VENIN' NEWS. ry to him DAILT. STRDATS accompanying him, and also profit-table to the Territory and the country at large. DAVID O. CALDER. SOITOR AND PUBLISHER. HE BLACK HILLS COUNCIL

October 2, 1975. OUB dispatches to-day report that the council between the United States Commissioners and the In-NEWS OF THE DAY.

-President Grant and party arrived at Cheyenne at eight o'-clock this morning; it is eald they will be in Salt Lake City to-mor-Black Hills country, has proved a failure, and that the Indians have returned to their homes in no very

row afternoon table state of mind. The Ind -All out standing drafts of the ans have come to an understanding Bank of California will be paid.

-The steamer Faraday leaves that the Black Hills country is London next Wednesday, to repair worth a great deal of money, and the Direct Cable. sence they ask high figures for it,

---- The scheoner Peerless and all they are not willing to sell it for a hands but the mate lost in Canaaere song. Nor can they be justly dian waters. lamed for this. If they have any

-Three persons drowned at Ganace, in the province of Quebec, right or title to that country, it is their prerogative to value that Canada right or title at their own price.

-The San Francisco stockboard and other financial institutions of that city will resume business in three or four days.

-It is now said that the amount defalcated by Pinney at San Francisco amounts to more than a million dollars. and to stick to it. Otherwise, mendable progress where is the rationality of offering to purchase or lease the country

-King Alphonso opened the Madrid University yesterday. -Fourteen new battalions of from them?

infantry are to be organized in culty at the council, that the In-Spain.

-There is to be a junction of dians were in an angry meed, and the Turkish and Austrian railway that fears were entertained for the systems. pears that the trouble arose from

--- The Danish minister of for-

lissensions among the various tribe of Indians assembled, concerning

the subject matter of the count From correspondence in eastern papers it appears that on Septem ber 28 there were 2,000 Sloux In America. ouncil, gaily dressed and curious-

ly painted, and at least 1,500 of them armed. The Standing Rock cisco, will pay fifty cents on the Indians refused to dismount, as they sollar. 5160 W 113 -The British revenue has inexpected trouble and wanted their creased nearly five million dollars horses near them. The Indians all

the last six months. declined to be seated under the can-Lt is said that the insurgents have totally defeated three battal-ions of Turkish troops, and behead-ed sixty-five persons belonging to vass. Red Cloud and Spotted Tail

came half way towards the commissioners' tent, and quietly squatthem. ted on the grass, all the leading Indian chiefs immediately assem-

bling with them, and a death-like

nce prevailed. It appears that the two chiefs named expected that surgents."

feared Spotted Tail's influence and his control of the council, and were determined to kill him if he at-tempted speaking. The same could

be said of Red Cloud and his men.

A correspondent of the Omaha

AN INDIAN JOUENAL will prove agreeable and satisfac As another evidence of Indian ad-vance in the arts and customs of civilization, we may mention the

prospectus of a journal, to be called the Indian Progress, a name in dicative of the subject to which it is

devoted. A St. Louis paper says of this undertaking-"The publication of the Progress is a purely Indian enterprise, as it will be owned, edited and printed dians at the Red Cloud agen-

site type can be procured, at least in Cherokee, two in Checktaw and Chickasaw, and two in Creek and

one columns will be printed in one countries will be printed in English.¹ Thus the paper will pre-sent a novelty heretofore unknown in the newspaper world, and fur-nish a medium of information to the five civilized nations of the In-dian Territory which they have never before enjoyed.²⁰

It is to be hoped that the publication of this new journal will prove a great help to those Indian na-They may be wise or foolish in this tions and to all others of the abori-

valuation, but it is undoubt- ginal race, whose faces are or may edly their right to make it be set in the direction of com-

By Telegraph.

A few days ago the news came that there was something like diffi- Last Night's Dispatches.

FOREICN. CREAT BRITAIN.

es' Lien LONDON, 1 .- The revenue urns show an increase of £995,000

A telegram from Paris says that at the regular semi-monthly meet-ing of the permanent committee yesterday, the Marquis of Plocuc called attantion to some telegrams about the Herzegovinian insurrec-tion, which he said were manufac-tured in the interest of unsurruph.

tured in the interest of unscrupul-ous stock jobbers; M. Scherer hought they were concocted at The President's Des Moines Specch-Alaska Affairs.

well, by sympathizers of either party. The subject was referred to the government for investigation. CHICAGO, 2.- A Washington spe-cial says that Grant's lengthy speech at Des Moines is construed speech at Des Moines is construed in but one way among nearly all classes of politicians, and that is that he does not return to private life in 1876. The speech was not particularly called for, as he has remained silent on a good many more important occasions; he has also been slowly making his cabinet over, in compliance with the popu-lar standard. In his own opinion he is one of the few statesmen of the age, and he believes that the entire country rests upon his shoul-TurksRepulsed -A Refractory Fend atory to be Dealt With. The Times, to day has a special, dated Ragusa 30, in which the cor-respondent says—"I have just re-turned from Trebigne. No troops have passed for five days, and the reads are in the hands of the in

An Austrian official telegram tates that the Turkish troops were ed near Klek yesterday, fighting was resumed to day, but with what result is not known. A dispatch from Simlab, dated entire country rests upon his shoul-ders. He has latterly, in conversa-tion with his friends, indicated an interest in public affairs that deyesterday, says that the Ameer of Afghanistan is sending troops to coerce his feudatory, the Mir of Malmund, who of late has been renotes a great change in his mind. No one in the past has ever carried r: he has been absent from

ported at Archangel, TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES of the be bar at the

The Fight at His

Grant and party arrived here special train at eight o'clock t The Times' Paris special says it is ated that the French claims morning; they breakfasted at re-Inter-Ocean Hotel, and held a re-ception, and then took carriages drove around the city for an gainst Spain, in consequence of he murder of Reggondean by Span ish troops in Cubs, have been satis-factorily settled.

and drove around the city for Paris, states that Italy has ordered a frigate from Yokohama to La rain again and proceeded on their westward. force Italian sublects lack Hills reached Fort Laradamage from the disturbance a uie from Red Cloud to-day,

A dispatch from Viennasays that Servia has summoned all her sub-lects abroad to return home within three weeks and join the Land-East; the attempt to obtain the Hills was a failure, the Indians hold-ing out for fabulous sums. The northern Indians were leaving, and

a very bad temper prevailed among the several bands. The accounts of the fight at Klek are conflicting. The Daily News special at Regues says that three battalions of Turks were totally de-feated and sixty-five baheaded. Col. Stanton's expedition to the bad lands of Dakota has also re-turned, having visited portions of the country hitherto unexplored between the Cheyenne and White A dispatch from Vienna says that the leaders of the insurrection are convinced that Servia and Monbetween the Cheyenne and White Earth rivers, obtaining many fossils of extinct animals negro will engage in the war next

urn of Bee

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CREYENNE, Wy., 2-

The Insurgents at Mieck. NEW YORK, 2.—Bescher returned to Plymouth Church, yesterday, and met his congregation at the weekly prayer meeting last night; demonstrations had been plauned; but they were abandoned at Mr. Beecher's wish. The Times epecial from Raguas says that the insurgents attacked Kleck, but were attacked in front and rear; their ammunition gave

A dispatch from Johnsboro, Ga., reports that trouble is brewing be-tween the whites and blacks,grow 17 wounded. Alliance Formed The Times special at Rangoo says that China and Burmah hav formed an alliance, offensive and defensive.

Advice to the Insurgents. BEBLIN, 2.—The Belgrade, Istok newspaper, which is supposed to be a semi-official organ, advises the insurgents, if the consuls insist up-on further interviews, to receive them in camp, and give them twenty-five lashes each; they will then be able to enter into the will is in second, and that both crimes were committed by the dead negro. On Monday night, the armory of the military company was broken into, and twenty one guns ab-stracted; twenty of them were afterwards found hidden in a school

then be able to enter into the spirit of the Oriental question, and while writhing under the lash they will nouse belonging to the colored peo-

experience the sensation of a Christian Rajah under the Turkish yeke

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Ing out of the conviction and sentence of Geo. Speer, a negro who is to be hanged for outraging a white girl; subsequent to conviction another negro, who had committed a similar crime, was found dead, and Speer's friends claim that he is interpret and that bette

obtained many fossils of extinct animals from the bead lands be-tween Cheyeune and White Earth rivers.

-E. G. Dyer, a well known business man of Hamilton, O., com-mitted suicide to-day.

---- Business is suspended at Nashville, Tenn., to-day, on ac-count of the obsequies of Ex-Presi-dent Johnson.

-A semi-official Servian news paper advises the insurgents, if the foreign consuls visit them again; to receive them into the camp and give them twenty-five lashes each, that will enable them to enter fully into the spirit of the Oriental quee-

-Two terrible waterspouts have visited the village of Las Crases, N.M. For particulars see telegrams of this afternoon.

VISIT OF PRESIDENT GRANT. PRESIDENT GRANT is on a visit to the Rocky Mountains. He has been invited to extend his visit from Colorado to Utab, and it is re-ported that he is on his way here and is expected to extend to the the indiana began baranguing the Indi-ans for bringing their arms into a council of peace. 'Bull Eagle,' a Minneconjou, replied, 'The whitee brought their soldiers armed first, and we came with arms last.'"

nd is expected to arrive in this city to-morrow. Whatever portion of the country the President of the United States visite, a decent regard for the high office te which he has been called by the voice of the peo-ple, independent of his individual and personal merits, would dictate though the quarrel was actually that he be received with all due rethat he be received with all due re-spect. This is a right which we doubt not will be universally re-

garded in Utah, a custom which will be everywhere honored in the observance by the inhabitants of this Territory.

The peculiarities of any section of country and of its inhabitants can be best understood and apprecican be best understood and appreci-ated by actual personal visitation and intercourse, and as Utah has been thrust into considerable pro-minence and importance before the public and the federal government, it is manifestly a commendable thing and an evidence of sagacity for the members of the administra-tion and other prominent public officials to take the trouble of visit-ing the Territory and becoming somewhat acquainted with it and with the leading members of the community by personal observation and association. The more one knows of a subject the better one understands it and the more is one likely to comprehend its neces-sities. The same reasoning applies to a people as to a subject. We may ated by actual personal visitation likely to comprehend its neces-eitles. The same reasoning applies to a people as to a subject. We may to a people as to a subject. We may say further that if a person really wishes to thoroughly understand a subject or a question, whether im-mediately involving the welfare mediately involving the welfare a council among themselves. Maj Burke's Indians of Standing Rock Agency leave in disgust tomorrow, but have delegated Major Burke, the agent, to sign the treaty for them. They got tired of treating

a hill near by.

safety of the commissioners. It sp-

A cabinet council was held to day, and the question of the publication of Minister Say's speech came up, and after an explanation was settled, consequently there will be no ministerial changes. The Journal Officiel will publish the speech to morrow, with a letter from M. Say, explaning the objectionable passage. The letter was read in the meeting and approved.

> SPAIN. to Catalonia-Riots at Sto

MADRID, 1.-Martinez Campos has left Barcelona to re-assume the has left Barcelona to re-assume the direction of operations in Catalonia. A telegram from Copehagen says that sanguinary riots have oc-curred at Stockholm, Sweden, be-tween the militia and police; the mob stormed the police station, wounding a number of police, some of the militia were also wounded. The life guards and horse guards were summoned from the castle before order was restored. Some of the Indiana wished to

hasten the sale, and others were in no hurry. Some young Ogallalbefore order was restored. las and Cheyennes were very res-University Opened.

tive and meant mischief. The following is part of a dispatch cou cerning events of Sept. 22-

"Mounted Indians to the number cation and enlightenment can alone regenerate Spain and restore peace. It is painful to me to see the civil war still continue notw my efforts to put an end to it." More Battalions to be Organized. A Royal decree orders the organzation of fourteen new battations of Infantry.

AUSTRIA. angainary Fighting. VIENNA, 1 .- Several sanguinary

engagements have taken place in Horzegovina between a body of 1,200 insurgents and 4,000 Turks. The first was fought on the 28th ult., near Klapavitzs, and there were two engagements on the 29 h and 30th, near Praptizza. The in-surgents lost fifty-six men, and estimate the loss of the Turks at he commissioners to-morrow, as the Indians say they want to hold the Indians say they want to hold council among themselves. Maj 500. On account of their inferior numbers the insurgents were obliged to retreat.

stions of the Austrian paritaand progress of a people or not, he will be desirous of examining it on all sides and in every important aspect, so that a perfect acquaint-thad. There is a good deal of partizan-thip in Utab, and some of it is very bitter, malignant, vicious and non-ship in Utab, and some of it is very

"The half-breed squaw-men were warned by the Indians to go away from the crowd, as trouble was near at hand. They stood not upon the order of going, but went. 'Young-Man-Afmid,' who sat in the crowd quietly smoking a red-stone pipe, his quick eye taking in the situa-tion at a giance, summoned Sitting Bull to Lim. Immediately after, Sitting Bull whispered to an Indian Of the speech, on account of the publication of the speech, on account of the speech of the publication our possessions in Alaska this city ever since the middle of this year, and will not return until the middle of October. During his absence he has attended to nothing but the petty routine of small appointments, and has really had less care upon his mind then

In General Howard's recent report to the War Department on our possessions in Alaska, it is Buffett prebibited the publication of the speech, on account of the following sentence—"The coalition of the 24th of May is happily dis-solved." M. Buffett thinks that Bull to Lim. Immediately after, Sitting Bull whispered to an Indian Ly his side, 'there will be trouble here, and I will kill the first Indian that fires a shot. You stand by and watch me.' He then directed 'Young-Man-Afraid's' soldlers to displace 'Little Big Man's' men and guard the white soldlers. This did not occupy the space of time we are writing 'it, and 'Little Big Man' steals away and seats himself with three half-naked wild ones on a hill near by.

Onalaska, Unga and St. Michae, all of which have a thousand tim more trade than Sitks, and the first three villages have twice the population of the town in question. This \$36,000 per annum, now liter-ally wasted, would run a small revelue steamer, and instead of te-ing any draid on the Treasury would result in law, order and protection. It is also an unwarante waste of public money, this mov-ing the troops up to and down from S the every two or three years, with the increased cost of their supplies counted in.

ules of Ex-President Johnson

Obsequies of Ex-Fresident Johnson. NASHVILLE, Tenn., 2.—Business in this city, generally, is suspended in honor of ex-President Johnson. A large number of the distinguish-ed personages of Tennessee and other states have arrived to partici-pate in the ceremonies. Letters of regret have been received from Secretary Belknap, Governors Til-den of New York, White of Mary-land, Garland of Arkansas, Mo-Creary of Kentucky, Wells of Connecticut, Senator Merriman, Adjutant-General Townsend, ex-Governor Litcher, Henry C. Carey, of Philadelphia, and many others. The procession, comprising thirteen divisions, will move at 2 o'clock, under the supervision of the mar-shal, Chief Brevet Major-General G. Penypacker, of the U. S. army, Major Wm. K. Bichards, chief of staff, and thirty-seven aids. Ex-Senator Fowler will deliver the memorial address. King Alfonso opened the Madrid university to day, with a speech, in the course of which he said—"I recognize the fact that circum-stances are difficult, and that edu-

nemorial address. A Terrible Water Spout.

Sr. Louis, 2.-A correspondent of the Globe-Democrat, at Las Cran N. M., says that a tremend

N. M., says that a tremendous water spout suddenly appeared in the kills, about a mile back of the town at 5:30 p.m., on the 11th of Sept., and before the citizens had time to comprehend the impend-ing calamity, it was on them, and the tail dark column of water and dust approached with such a velo-city that in less than ten minutes from the time of its observation from the time of its observation and before ten dollars worth of pro perty could be saved by any on sixty-three houses were hurled the ground, the streets were soon covered with four or five feet of water, and the current was of such great force that boulders of large

hours, and almost the whole village was a scene of wreck and ruin, of fallen houses and rushing waters:



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