THE INDIANS.

The Examination Being Made Into the Late Outbreak by the Government Com-

mission.

Chiefs Douglas and Johnson on the Stand-They Profess to Know Nothing of the Meeker Massacre or the Attack

on Thornburgh.

Los Pinos Agency, Col., Nov. 14.-Ouray carried his point at the Indian council on the night of the twelfth instant, and the principal chiefs of the White river Utes, except Jack, were present at the Agency yesterday ready to give testimony when called upon. The Indians who testify before the commis-

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The Indians who testify before the commission are sworn by Ouray according to the
custom of the Ute nation.

Douglas Iwas the first witness called at
the order of Ouray. He arose from his sent,
and, standing erset, with arm raised, he ad
ministered an oath to bitness! as follows:

"By the heavens above me, by the earth
that will receive me, by the Great Sprit that
looks down upon me, I dare not speak anything but the truth."

This was said with much force and appropriate gestures. The oath, like all testimony
was translated into Spanish by Ouray, and
then into English by Interpreter Townsend.

At first Douglas was somewhat nervous and
very pale, but toward the close of his testimony had rigained composition to part the
fight with Thornburgh. He found old Mrs.
heeker running loses and book her to his
house and took care of her. His time was so
much occupied with the care of he swounded
boy, that he did not know anything in relation to what was going wrong. At the time
that the killing of these employes commenced
he was in the warehouse and he consequently
does not know who began the attack. He
says that his feelings overcame him, and it
made him cry to think lint what condition
his friends had fallen. Mr. Meeker told him
that in two days the soldlers would come.
Douglas replied that it would be belter to
have officers come to the agency and have
a council and try and eather existing difficulties,
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rifle shot of the commission, would be on hand the instant anything of that kind was attempted.

LATEN. Johnson has been on the standall the forenoon, but knows even less than Douglas. To the question: "Do you know whether there has been any light at White river?" he answered "No." None of his relatives were in the fight, so far as he knew, and he could not give the name of a single Indian engaged in the killing of Meeker and the employes, nor the troops.

WHAT THE APPLICATION.

CHARGED WITH MAKING TRAUDULENT CLAIMS
AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 16. Major Chase, from
the Department of Justice in Washington,
arrived here yesterday and caused the arrest
of United States Court Clerk Ambrose, on
charge of making fraudulent claims against
the government. The latter was released on

the government. The latter was released on \$10,000 bail, and will be examined to-morrow. MURDERED BY A DRUNKEN MAN.

AN EMBEZZLER SAFE IN CANADA. CINCISNATI, Nov. 16.—L. C. Zinek, the well-known business man of Lancaster, Ohio, was yesterday found to have committed forgeries and emberzied money to the extent of \$15,000 or \$20,000, and to have fled to Canada.

The Collender Billiard Tournament-Gar-

Mr. York, Nov. 16.—At the billiard tourna-ment yesterday and last evening the follow-ing scores were made: Garnier 300, Heiser 148; winner's average 93 33 Slosson 300, Sexton 297; winner's average 71-11. Highest runs Slosson 73, 67, 41; Sex-ton 96, 72, 43. This game was close and inter-

esting throughout.
Schaefer 309. Rudolpha 180; winner's average 154-19. Highest runs Schaefer 67, 63, 53; Rudolphe 79, 29.

Advance in the Price of Cont. NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The leading compa les will advance the price of coal twenty-five

cents per ton Monday. It is probable there will soon be a still further advance.

Proposed Meeting of the Mississippi Val-

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 16 .- Hon. Eugene Underwood, of Kentucky, member of the Mississippi V alicy States Commission, has called a meeting of the commission to be held in this city D ecember 2. All the valley States will be rep resented and a full discussion of river Impro vement, the loss to commerce by low

water, etc., be had, and papers be read on these topics. The meeting promises to be most interest-ing and important.

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Petenseuro, Nov. 16 A droub has provailed to an alarming extent in this section of the State during the past three months, causing great anxiety and uneasiness. Wells and streams are drying up, and in some adjacent counties people are compelled to travel miles in vehicles searching for water for family use. In several of the churches here to-day prayers were offered for the much needed rains.

The Hartford in American Waters.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov. 16.—The United States flagship Hartford arrived here yesterday, forty-seven days from Rio Janeiro. All are well on board.

GEN. HANCOCK AND MRS. SURRATT.

A Complete Refutation of the Statement Recently Made in an Indianapolis

Newspaper. (Washington PostA

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Such substantial testimony in contradiction of the calumnies in the Journal interview of course disposes of the matter. The Catholic priest referred to is represented as stating that Gen. Hancock absolutely refused to let Mrs. Surrait see her elergyman or any of the clergy of her church after she was sentenced. Now right here rises Father Walter, who performed for her the last religious services of the Church, and says he was in almost constant attendance upon her during her last hours, and in the performance of his sacred duties met with no obstruction on the part of the immediate authorities.

The most charitable construction we can put upon the whole business is that the faterylew in the Journal was imaginary. Surely no priest would so far forget his calling as to indulge in scurrilous abuse of a distinguished soldier and statesman, basing the same upon statements which he knew to be faise.

Affairs on the Lower Rie Grande.

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(San Antonio Herald.)

A very bad state of affairs exists on the lower Rio Grande in Hidalgo county. Since the removal of troops from Santa Maria the lawless element has taken possession of the country, and are robbing the rancheros and driving off stock at will. Unless relief is obtained the country will have to be entirely surrendered to the robbers, who will use it as a "stamping ground" from which to raid on the country still further east. The removal of Mackenzle's command from this department, which left the territory mentioned unprotected, was a gross injustice, perpetrated without a shadow of excuse, for there were as many troops in other parts of the country [San Antonio Herald.] without a shadow of excuse, for there were as many troops in other parts of the country that could well have been spared to do the duty the Fourth Cavairy is now doing. The fact is, Gen. Pope has long been trying to get this regiment away from this department, and he took advantage of the Ute war to accomplish his purpose. The result is a fair country given over to thieves and desperadoes.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

A Batch of Items from the Other Side of the Atlantic.

Contradiction of the Rumor of an Un derstanding Between Turkey and Russia-The Russian Army be-

ing Concentrated on the German Frontier-

> More Troops for Cuba.

TURKEY.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 16. Musurus Pasha, Turkish Ambassador at London, has telegraphed the Porte that Lord Salisbury is satisfied with explanations presented by the ambassador. He believes that he has convinced Lord Sallsbury that the reports of an understanding between Turkey and Russia are without foundation.

Cologne, Nov. 16. The Berlin correspon dent of the Gazette asserts that there is rea son to regard the news of the considerable gon to regard the news of the considerable concentration of Russian troops on the castern frontier of Germany as well founded. Lospon, Nov. 16.—A Paris correspondent of the Novae Vreneya has held an interview with Lord Dufferfn. He reports the latter as having said that England could carry out her programme in Turkey independently and that the maintenance of peace rested with Prince Gortschakoff.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

government has decided to send 10,000 cavairy and infantry to Cuba.
Vienna, Nov. 16.—The Czarevitch and Czarovna have left for Berlin.

Jay Could Said to Have Obtained Control

of the Mt. L. and M. P. R. M.
Sr. Louis, Nov. 16. There is a well-authenticated report in circulation here that Jay
Gould and associates have purchased the controlling interest in the St. Louis and San
Francisco Rallroad. Judge Baker, vice president, admits selling them 26,000 shares, and says that they have bought large lots from other persons.

NORTHEASTRAM, Mass., Nov. 15. At 6 o'clock this evening the shore end of the new French cable was landed. Afterward signals were exchanged with the steamer Faraday, which will leave to-morrow morning at daylight and make the linal connection of the cable seventeen miles out.

Movements of Ocean Vessels. New York, Nov 16. Arrived: Wyaneke, Richmond, Naw York, New Orleans, City of Sin Antonio, Galveston, City of Morida, Cavima Masara, Belvetia, Malaga and Cydonia, Ar-rived out: Abyssinia.

si that he wil fail to meet his obligations if a certain sum is not forthcoming on the following day.

The heart story is entirely concealed by him. The marriage takes place and the house of Babbage & Westbrook prospers. Sowen years elapse, when the sacrificed lover, Harold Rarledge mosts Lillian, the banker's daughter, now the wife of John Strebelow, the rich American gentennen, and during an explanation between thom, made necessary by the father's concealments, they are surprised by thes Count de Corcege, an obt suitor of Lillian's, whose jeniousy leads him to kill Harold in a duel. A reconcitation between husband and wifs is finally effected through the medium of their only child. Matalle.

Whatever may be the right of Brosson Howard to the lice and piot, the has certainly wrought a charming play, the rapid movement of which is its superior quality. In every other respect, including reflacement, it is of a very high order, and it will be received with enusual appreciation.

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We have only very little time left to speak of the actors. We will employ it exending our conditored compitments to Messra. Louts James, Frank Roberts. Charles Walcot. Harrold Fosters and J. W. Collier for the actiste manner in which they personated their respective puris.

We are invidious only because excellency commands it.

commands it.
The banker's Daughter will be repeated every pight this week, and we promise full honest to Mr. Hall and warm receives to the players each time that it is presented.

THE ST. CHARLES.

Adah Richmond's Comic Opera Troupe opened the week's entertainment last evening, with Planquettes' Chimes of Normandy," better known under its French ti le of "Les Cloches de Corueville."

The audience we process

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Montgomery & Co. commence the sale of a fine library to-night. See their advertisement.

For gas and steam fitting go to M. H. Applegate, No. 186 Poydras street.

Political clubs should get lireworks from Miller & Dielmann's, if they wish to make a fine display.

licks fire and sentiment, but at the a vice and talent as he possesses are always sure to please a discriminative auditance.

Of Livingstone Kant's "Marquis de Villerot" we searcely know what to say. The fellow leave well pattur that we don't like to criticize. He surely must hit a terrible blow from the shoulder. Nevertheless heere rainly is not a barytone. He has one splendle base note, which he uses for all it is worth, and appears to be quite independent in his singing, neglecting most of the time to sick to the musia.

James Vincent makes an indifferent "Gaspard," and we must give him credit for shortening the role as much as hescould.

James Starges, 'the sheriff,' is too much of a clown. These people must remember that they are acting in a comic opera and not in a burlesque.

burleague.
Take it all in all, "The Chimee" were indifferomly presented last night; but notwithstanding, we would like to hear more from Miss
(Grard and Mr. Armand.

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Mr. Bayard and the Presidency.

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and Opera House, one year going public.

Sender, suppose you were called upon to cat, which we are seed in the paintless before the next national convention, what safety the play and treet. The play at street. The play at street. The play and tecomedy "The product of the original of the original operation of the origin know that men of my own party from whom I have differed in view have given me credit for acting according to my honest conviction of what was right, with no bias in favor of any section. I have tried to take the broad ground that the good of the whole country must be studied, and not the interest of any particular locality."

Why the Cabinet Cannot Come to Lou-islans. [New York World.]

Inaw York World.!

Louisiana casts eight votes for President next year. The local Republicans say that if they get some assistance from first-class Northern speakers they can carry the State, having an unusually strong and respectable tieket. Eight votes removed from the Democratic column, according to the Republican arithmetic men, will render the triumph of the Democracy impossible. And yet not a first-class Republican speaker will go to Louisiana. Secretary sherman's time to occupied with his annual report; Secretary McCrary is anxious concerning a judgeship; Attorney-General Devens has a jeb of the same kind on hand; Secretary Evarts is looking after binetalism and full trade; Secretary Thompson could not think of dropping his anchor (with a yo-heave-ho) at the mouth of the river which refelliously and traitorously refused to float his schoolship up to St. Louis; Postmaster General Key's invitation has miscarried because it was not addressed to Washington, 'D. C.,' and in this era of civil service reform it is impossible to raise at the New Orleans Custom-House \$300 and expenses wh-rewith to seener Secretary Schurz for one night only. Thus the Republicans allow the Presidency to slip out of their hands and the solid South to remain unbroken! to remain unbroken!

What Congressman Blackburn Knows What Congression Bischold Ridows. Washington, Nov. 12.—Congressional Blackburn has been interviewed by a local newspaper. Hessys that he knows Hendricss would not refuse the second place on a presidential ticket needed by Seymour, Potter or any other fastern man nominated by the Democrats, except Tilden.

Hello, Charley.

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 14.—Governor-elect Foster called upon Gov. Bishop to-day, When he went in Mr. Bishop called out, "Why, hello, how are you, Charley," and arose and literally embraced Mr. Foster. The call lasted twenty minutes and was very cordial.

|New York World.|

Why not Soule? What is the matter with Soule? Why don't they elect Soule? It is an outrage.

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KELLOGG SPEAKS.

His Opinions Regarding Himself and Things in General.

His Happy Frame of Mind Regarding National Politics.

Last night a reporter of the DENOCEAT, no having the fear of anything in his heart, reck-lessly repaired to the room of W. P. Kellogg, at the St. Charles Hotel. The misgaided young man found the ax G vernor seated on his back

nectively to furnish the manner of witnesses. In the investigation Judge Scofford will be represented by Judge Merrick and possibly by some other counsel, but Mr. Redlogg states that he has not decided upon any counsel and does not propose to summe in witnesses; latending to rest his case where it is, and cross-examine witnesses himself.

In this connection it may be mentioned that a rumor prevalled yesterday that a number of Custom-House employes, who were under expectation of being subpensed, had been quietly stowed away for the time being, but the committee does not seem to be in much of a lurry to leave, so it is possiblethey may be uncarried in time to render their swidence valuable.

The names of witnesses will be furnished this morning and the subpensa served, but the relace before Tuesday.

OFF FOR NASHVILLE.

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The American Health Association, whose deliberations will possess peculiar interest to the people of the entire country, will meet in Nashville to-day.

New Orleans will be represented by the fol-

Rociations indicated

New Orleans Medical and Surgical Association—Doctors Hotiday, J. P. Davidson, Brewer, Solomon and Herrick

Board of Hoalth—Doctors Caoppin and Austinand Col. T. S. Hardie,

New Orleans Auxiliary Sanitary Association—Dr. C. B. White, Rev. Hugh Miller Thompson and Ed Fenner, Esq.

The gentlemen left last evening on the Jackson road.

THE NEW LUSITANOS ANNIVER-SARY.

Among the many benevolent associations o New Orleans the New Lusitanes occupies a high standing for its deeds of benevolence, not only toward the Portuguese and Spaniards (founders of the society), but toward all, irrespective of nationality. Yesterday the twenty-second anniversary of the association was second anniversary of the association was celebrated with appropriated ceremonies. The officers and members, togother with invited guests, paraded the principal streets of the city, and after the procession they sat down to early a grand banquet, given in honor of the day, at the hall on Bayon Road, near Treme. Since a quarter of a century the New Lusitance Society has done noble work, and its members have given aid to the needy in times of epidemic, especially during the terrible summer of 1878.

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS.

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been elequently put forth at the morning service by the Rev. Father D'Hemecourt, who excitated the buleful influence of scotalizer and showed the necessity of forming a society to counteract its possible influence.

The meeting was called to order by the Right Rev. Mons. Alien, who gave a detailed account of the objects of the society, and a temporary organization was formed with Prof. D. K. Whitaker as precident, and Mr. McDermott as sections. After the transaction of preliminary business the meeting adjourned to meet at the same place on Sunday next at 4.39 p. m., when a permissed of the sunday next at 4.39 p. m., when a permissed of the sunday next at 4.30 p. m., when a permissed of the sunday next at 4.30 p. m. when a permissed of the sunday next at 4.30 p. m. when a permissed of the sunday next at 4.30 p. m. when a permissed of the sunday next at 4.30 p. m. when a permissed of the sunday next at 4.30 p. m. when a permissed of the sunday next at 4.30 p. m. when a permissed of the sunday next at 4.30 p. m. when a permissed of the sunday next at 4.30 p. m. when a permissed of the sunday next at 4.30 p. m. when a permissed of the sunday next at 4.30 p. m. when a permissed of the sunday next at 4.30 p. m. when a permissed of the sunday next at 4.30 p. m.

Gas stoves, ranges, etc., at Applegates, No. 146

A FREE FIGHT.

A Woman Struck on the Head with a Spittoon.

Saturday night at the house of ill-repute kept by one Gayle Woods, at the corner of Burgundy and Customhouse streets, a general disturbance took place between the proprietress. Cayle

took place between the proprietress, Cayle Woods, an abandoned woman named Eva. Shields, and Thos. W. Conway, who gives his occupation as that of a merchant.
During the fight that ensued Eva Shields indicted a very painful if not a dancerous wound in the head of the woman Gayle Woods.
The police putting in an appearance arrested the trio and locked them no in the Third Station, charging them with lighting and disturbing the public passe.

An additional charge of keeping a disorderly house was recorded against Gayle Woods.
The woman Eva Shields also here marks of having been roughly handled by her autagonist.
The only part the man Conwaytook in the disturbance was in urging the woman Eva in her assault on Gayle Woods.

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BOARD OF HEALTH RECORD.

The following were recorded yesterday at the office of the Board of Health:

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BIRTHS.

Mrs. Louis Matthews, a son.
Mrs. Arthur P. Musser, a son.
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Mrs. H. A., Whaley, a daughter.
Mrs. Fred W. Behr. a daughter.
Markiages,
George Henlman, Jr., to Miss Clara M. Morel.
Robert Gasken to Miss Edz. Forstor.
Jean Danton to Mrs. Wilow Mary Brady.
Junes H. Greenidge to Miss Louiss Jordan.
Dextus.
George Henlman, Jr., to Miss Clara M. Morel.
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George Markiage to Miss Louiss Jordan.
Dextus.
George Marker. 79 years, native of Kentucky, Jefferson, tetween Third and Zimple Streißs.
Goorge J. Portor. 72 years, native of Kentucky, corner of Mary and Levee streets.
Catharina Jung. 69 years, native of Germany.
No. 862 Chippewa street.
Peter Nolan e., 2 years, native of Louisiana, No. 378 Mr. Edwar street.
Thomas McCloskey, Ss. pears, native of Ireland, No. 130 Game street.
Ernest Moderschn. 32 years, native of Germany, No. 10 Natchez street.
Cornelius Bellinger, 2 months, No. 15 Montaget street.
Wrs. Jines Feely, 74 years, native of Ireland Cornellus Beilinger, 2 months, No. 15 Mon-trgut street. Wm. Thos. Feely, 74 years, native of Ireland No. 148 Jackson stree.

For the latest styles in globes, shades, etc., go to Applegate's, No. 146 Poydras street.

CITY ECHOES.

A dog that had bitten a little girl on Elysian Fields street was killed by Officer Konney. L. Lewis was locked up in the Third Station, charged with petty iscens.

in the Charity Hospital. The man who did the cutting was shot in the foot by the officers making the arrest, he relusing to stop when ordered to do so.

Water pipes, stands and bath-tubs at Apple-gate's, No. 146 Poydras street.

Pistols in a Church.

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The negro church on Sixth street, between Annunchaton and Laurel, between 11 and 12 colock yesterday, was made the scone of a free fight, during which idstols were drawn, but fortunately not used. One of the worthy colored brethren of the church became sugary at the noise made by Albert Adams, also a pillar of the church, and after trying to persuade him to stop, without success, attempted to force him at the muzde of a revolver. Officer Armbruster, on hearing of the assault committed on Adams, repaired to the church and arrested his assailant.

He had no sconer secured the prisoner than he was set upon by a portion of the congregation, who rescued him. As the officer is acquainted with the parties who assisted in the rescale, he will make the proper affidavit against them to-day.

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Had His Foot Crushed.

Saturday Thomas Harding, colored, while unloading rational iron at Morgan's steamship landing. Algiers, had one of his fest badly mashed. He was sent to the hospital.

The best plumbing done by Applegate, No

The Latest Telephone Story.

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[Troy Times.]

This is the latest telephone story: A proud grandmamma, who has only just been promoted to the nonors of that happy relationship, is awakened in the dead of night by the inexorable bell: "Mamma, dear," comes to her the frightened voice of her beloved but liexperienced daughter; "I am sure baby has the croup. What shall I do with it?" Grandmamma replies that she will call the family doctor and be with her anxious daughter in a moment. She awakens the doctor and tells him the terrible news she has learned from the reaughter. He in turn requests to be put into telephonic communication with the anxious mamma. "Lift the child to the telephone and let me hear it cough," he commands, and let me hear it cough," he commands and let me hear it cough, "he commands and let me hear it cough," he commands and let me hear it cough, "he commands and let me hear it cough," he commands and let me hear it cough, and he decknes to leave his house on such small matters, He advises grandmamma, also, to stay is bed; and, all anxiety quieted, the trio settle down happy for the night.

Byron once said of a lady, whose tongue