DEADLY TRIANGLE.

One Hundred and Fifty-six Indians Bite the Dust in It.

FORTY SQUAWS ARE AMONG THE KILLED.

The Greatest Slaughter of Redskins of Many a Year.

TWENTY-FOUR BRAVE SOLDIERS DEAD.

Children's Laughter Mingled with the Roar of the Guns.

WILD EXCITEMENT AT THE AGENCY.

Two Strike and Little Wound Make an Attack on the Catholic Mission-More Trouble Feared.

PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D., Dec. 30 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Following is the correct list of the killed and wounded at Wounded Knee yesterday so far as is now known at hospital headquarters here, where they have all been brought: DEAD.

GEORGE D. WALLACE, captain Company K, Seventh cavalry. JOHNSON, private Company A, Seventh

FREY, private Company A, Seventh cav-

DYER, first sergeant Company A, Seventh cavalry.

KELLEY, private Company I, Seventh cavalry. CAIN, private Company I, Seventh cav-

alry. COFFEY, first sergeant Company B, Sev-

enth cavalry. COOK, private Company B, Seventh cav-

JOSEPH MURPHY, private Company K, Seventh cavalry.

KELLNER, private Company E, Seventh NETTLES, first sergeant Company E,

OSCAR POLLOCK, hospital steward, U.

HODGES, private company K, Seventh BONE, corporal company I, Seventh cav-

FORREST, private company B, Seventh

cavalry. NEWELL, private company B, Seventh

McCUE, private company K, Seventh cav-LOGAN, private company A, Seventh cav-

COSTELLO, private company B, Seventh

PAGAN, private company A, Seventheav

CHRISTMING 128; .melant company K, Sev. enth cavalry. RANEKA, private company D, Seventh

cavalry. DE FREY, priva's company C. Seventh

WILLIAM ADAMS, private company K Seventh cavalry. Total, twenty-four men.

WOUNDED. THOMAS HARRAN, private company B, Second infantry. Robert BRUNNER, private company B, Sec

John Coffey, private light battery, First HARRY L. CLIFTON, corporal company K,

wenth cavalry. AMES WARD, sergeant company B. Sevth cavalry.

WILLIAM TOOREY, sergeant company B venth cavalry. tour McKenzie, private company B, Sev-

HARVEY H. THOMAS, private company I. DHRISTOPHER MARTIN, private company A.

eventh cayalry. JOHN F. FRITER, first sergeant company E, eventh cavalry.

DANIEL McManon, private company A eventh caualry. ADAM NETER, private company A, Seventh

HARRY STONE, private company B, Sev-

FRED WODER, private company K, Sev enth cavalry. Hugh McGinnis, private company K, Sev

enth cavalry. WILLIAM DAVIS, private company K, Sev enth cavalry.

EDWARD A. SULLIVAN, private company K. SAMUEL F. SMITH, private company K

Seventh cavalry. HENRY HOWARD, private company I, Sev enth cavalry.

CHARLES CAMPBELL, quartermaster GOTTLIEB HIPP, private company I, Sev enth cavalry.

FRANK LEWIS, private company B, Seventh

H. L. PAWTHORN, first lieutenant, Second ALVIN H. HAZZLWOOD, private, company H

Seventh cavalry. George York, private, company D, Seventh

Seventh cavalry. HARRY LINCOLN, private, company A

Seventh cavalry. WILLIAM H. GREEN, private, company C.

Seventh cavalry. George Laoru, sergeant, company Beventh cavalry.

BERMAN KHANBERO, private, company A,

ERVINE SCHRIEVNER private company C.

Seventh cryalry. ERNEST A. GARLINGTON, first Heatenant company A, Seventh cavalry.

Total, thirt , three,

The first names in some cases are impossible at this writing to be obtained, owing to the fact that the officers who have them are now in the field fighting. There are three men missing. Their names cannot be ascertained for the reason just mentioned.

The firing did not cease entirely until nearly 11 o'clock, and continued about two hours. The hot part of the struggle, however, lasted but thirty minutes. The windup presented a strange scene with the battery of three Hotchkiss cannon surrounded by a very hastily improvised breastworks of sacks of grain and boxes of provisions, behind which lay about two hundred of the cavalry shooting at those of the daring redskins who, as if by a miracle, had escaped from the open triangle of cavalrymen and were making for the gulleys and draws which cut up a little plain that separated them from the foothills nearly to the west. The battery and breastworks were on a knoll about a hundred yards northeast of the spot where was fought the horribly flerce hand to hand struggle that was opened at such desperate odds by the daredevils at this place.

On and around this spot lay the bullet-riddled bodies of about sixty of the redskins, Big Foot among the others, while the slope further west was spotted with them, lying, in most instances, with faces in the dust, one foot in the air and a riffe, tomahawk or knife in their hand.

A glance up the ravines showed more of them that had been picked off as they had raised up to get a shot at the soldiers. A hundred and sixteen warriers and forty squaws lay stiffening in

It was the greatest slaughter of Indians that has occurred since 1859, when General Hardy had almost identically the same experience with the Bannocks at Soda Springs,

As for the squaws, they were not killed with particular intent, notwithstanding that they had been running around with scalping knives trying to stab the soldiers. They were killed principally by reason of being so mixed with squads of bucks that made dashes to gain the ravines and were mowed down by the battery.

It was a ghastly and bloody field, the horror of which was added to by the groans of thirty-three wounded and dying soldiersgallant, utterly fearless, Seventh cavalry boys, whose bravery in the discharge of their duty none except those who, like myself, witnessed it, can ever fully appreciate. Many of them were shot while pursuing the reds who escaped from the death triangle of troops and had gained the fertification in the

The wounded, in the majority of instances, were fearfully wounded, particularly in the legs and arms, while several were shot in the breast and cannot survive long or, if they do will always be sufferers more or less.

While the fight war hottest there mingled rith the roar of musketry the careless, joyous laughter of haif a dozen little Indian children, who were not more than five or six yards from the scene of the savage conflict, and who paid no more attention to it than if

As a most striking illustration of how deeply rooted and founded in is the ghost dance faith, even the children of fanatic Indians have become like them. One of them, a little thing who could just talk plainly, ran up to one of our interpreters, just after the firing ceased and, shaking a toy tomahawk at him, exclaimed: "The soldiers wouldn't have kniled my father (one of the braves) if they hadn't been close enough to touch him with their guns, because he had a ghost shirt on and white man cannot kill one of us when we have a ghost shirt on, unless they can touch

It was a pitiable sight to see the cavairy horses that had been wounded at the first volley as they stood tied near by in a long string try to get up on their feet and join their comrades, who bore away their riders in pursuit of the enemy. At about noon orders came from General Brooke to immediately pack up and come to the agency to aid in resistint the attack that had been made here by the thousands of socalled friendly Indians in and near the agency. Compliance with the order involved a rehandling and long, rough, hurried ride for the wounded, which probably hastened the death of three which occurred just after their

The order, however, was thoroughly necessary, as shown in my dispatch from this

Intense excitement reigned supreme here when the Seventh cavalry arrived winchester, a 45-calibre revolver and a belt of cartridges. The women and children were huddled together in one house, guarded by infantry. No one slept last night or even took off his clothes. Colonel Henry with the Ninth cavalry arrived soon after daybreak his horses white with foam and ready to drop. He had scarcely into camp when a courier dashed in and reported that Colonel Henry's wagon train, that followed a haif hour behind, had been surrounded by the Indians that went out of here under Two Strike and Little Wound. The Seventh flew to the rescue and after running their horses six miles, came upon the devils, and after killing a large number and losing three of their men, succeeded in rescuing the train. As I write this the booming of cannon and the rattle of musketry tells that they are still fighting, after having sent the wagon train back. Before leaving the agency last night with

their thousands of warriors, Two Strike and Little Wound compelled poor old Red Cloud under threats of instant death to ac-A courier just in says that the Indians have

just surrounded the handsome Catholic mis-

the small buildings, hay stacks, etc., and were just firing the magnificent great main structure. In response to this intelligence the Ninth cavalry, not a man of whom has had rest for four days, have rushed to the mission, where hundreds of children, many priests and sisters are quartered.

Two Strike's Indians had yesterday been considered peaceable and subdued, but their sudden change of mind causes the gravest fears here that perhaps none of the so-called friendlies can be relied on. However, word from General Brooke to the settlers today is somewhat reassuring, it being to the effect that a great body of the savages have remained toyal all the while, and that nearly all the rebels are dead. He further says the settlers here are not now in danger.

The body of galiant Captain Wallace and the other dead soldiers arrived at Rushville at noon from the agency, and will be shipped to Fort Robinson, the nearest military post. Rushville is crowded with settlers. The

churches and all public rooms are thrown open and no effort is being spared to make the refugees comfortable. They are here as previously reported on the advice of General Brooke. They are not only ready to defend their homes, but many are anxious to enlist with the regulars if further fighting C. H. CRESSEY.

ONE KILLED, SIX WOUNDED. Serious State of Aff. irs at the Catholic

Mission.

PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D., (via Rushville, Neb.) Dec 30,- Special Telegram to Tax BEE. |-The Seventh and Ninth cavalries returned to the agency at 4 o'clock this afternoon. They found Indians six miles north of here, and in perfect swarms. It was simply impossible to count them, inasmuch as they came out and did light fighting in companies of about three hundred and it was hard to tell where the companies began or ended, as to numbers. The estimate which was ventured by some of the officers was from a thousand to fifteen hundred, while several thought there were over two thousand

Scores of squaws were on horseback and armed with Winchester rifles, which they kept pumping at a very lively rate. The cavalry, owing to their completely exhausted condition, were forced to fall back to the agency and wait for the 200 of the Eighth, under Major Adams, who are expected hourly.

It is doubtful, however, whether any further attack will be made until tomorrow, when 600 of the Sixth, under Carr, will be

General Brooke says if the red devils jump in on us before Carr arrives, the soldiers will simply do the best they can and trust to fate for the rest. The Seventh themselves say that they were only saved from complete annihilation today by the Ninth coming to their rescae.

There was one man killed and six wounded this afternoon. The dead man was a memof Company C, and comes from Fort Mc-Kinney, but his name cannot be ascertained at this writing.

LIEUTENAMY WANN, COMPANY C. FIRST SERGEANT RAYNOR, company K. CLAUSSEN, private, company C.

KIRRPATRICK, private, company B. R J. NOLAN, private, company I. W. KERN, private, company D, Seventh

Lieutenant Wann was shot in the back and seems not to be seriously injured. Lieutenant Hawthorn, of company E, Second artillery, who was shot through the groin yesterday at Wounded Knee, is tonight in a

critical condition. The condition of Father Crafts who was a trifle improved.

Coffins are being made for the twenty-four boys who fell at the battle on Wounded Knee. So far as possible their friends are being sought by telegraph

A casket has been ordered from abroad for the remains of Captain Wallace, who fell

It has just been ascertsined that the dead body and horse of Charles Haywood of Company D, Ninth cavalry has been found a considerable distance from any of the ground traversed by the troops today. He was one of the guard of Colonel Henry's wagon train. He was shot. C. H. CRESSEY.

TWO STRIKE'S STAND.

News of Battle Being Received at the Town of Rushville.

RUSHVILLE, Neb., Dec. 30.- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The work of making good Indians has been going bravely on near the agency all the afternoon and a desperate battle has also been fought near White river. As to the latter, very little in detail can be learned, but the Ninth cavalry has undoubtedly been engaged there with some escaping band of Indians on practically the same grounds where the battle of early morning was fought. The remnant of Two Strikes band, with possibly some auxilliaries, numbering in all 150 war riors, made a stand under entrenchments and for three hours past the troops have been

slowly but surely dislodging them. I have word direct from the scene of action that by 6 p. m. it is thought not one of the rebels will be alive, but many soldiers have been wounded and some killed. It is impossible to get definite news of fatalites on either side, Nothing is more evident than that a considerable number of Indians are determined to fight to the death, and the gravest fears are here entertained that any moment may witness a still further defection from the friendly tribes. Every building and piece of improvement from the agency village to the mission school house, four miles away, where the battle is occurring, has been burned by the savages. The whole country thereabouts is a desolate waste except for the ravines and everlasting hills in which the Indians are en-

trenched. General Brooke again telegraphed here in the middle of the afternoon to the captain of our home guards to warn all settlers to congregate in the towns or in large groups in

George Elliott, private company K, Sev- | sion property six miles west; have set fire to | the country and to take every precaution for defense. Basing an opinion on this and the further fact that settlers, just in from Rough Country, sixteen miles north of us, have seen many straggling Indians, it is believed that many acts of depredation will be committed before tomorrow morning. Settlers from the north, between and the seat of danger still pouring into the town. are Many of them report having seen signal fires of the Indians all last night on the nill tops, but knew not wnat it meant,

Some parties who left here yesterday for the reservation have not yet returned, and it is feared they have met with foul play. The possibilities of great danger during the coming night have set a very solemn seal on everybody's face, but there is almost a young army of partly armed settlers in town

Double pickets have been thrown out and

SINGING OF BULLETS.

every possible preclution taken.

It is Heard All Night by the People

of Pine Ridge. RUSHVILLE, Neb., Dec. 30 .- Firing at long range was kept up most of last night by Two Strike from the heights northeast of the agency and the troops. This commenced upon the arrival of the Ninth calvary troops from Colonel Henry's command in the bad lands. The casualties thus far reported are

one soldier killed and one wounded. At 4 a. m. an attempt was made by Two Strike's band to capture the Seventh calvary supply train returning from the scene of yesterday's battle at Wounded Knee. Upon hearing shots the troops made a dash, routed the reds and killed thirty-three of them. In response to signal lights sent up last night hundreds of settlers took refuge here in the churches and court wound. churches and court room. A better feeling prevails at Pine Ridge.

GENERAL BROOKE'S REPORT.

Big Foot's Band Nearly All Killed or Wounded. Washington, D. C., Dec. 30 .- General Schelleld this afternoon received the follow-

ing telegram from General Miles, dated Hermosa, E\D. "General Brooke telegraphs as follows: Colonel Eursythe says that sixty-two dead Indian mea were counted on the plain where the attempt was made to disarm Big Foot's band and where the fight began. On other parts of the ground there were eighteen more. These do not include those killed in the ravines where the dead warriors were seen but not counted. Six were brought in badly wounded, and, six others, with a party of twenty-three mer and women, which Captain Jackson had to acandon when attacked by about 150 Brule Indians from the agency This accounts for ninety- we men killed, and leaves but few alive and unhurt. The women and children broke for the hills when the fight commerced, and comparatively few of them were hurt and few brought in. Thirty-nine are here, of which number twenty-one are wounded. Had it not been for the attack by the brates an accurate count would have been made, but the ravines were not searched afterward. think this shows very little apprehension fro a Big Foot's band in the future. A party of party is reported as held a second at the bald of Mexican creek. Seese consist of all sites and the cavalry at Peebud will bring temin if it is true."

General Miles adds: 'These Indians under Big Foot were among the most desperate. Sitting Bull's following that joined Big Foot on the Cheyenne river, and thirty that broke away from Hump's following when he took his band and Smiring Bull Indians in Fort Bennett making in all nearly 160 warriors Before leaving their camps on the Cheyenne river they cut up their harness and broke their wagons, and started south for the Bad Lands, evidently not intending to return but to go to war. Troops were placed between them and the bad lands and they never succeeded in joining the hostiles there All their movements were anticipated, and their severe loss at the hands of the Seventh

cavairy may be a wholesome lesson to the other Sioux." General Schofield said that the fight was most unfortunate occurrence, but he did not see how it could be avoided. He sent a telegram to General Miles expressing the opinion that he (Miles) would be master of the situation very soon. He also expressed thanks to the officers and men of the Seventh cavalry for the gallant conduct displayed by them. The surgeon general has received from Medical Director Bache as Pine Ridge a report of the casualties among the troops at

esterday's fight, as follows: "Captain Wallace, twenty-five men of the Seventh cavalry, and one Indian scout killed. Lieutenant Garlington, Seventh cavalry; Lieutenant Hawthorne, Second artillery, and thirty-eight men wounded. Many of the wounds are severe. Hospital Stewart Pollock was killed. Have also about thirty wounded Indians, men, women and chil-

The commissioner of Indian affairs late this afternoon received a telegram from Special Agent Cooper at Pine Ridge, saying that in yesterday's fight 150 Indians were killed and thirty wounded and captured. He also states that the Indians attacked a wagon train this (Tuesday) morning, two miles north of the agency, killing one soldier of the advance

Agent Royer's Official Report.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30,-The commissioner of Indian affairs this morning received the following dispatch from Agent Royer, dated Pine Ridge agency, December 29: On Wounded Knee creek, this morning, while the soldiers were disarming Big Foot and his band, after their surrender, a fight took place, which resulted in the killing of about three hundred Indians and several soldiers, including Captain Wallace, with a number wounded. Two Strike and his party, who were camped on White Clay creek, just below Red Cloud's house, opened fire on the agency from the hill tops opposite the boarding school, wounding two soldiers. The police returned the fire, killing two of Two Strikes Indians and younding two others. Two Strike and his band have retreated in a morthwesterly direction from the agency and it is supposed he is trying to make his way back to the bad lands. Thus far the Pine Ridge Indians have taken no part in the war, but the Big Foot, Slow Bear, Kicking Bear and Two Strike bands have been and are active in the dis-

The Situation at Rosebud.

ROSEBUD AGENCY, S. D., (via Valentine, Neb.) Dec. 30 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Two troops of the Ninth cavalry and three companies of the Eighth infantry have been prepared to move at a moment's notice. Last night orders came for them to star at once for the bad lands. pickets at Rosebud have seen Indians signaling with a looking glass. A scheme of about twenty young men to steal horses and break for the bad lands was discovered by the arrest of the first man who tried it.

MURDERED FOR HIS SAVINGS.

A Beatrice Squatter Found in His Hut with His Throat Cut.

THE TRAGIC END OF A LONELY LIFE.

Fullerton Receives a Severe Scorching-An Ex-Convict Pays for his Christmas Pudding - Nebraska City's Hopes.

BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 30 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-About half past 5 o'clock this evening a neighbor living adjacent to the hut of Doren Baker, on the corner of Fifth and Perkins streets, had his attention attracted to some mysterious noise in Baker's house and summoned the police. Officer Wilson was promptly on the ground, and in glancing through a window of the hut saw Baker ying on his bed with blood oozing from his throat and apparently in the last throes of

death. The officer managed to force an entrance to the house and a ghastly sight presented itself. Baker was lying, as stated, on his bed of rags, with a horrible gash in his throat midway between his chin and collarbone, and had just breathed his last as the

officer reached him. Coroner Wells, Doctors Boggs and Clausson were immediately summoned, but the man was dead before they reached the hut. It is still undetermined at this hour whether it is a case of murder or suicide. A careful it is a case of murder or suicide. A careful search of the premises fails to discover any weapon is or about the house by which the theory of suicide might be supported. From the appearance of the squalid room Baker had evidently sat on the edge of his bed and let the blood coze out on one apot near the head of the bed. When he was found by Officer Wilson he was lying on his back on his bed with his hands crossed on his andomer. There is a strong prob-

on his abdomon. There is a strong prob-ability that the man was murdered. Doren Baker was a half-witted fellow, unmarried, and has been a resident of Beatric tany pears and is known to every old settle city. He was good natured, harmless and industrious and performed odd jobs, such as sawing wood about town, wherever he could flud them to do. He was probably forty years of age. He held a squatters title to his lot and shanty and lived there all alone. He was known to have some money and a quantity of valuable clothing. Everything of this character is missing and there now seems but little doubt that he is the victim of a foul and brutal murder at the hands of some or who knew of his possessions. Doren was seen about town today in his cherry good nature and the character and habits of the unfortunate man precludes

every possibility of suicide. Fullerton Badly Scorched. FULLERTON, Neb., Dec. 30 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-At 11 o'clock last night Fullerton was visited by her first disastrous fire. The fire started in the bake-shop of Brown & Co., and the city being without fire protection of any kind the flames spread rapidly. Eight business houses in all were soon reduced to ashes. The First National bank, Cook & Nonamaker, dry goods and groceries; G. E. Kriedler & Co., hardware merchants; Harris Brothers, real estate and loan agents; Young & Soarls, barbers; Brown & Co., bakery and confectionery; George McKelvey, jewelry, were the ones who suffered by the fire. Most of the goods were saved, but still they were more or less injured. The losses are all covered by insur-ance with the exception of Brown & Co. Monday, at a o'clock, some one set fire en Shaw's barn, about twelve mlles west of

Fullerton. It was burned to the ground Loss, \$800; no iosurar Chase County News Notes CHAMPION Neb., Dec. 29. - Special to THE BEE.] -A preliminary survey was completed 1 this county today for an irrigating diten to run from the Frenchman to the vicinity of Hi watha, in Dundy county, about twenty-one miles, and will be practical in irrigating over tweety-five thousand acres. Mr. Ruggies, member-elect from this district, is one of the chief promoters. It is thought the work will be commenced shortly. The weather is delightful; no frost in the ground and no heavy or expensive work required . A large proportion of the ditch will be made by owners of the land who will be benefited, and they will take their pay in water rights Chase county people are thoroughly aroused on this subject. Our county commissioners having selected a committee of two gentlemen, O. P. Shellenberger of Imperial and Hon. J. H. Hanna of Lamar, to visit Wash-ington to secure an experimental well or two. We are greatly encouraged in this idea from the fact that a few days ago Mr. Batel, near Winchester, in boring for water, at a depth of 300 feet, struck a vein that threw water several feet above the surface, and continued to flow until sand choked up the six-inch hole.

The people greatly appreciate the timely aid so generously sent to this county from Omaha, and especially will remember the zeal which The Bee has shown in this chari-table work. We have the soil, the climate and the will. Give us rainfall or irrigation and we will be in condition to return in kind, to the unfortunate, the bread cast on the

Stewart's Complaint. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Dec. 30 .- | Special l'elegram to THE BEE. |- A complaint was worn out by William Stewart against Robert Drusedow for obtaining money through fraud. Stewart has recently been released from jail, where he has been since July 4 on the charge of gambling. Drusedow had purchased from the celebration committee the right to sell licenses for chance games and stewart was one of the victims.

An Insane Hermit. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Dec. 30. - Special to THE BEE. |-The board of commissioners on insanity have examined Train Haraldson and declared him a fit subject for the asylum. Haraldson is a hermit, sixty years old, who lives in a cave in the western part of the

Otoe county has five insane patients on hand waiting for admission to the asylum. Handy with His Gun. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Dec. 30 .- | Special o THE BEE. |- Willis Brown, an ex-convict.

ounty and was an inmate of the asylum years

who attempted to shoot George Baker or Christmas evening, has been let off with a sentence of three months in jail. Brown drew his revolver on Sheriff Willman when the arrest was made, but the sheriff knocked the gun aside and it was discharged in the A New Hope. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Dec. 30 .- [Special o Tag Brg. |-It is announced here today

that the B. & M. has again determined to

cut-off from this city to Ashland, upon which

work will begin in the spring. The new branch will give a new route from Nebraska City to Omaha.

Merritt Retires. Hastings, Neb., Dec. 30 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE |-Editor Merritt of the Duily Nebraskan disposed of his half interest in the paper today to Alderman Thomas Breeth. The change goes into effect Janin the I Breeth.

Rottman's Club.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Dec. 30 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE, |- Ernest Rottman of Palmyra was today bound over to the district court to answer to the charge of selling liquor

without a license. Six new complaints were immediately fied against him. In the trial it was shown that and is guardian of a club which has about rhundred members, each of whom pays i change chips for i nd receives in ex-he can get all the tman as the high tman as the high ushed by the pro-mplaints will be intiffs offered to chief. The prosecution in the property of the business and the national control of the business and leave an would out

Dragged to eath.

WYMORE, Neb., Nov. 5 - Special Telegram to THE BEE. !- Milton Miller of Blue Springs met with a terrible death about three and one-half miles north of Marysville, Kan. last night. He left Blue Springs yesterday afternoon in company with Cooper, intending to go to Marysville with him and return the Union Pacific. When they arrived near Horse Shoe creek Cooper reached back for the brake, when the wheel ran into a rut and threw him out. It is supposed that Miller was reaching for Cooper when he was thrown out and dragged about one hundred and fifty yards. Cooper went on to a farm house, pro-cured a buggy and came back for him. He cured a buggy and came back for him. He then went for a dector, Upon examination it was found that Miller's ribs on both sides were broken, his breast bone crushed in, his right arm broken and his head bruised on the back side. The accident occurred about 6:30 and be died shortly afterward. His remains were brought home today, arriving about 10 o'clock. He leaves a wife, who is in very delicate health, and five small children.

A Versatile Forger. LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 30 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEEL |-Victor Studley, a smooth young forger of only nineteen years and of splendid family connections, was ar rested tonight. His home is in Applagate, Wis., and his step-father is publisher of the Daily Crescent, is postmaster, ex-congressman and quite wealthy. Young Studiey has been lately connected with a secret so-ciety journal run by L. D. Boynton of Minneapolis. Studiey's fast habits caused his dis-charge, and, in order to pay his expenses, he forged four checks, he claims for only about \$25 each. It is claimed by the police that they are much larger. He fied to Omaha and there, it is alleged, he again raised a large sum of money by his boldness in signing other people's names .

An Alliance Boycott. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Dec. 30 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The local papers today received notice from the Cotton Grove alliance. No. 333, of this county, that resolutions were adopted to boycott all papers that were not supporters of the alliance party. Jay Burrows was "exonerated" of the charges against him and his paper endorsed.

An Unnatural Father.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Dec. 30 .- [Special

Pelegram to THE BEE. |-Hezekiah Bedford,

a farmer living near Abbott, this county, was odged in jail here today charged with assaulting his fourteen-year-old daughtor. The complaint was made by his wife, and in the trial the daughter's testimony corroborated the complaint.

Disposed of Stolen Goods. GENEVA, Neb., Dec. 30 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE, |-A barber who has been working here for some time under the name of George Casey was arrested last night by officers from Lincoln and taken to Lincoln, where an officer from Iowa awaits to take him back to Palmer for disposing of stolen

Ferry B at Running. NIOBRARA, Neb., Dec. 30 .- | Special to THE Ber !- Owing to the extreme warm weather for the past week the Missouri river at this point is open and the steam ferry boat was put in operation yesterday in order to get rid of the accumulating freight at the depot.

A Brakeman's Horrible Death. Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 30.-|Special Tele gram to Tue Bee, |-L. Shewster, a brakeman on the B, & M., walked off a broker train at Oreopolis tonight and was herribly crushed under the wheels of the last section Death was instantaneous,

Chern, Neb., Dec. 30. - Special Telegran to THE BEE. Vincint Tocgood, the eleven year-old son of V. Toogood of this city, broke through the ice on Walnut creek today while

THE BOND INJUNCTION.

A Futile Effort to Serve it on Auditor Benton. Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 30 .- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-Mr. Ernest Stuht came down from Omaha this evening armed with an injunction to restrain Auditor Benton from delivering the Omaha union depot and viaduct bonds to Thomas L. Kimball. president of the union depot company. When Mr, Stuht and Sheriff McClay went to Benton's house, at Seventh and F streets, Benton steadfastly refused to appear. His wife gave as a reason that Mr. Benton had retired. For half an hour a parley was held, Mr. Stuht and the sheriff using every endeavor to bring Benton out, but to no purpose. Mrs. Benton finally declared that she was instructed by her husband that the auditor could not be seen. The sheriff insisted that it would take only a moment to serve the papers on Ben-ton, but Mrs. Benton refused to open the door and carried on her conversation through

the glass in the door. This was at 10 o'clock

FOUND BY HIS CRIME. An Aged German Arrested for a Mur-

der of Thirty Years Ago. Bethlehem, Pa., Dec. 30 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-Henry Lutz was yester day arrested at Illick's mills, near here, for morder committed in Germany thirty years ago. Some time ago a man died in Germany and on his death-bed he confessed that Lutz had murdered a whole family and that he had assisted in the butchery named and made his home anywhere. Lutz was traced and

arrested and is now on his way to Germany. Minnesota Farmers' Alliance. Sr. Paul., Minn., Dec. 30 .- At today's ses

sion of the state farmers' alliance Ignatius Donnelly, state lecturer, delivered his annual address. After congratulating the convention on the immense vote polled last November for the alliance ticket Donnelly proceeded to argue that the alliance must maintain its separate identity and not fool with demo-crats or republicans. He referred to watered stock in scathing terms and paid special at-tention to the organizers of the Soo road. After paying his respects to Jay Gould the peaker described various reforms now work ig and closed with an appeal for the alliance to move forward. National Lecturer Ashby of Iowa also spoke. Tonight Donnelly was elected presi-dent, receiving 542 votes against 105 for

Northwestern Traveling Men. CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. so .- The Northwestern Traveling Men's association began its sixteenth annual session today. Among other business transacted a committee was ap-pointed to formulate a plan for the formation of a reserve fund with a view to erecting a great building in this city for the use of traveling men. George J. Reed was elected

president, also a long list of vice presidents Investigating the Carrollton Killing. Washington, Dec. 30 .- President Harrison with the assistance of Postmaster General Wanamaker is making an investigation into the recent killing of Postmaster Matthews at Carrollton, Miss. Senator George today received a letter from a Baptist minister at Carrollton, saying the killing was the result of a personal difficulty and politics did not

Annual Manager of the Control of the

DISASTROUS LONDON FIRE

A Terrible Conflagration Among the Ware

houses Near Blackfriars' Bridge. THE LOSS WILL REACH TWO MILLIONS,

St. Bennett's Famous Old Church Completely Destroyed, but the Salvation Army Headquarters Saved by Hard Work.

Loxpox, Dec. 30. - A terrible conflagration s now raging among the warehouses on Queen Victoria and Thames streets, near Blackfriar's bridge. Fourteen engines were soon upon the spot, and the firemen did their utmost to check the course of the flames, but as the wind was blowing it materially added to the fury of the fire. The large wholesale fur manufactory of Revillon Freres, extending from 197 to 141 Queen Victoria street, was doomed. Following this news was the information that a large cooperage house, a number of tancy goods stores and the Guicher electric light and power company's building were also a complete prey to the flames.

The flames spread as rapidly on all sides as f there were no firemen or engines present. mmense crowds of people gathered on the bridges over the Thames and and the streets running down to the river where a good view of the conflagration could be had. Many people expressed the hope that this disaster would at last bring about a reform in th Lendon fire brigade and its long-needed re-modelling upon the plan of the New York fire

As the fire progressed it spread to the quarters of the Salvation army. The salvationists were working like beavers in their efforts to place the records and other property of the army in a place of safety. At 4 p. m. the fire was rapidly spreading in all directions. All the buildings from the corner of Bennett's Hill to No. 135 Queen Victoria street were either blazing fiercely or

department

else were smouldering ruins. The fire originated in the building of C. Davidson & Sons, paper manufacturers and bag makers 119 Queen Victoria street. This building was a large structure and was com-pletely gutted, as was also that of 2 dolph Franklin & Co., manufacturers of pipes and importers of tobacco. The old St. Bennett's church on Upper Thames street, the famous Welch church also caught fire. At 4:30 p. m. what would be termed in New York four large blocks are on fire and burning steadily. At the fire this afternoon St. Fennett's church was completely destroyed. The firemen managed to save the headquarters of the Salvation army and it was then announced that the fire was under control. Two million dollars, it is estimated, will cover the loss, Later—An examination of the burned district shows that St. Bennett's church, the oid Weish worshiping place, was not entirely destroyed, as at first thought. Besides the

cold, the water freezing all over the fire ap-paratus and the firemen. There was no loss of life and few accidents among the firemen. TORE UP THE TRACK.

high wind today the weather was extremely

The Union Pacific Defies the Order of

the Court. The war between the Union Pacific at d the Milwaukee goes mercily on. After tocuring an order from the court yesterday to compel the Union Pacific to permit the Milwaukee trains to come across the bridge, Mr. Nash of the Milwankee decided to make one more effort to gain an entrance to the union

night, intending to bring the Milwaukee But he had harldy calculated upon the ex-tent to which the Union Pacific had determined to carry this fight. When he visited across he was astonished to find that the switch making the connection between the Milwaukee and the Union Pacific had been actually torn up and several rods of the track entirely removed. This made it absolutely impossible to get a solitary car from one track to the other, and the effort was aban doned for the present.

Mr. Nash says, however, that this action on the part of the Union Pacific will only make the flight more determined and exacting

on the part of the Milwaukee,

Killed in a Building Collapse. NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- This afternoon the top of a five-story building on the northwes t corner of Twenty-ninth street and First avenue collapsed. Fifty men were at work transforming the building into an annex to Kohler's brewery. What caused the accident cannot be learned. It was thought at first that most of the men must have been killed but when the firemen and policemen arrived on the scene they soon found the affair not so serious. James Dureen and Lewis Weber were fatally injured, dving in a short time. Ten other men were painfully burt and one or two of them may die. The men in falling rathered gathered ab ut the center post, forming a sort of umbrella, and his explains how the men escaped so miracu-

lously. Fight with Emin Pasha's Forces. Bennin, Dec. 30 .- The Tagetlatt has a let ter from its correspondent in Zanzibar stating that Emin Pasha recently sent Lieutenants Langueld and Bulow at the head of a body of troops to Wrambo, where they fought a battle with the Watuta tribe, defeating the latter with severe loss. The Watutas subsequently joined forces with another tribe and again attacked the Germans. Their alies did not stick to them well, however, and they were again badly defeated. The Germans had three killed and aine wounded. Commander Stuhlman recently captured a slaver's camp near Victoria Nynza, killing many Arabs and releasing a

large number of slaves

A Terrible Experience. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30 .- The schooner amson brought in today Charles Wallenberger, sole survivor of the crew of the schooner Potter, whick capsized Sunday in a terrible storm off Barnegat. Five men were drowned at once. Captain Evans, Wallenberger and another man managed to secure themselves to the wreckage and drifted about for ten hours with the seas dashing over them and a cold wind adding to their misery. The crew of the Lamson m aged with the utmost difficulty to get to the and Wallenberger nearly so. Captain Evans died in half an hour, but Wallenberger, while in a terrible condition from exposure,

will probably recover. The Weather Forceast. For Omaha and vicinity-Light rain; surmer, followed by colder.

For Nebraska-Fair; southerly winds: light changes in temperature. For lowa Fair, except light rains in Mississippi valley; southerly winds; warner. For South Dakota Fair; southerly winds; light changes in temperature.

His Aunt Murdered Him.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 30.-Mrs. Journal aunt

of Frank Braun, who was found dead in his

aloon Saturday, has confessed to killing

him. She says they quarreled over money matters, he attacked her and she fired _4 Surgeon General of the Army,

Washington, Der. 30, -The conde today confirmed Colonel Charles Sytheriand as surgion general of the army and ningwan postmester at Malotn, fil.