made no objection to this because we did not tell them what it was We have enough lymph here for 250 inoculations. We have had it for a week and not a drop has been used."

ised." Nearly all the men who refused to take the lymph are in the first stages of con-sumption, and all are under 40 years of age,

in Months.

INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- Senator Dor Cameron celebrated his renomination to-day by calling on the President for the first time in a good many months. It has been an open secret for some time that the Pennsylvanian did not exactly approve of the President's methods in making appointments in the Keystone State, and he has shown his dissatisfaction by staying away from the White House in a most emphatic Page 9. from the white House in a most emphatic manner. His call to-day may not have been exactly a burial of the hatchet. He went to the White House as an accompaniment to a delegation of Philadelphis lawyers, who want the President to appoint Judge Holingsworth to the vacancy caused by the res-gnation of Judge McKennan. The delegaion first filed an application and a heavy etition with the Attorney General, who acpetition with the Attorney General, who ac-companied the party to the White House. Furnay Sheppard made an eloquent speech in behalf of the candidate. Among the lawyers in the delegation were H. L. Car-son, Stewart Patterson, Joseph Townsend, Francis Rawie, Morton P. Henry, Warren Colston, John J. Bidgway, Edward Ship-man, Henry C. Boyer, A. T. Freedley and Horace Petiti.

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CLEVELAND OPENS & CLUB.

Pleasant Little Time With New York Democrats Last Night.

INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Jan, 10 .- The fine new club ouse of the Democratic club of New York was formally opened to-night with a reception. The club house was packed full. At

9:30 ex-President Cleveland arrived. Lieutenant Governor Jones stood at his right side, and 'President Arnold, of the The difficult for the purpose of making preliminary arrangements.
SWAMPED BY A CONTRACT.
A Springfield Firm of Boiler Makers Goes to the Wall.
SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 10. — Armstrong Brothers, boiler makers, assigned this after- noon to Bobert Johnson, of this city. The
Soba at other points were also delayed by the strike.
Side, and President Arnold, of the Board of Aldermen, at his left, while the months, returned to work to-day. They asked for an advance in wages, the recognition of their union, etc. They failed at all points, and went back to work unconditionally.
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SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 10. — Armstrong Brothers, boiler makers, assigned this after- noon to Bobert Johnson, of this city. The

temporary embarrassment. Assignee How-ard Douglass and Manager W. A. Moore, of the Dueber Watch Case Manufacturing Company, have left for Cleveland and Cincinnati to arrange with creditors for whom preferences of \$217,000 were secured by mortgage on \$600,000 worth of real estate. Assignee Douglass felt confident that matters would be quickly arranged for result ing business in a short time.

THE JUGIRO DELAY.

Wh y the Japanese Murderer Has Not Yet Received His Deserts. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

BUFFALO, Jan. 10 .- Attorney General Charles F. Tabor was interviewed to-night about the postponement of the execution of

Murderer Jugiro. Said he: "Judge Lacombe claims that he has no discretion, but must, under the United States law, allow the appeal. There is considerable ground for holding that the appeal operates as a stay. At any rate, no State officer wants to advise that it does not. "The fault is that there seems to be no

way to end the matter. One appeal follows another. There should be an amendment to the Federal statutes making provisions for a certificate of a Judge or a special order before there can be a stay of proceedings and there should certainly be in capita cases a preference on the calendar of the Supreme Court, and the case allowed to be brought on at once during term time. At present this cannot be done. I have written to Senator Hiscock and suggested that he introduce in the Senate an amendment to

this effect.' THE DISPATCH DIRECTORY.

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The issue of THE DISPATCH to-day sists of 20 pages made up in three parts. The first is devoted to the news of the day, and the other two contain the following: PART IL

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Mr. Holliday, Chairman of Common Council, and also Chairman of the Special Markets by Telegraph Committee on the street act decision, yes-terday visited D. T. Watson and William WILKIN B. Rodgers, and retained those legal gentle-men to unravel the tangle. These gentlemen, however, are not yet prepared to make any statement. They will consider the statement being prepared by Chief Bigelow, showing the contracts and abutters affected Stars for January A Elch Old Herba People of Note. G. S. JONES SHIRLEY DARS Electric News.PRINGLE by the decision. This will hardly be ready until Tuesday, although every effort was Business Card until Thesday, although every enort was made to complete it yesterday, but it proved to be a bigger job than it was at first con-sidered. When Messra Watson and Rodgers arrive at some conclusion they will notify the Special Committee. It is hoped that an opinion will be obtained by Wednes-due on Theorem.

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Page 18. day or Thursday. Mayor Gourley has issued an invitation fo the chiefs of departments, the City Con-troller and City Attorney to meet him in his office on Tuesday afternoon and discuss the A Tragio Incident..... About Sandwiches..... Men Will Never Fly. FRANK G. CARPENTER ELLICE SERENAJ. H. WERR Page 19. The Fairy and the Swallows... ... PATSIE. Atreet decision. Viewer Allen sat in his office yesterday reading THE DISPATCH. He said: "There

E. R. CHADBOURN EDGAR L. WAKEMAN ... BEV. GEORGE HODGES ds of Italy Following His Sta Page 33. The State Dinners MISS GRUNDY, JR.

Dressing the Saby

Caused Rejoicing in the Hall.

Councilman A. F. Keating, of the Ficonternant A. P. Rearing, or in the pro-nance Committee, was in consultation with Chief Bigelow yesterday. They were look-ing over the estimates of the Department of Public works, but arrived at no conclusion. The statement published exclusively in yesterday's DISPATCH to the effect that the treet act had not here entirely work away street act had not been entirely swept away by Justice Williams' decision, and that curative legislation could probably be secured and prevent any loss to the city, was the cause of much rejoicing around Municipal Hall yesterday. The further intimation that many con-tracts had not reached the point where the Board of Viewers take action, and that, there ore, no illegal action had been taken, was promptly adopted by Chief Bigelow. Was promptly adopted by once. Digeow. He said yesterday, in referring more par-ticularly to the Thirty-third street sawer, which cost \$250,000: "The city will not lose a dollar on the work, because it is not com-pleted and has not been assessed. The city

a dollar on the work, because it is not com-pleted and has not been assessed. The city will not be a loser on any other street or sewer. I base this belief on the opinion of the very best legal talent. The worst fea-ture of Justice Williams' decision is that it will sadly delay many improvements." The point raised by Chief Bigelow that the chief effect of the decision will be to set has strengt improvements is the view com-

back street improvements is the view gen-erally taken by persons interested. Register Concer takes this view of the matter, saying, "It is a very unfortunate decision for Pittsburg; it sets the city back soveral

have been a number of persons here to-day to learn the amount of their assessments for street improvements. Several of them stated that they realized the benefits they had re-

1. 500