OMAHA, NEB. SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 9, 1884.

THE DELUCED CITIES.

The Scenes in Pittsburg Since the Water Left.

Baildings Carried Away Piled up in Heaps.

Much Suffering Among those Driven from Home.

Cities Toward Which the Wrecking Waters are Rushing,

THE PLOODED DISTRICTS.

REPORTS FROM ALL POINTS. CINCINNATI, February 8 .- At a receting of the executive committee appointed

by the chamber of commerce this morning, they unanimously determined that all money received from other places should be used for the relief of suffering in lecalities outside of this city, it being the purpose of the committee to expend for the relief in Ciacinnati only such femids as may be contributed here. The river at Ironton at Iit e'clock was fifty-

of two inches in three hours. No additional losses reported, and no loss on this tional losses reported, and no loss on this er than last year's flood.

The Nament Ky. side of the river. In Newport, Ky., early this morning, Wm. Bachert, bugler of U. S. troops at Newport barracks, fell from a skill while trying to reach the second stery of the barracks building and was drowned. He was 27 years old and belonged in Baltimore.

Mrs. Waddle, a widow, living at Newseveral children, living in the flooded

All eyes are turned to up river prospects aging, though it is true the fall is pronounced at Pittsburg, and actual, though slow, at Wheeling. Thence downwald no news is obtainable until Gallipolis is There is still no communication with from Zanesville, however, that the Mustingum river was at an unprecented height and still rising, which showed that the chance for a fall at Marietta would be small for the Muskingum enters the

Ohio at that point. quarter of an inch an hour. The relief work continues prompt. Large subscriptions are made daily on 'change. only building not flooded. A messenger To-day 0,000 hams, 2,600 pounds of distributed. Two thousand people are sleeping to-night in school houses. The gas is still burning but it is expected will not continue till morning.

PITTERNER, February: 3. - At noon today both this city and Allegheny were almost entirely clear of water and people in the submerged district busy cleaning houses and streets of the yellow, slimy years. With the decreasing perils from water come lurking dangers from weakened fourdations which may overthrow buildings, and from streets and pavements caving in where they have been undermined. There is grave cause of apprehension from this and every precaution will be taken to prevent disaster. Several small cave-ins have occurred in different portions of the city but no accidents yet reported. Travel by street cars was resumed this morning between all sections of Allegheny, Pittsburg and the South Side. The railreads are also getting into shape and before many hours all roads, it is thought, will be running trains as asual. The Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago road commenced sending out through trains this morning. Relief committees have been hard at work distributing food and fuel to the Liberal donations of money, food, clothing and fixed continue pouring in from citizens, and no outside aid will be necessary. Many families are still quartered at public halls and it will be several days before the houses will be in fit condition for them to return to their

WHEELING, W. Va. February 8 .-River 51 feet and falling slowly. The ateamer Belle Prince were to Benwood to

destitute as fast as supplies are needed. The glass house, stores, achools and churcher are converted into homes for refugees. Five immense slides cover nea.ly a mile of the Baltimore & Ohio between here and Moundsville. It will be a week after the falling of the water before trains can reach the city. Meanwhile passengers will be transferred shed away, and this loss will reach \$50,000. Other tanneries lose nearly as

danger line by day light. As the waters recede the full extent of washed to some distance from their gas supply is not yet exhausted. foundations or entirely carried away, Washington, February 9-1 a. m.— would refund the a barns are collected in great masses wher- The Ohio river will probably fall above sion, nothing else.

ever any barrier interposes to hold them. Cincinnali Still in Danger of a Terrible
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Over any barrier fiterposes to hold them.
One or two city bridges are endangered, and two over Unidewell's run were carried away. The water reaches from hill to hill at the south end, and in many places near the city the river is a lake from one to three miles wide. The B. & O. railway is under water for miles, and there is no railroad traffic nearer than the ten miles to the city. Many people are camped on the hill-tops, besides those accommodated in churches, schools and markets, and many are in private stores.

The blast furnaces are chilled in many cases by water reaching the fires. The water is falling at the rate of an inch an

> MEMPHIS, February 8 .- The river at noon to-day was five feet seven below the danger line, and rising at the rate of one inch an hour. From the present outlook, unless the Tennessee and Mississippi commence rising to add to the flood now pouring out of the Ohio and Cumberland streams, the Mississippi valley will no be subjected to a disastrous overflow. It is thought the danger line here will be reached by Wednesday. Warnings have sent to farmers below to remove their stock to places of safety. It has been raining steadily since last night, which increases the apprehension of disaster and preparations for the worst are being made. The river lacks seven feet eight inches of attaining the high water mark of 1882, when the entire country between Cairo when the entire country between Cairo and New Orleans not protected by levees Evarts had maintained that the governwas inundated.

At Gallipolis at 1:30 the river had river at Ironton at III e'clock was fiftysix fest nine inches, and rising two where an hours. At Gallipolis at the rate of four inches an hour. Specials the rate of four inches an hour. Specials to night to The Commercial-Gazette show that the Kanawha is rising at Charleston, W. Va., thus giving another the stockholders. At Gallipolis to The Commercial-Gazette show that the Kanawha is rising at Charleston, W. Va., thus giving another the stockholders. At Gallipolis to The Commercial-Gazette show that the Kanawha is rising at Charleston, W. Va., thus giving another the stockholders. The strain of the causes of all removals of stockholders. All was paid for by the public in addition to dividends to stockholders. In asswer to az anquiry by Senator postmaster of the house, three senators and five members of the house, to inquire and respect to have abelieve members of the house, to inquire and respect to the causes of all removals of stockholders. Other addition to dividends to stockholders. In asswer to az anquiry by Senator postmaster of the house, three senators and five members of the house, to inquire and respect to the causes of all removals of stockholders. Other addition to dividends to stockholders. In asswer to az anquiry by Senator Palmer, Hubbard said he supposed the stockholders of the Western Union stockholders of the house, there causes of all removals of stockholders. In asswer to az anquiry by Senator Palmer, Hubbard said he supposed the stockholders of the Western Union had been built by contributions of stockholders. In asswer to az anquiry by Senator Palmer, Hubbard said he supposed the stockholders of the Western Union had been built by contributions of stockholders. In asswer to az anquiry by Senator Palmer, Hubbard said he supposed the stockholders of the Western Union had been built by contributions of the house, there cause of all removals of stockholders. In asswer to az anquiry by Senator Palmer, Hubbard said he supposed the stockholders of the Western Union had been so contributed. In

Leuisville, February 8.—The river about \$500,000. rising since about a quarter of an inch as hour. It is raining slightly, but it is thought no further damage will be done. deficit.
The Kentuck y river is falling at Frank- Mr. building and was drowned. He was 27 years old and belonged in Baltimore. The Kentuck y river is falling at Frankfort, became a raving maniac on account of the flood. The is a poor woman with several children, living in the flooded was less than defect.

The Kentuck y river is falling at Frankfort and all danger is passed. At Cataverage cost of sending a telegram was for the flood. The is a poor woman with several children, living in the flooded was less than Mr. Hubbard said in reply that the average cost of sending a telegram was shipping bill agreed upon by the committee of commerce entitled "A bill to respect to the flood of the fl

to see her children, she imagined them is rising two inches an hour. and there the outlook is not encourded are helping sufferers and doing good. The fog last night prevented all boat

SECURENVILLE. O., February 8 .- The no news is obtainable until Gallipolis is highest point, 49 feet, was reached yester-reached, 500 miles above Cincinnati. day at 3 p. m., two feet higher than in 1832, the greatest previous food. It has Parkersburg or Marietta. News comes since receded 18 inches and continues falling. Loss to private property here \$150,000, and to railroad incalculable. The river division of C. & P. road is all under water and there is a bad break in the Pan Handle west of here. No life lost in this vicinity.

The giver is rising at the rate of a Betavia, O., and New Rickmond, O. from there reports the water within two corned beef, 6,000 loaves of bread were feet of last year's flood. In most villages along the Ohio river the people have left their houses and gone to the highlands. Great distress is reported at vacious points.

Texaso, February 8.- The latest advices from river towns are to the effect that the water has passed the highest point reached last year. A serious flood is expected but preparations are mud and debris left behind as unpleasant thorough. The damage is small. The mementoes of the largest flood in fifty water at South Toledo is seven feet higher than ever before.

Sr. Louis, February 8,-The Iron Mountain railroad stopped taking freight for points southeast of Cairo and Belof the Texas & St Louis narrow gauge are only two feet above water, and probably before evening they will stop receiv-

ing freight.
RIPLEY, O., February 8.—The loss will RIPLEY, O., February 8.—The less will be fully equal to last year's. Many houses have been swept from their foun-sages in the order in which they were dations. Two hundred families are received. This was only theoretically homeless. The river is rising one and a true but there was something of more half inches an hour to-night. The un- vital importance than anything yet presfortunate are cared for.

IRONTON, O., February 8-6 p. ca .-River still rising two inches an hour; all in their several and political interests

water mark of last year and rising two and a half inches an hour. No telegraphic communication with Parkers would kandle 160,000,000 messages in

weather is cloudy and cool.

West Union.

Coshocron, O., February 8.—The water is falling rapidly. The distress caused by the flood is hourly growing worse. The relief committees are unable to find the relief committees are unable to find the trains have arrived from the east since to large a power to entered market news in London and Paris. A fraction of a penny a pound on cotton was footnet to any man. They admitted market news in London and Paris. A fraction of a penny a pound on cotton was footneted market news in London and Paris. A fraction of a penny a pound on cotton was footneted market news in London and Paris. A fraction of a penny a pound on cotton was footneted market news in London and Paris. A fraction of a penny a pound on cotton was footneted its highest point at mid-no penny a pound on cotton was footneted in the penny a pound on cotton was footneted in the penny a pound on cotton was footneted in the penny a pound on cotton was footneted in the penny a pound on cotton was footneted in the penny a pound on cotton was footneted in the penny a pound on cotton was footneted in the penny a pound on cotton was footneted in the penny a pound on cotton was footneted in the penny a pound on cotton was footneted in the penny a pound on cotton was footneted in the penny and penny a pound on cotton was footneted in the penny and penny a pound on cotton was footneted in the penny and penny a pound on cotton was footneted in the penny and penny a pound on cotton was footneted in the penny and penny a pound on cotton was footneted in the penny and penny a pound on cotton was footneted in the penny and penny a pound on cotton was footneted in the penny and penny an Wednesday. Three Nelson trothers or any company. How is it with the were drowned to day while boating, all press? The Western Union continuous and under twenty years of age.

Wellsburg, twenty miles up the river are absolutely suffering from famine. At Benwood the situation is as bad, but a Meanwhile passengers will be transferred by boat. Three large tanneries were and left a liberal supply of provisions.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., February 8 .- An much by the inundation. Thieves have other gloomy, drizzly day and still driz-been detected chopping holes in the roofs zling. The river rose one foot in twentyof submerged houses and stealing the four hours and is now 44 feet 1 inch on One hundred extra police the guage. Boats all come loaded with have been sworn in. At the present rate of falling the water will be below the Hood. The situation is still critical but people are hopeful.

CINCINNATI, February 9-1 a. m .- The the sender of a message and the Western As the waters recede the full extent of the devariation becomes more apparent, river is rising half an inch an hour. It the devariation becomes more apparent, river is rising half an inch an hour. It Union company. What was that private thouses are on their sides, having been has been raining since midnight. The contract? Why, simply if any errors Houses are on their sides, having been has been raining since midnight. The

Cincinnati Saturday. The flood will possibly reach a maximum at Cincinnati Sunday morning.

TELEGRAPH TOLLS.

Mr. Hubbard's Argument, Washington, February 8.—Gardiner G. Hubbard made an argument before the committee on postoffices and postroads to-day upon the subject of postal telegraph, particularly in answer to Dr. Nowin Green. He said that under pressure of the discussion the Western Union, according to the admission of its president, had been forced to begin the work of reducing rates and improving its and 1878 a decided reduction had taken place. A change of policy had taken place by which the Western Union Tele-graph company had absorbed other lines and a reduction of rates ceased. Was this the way to treat the public? It was this course of the company which led the public to ask if the stockholders had not secured enough and demand the rights of the public. In promises, it was true, we now had new companies. Garrett would come before the committee to morrow and say that his company does not propose to be bought out. If lines we rebuilt and managed as proposed in the bill by Senator Hill, there would be an annual deficit which the treasury would ment should not go into this matter unless it purchased existing lines. This he

district. The neighbors took charge of house and the school house. The river to see her children and of her, but being unable to see her children, abe imagined them is rising two inches an hour.

**The river ing 11 cents was for messengers and the school house. The river office expenses in respect to which distinct the bill, and said it would enable American and the school house. to see her children, she imagined them drowned, and to-day is hopelesely insane.

Cincinnat, February 8.—To-day has been one of enxious supense and constant speculation as to the continuance of the rise of water. The average during the day has been alightly over half an inch can heur. The weather has been cloudy, with occasional drizzling showers.

All eyes are turned to up river prospects.

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e termed the moral aspect of the question. The most difficult feature, he said, matter be dealt with?

Mr. Hubbard said in reply that when the innocent lay down with the guilty they must suffer the consequences. Those purchasers had associated themselves with the guilty. The Western Union for fifteen years had said that neither the capital stock nor konded debt should be increased except by consent of twopledge to the country. They changed their policy in 1881. No one would object to pay for this stock before these consolidations. Was it supposed those "innocent stockhokiers" didn't get their share of this watered stock? There were

no innocent stockhelders.
Senator Hill remarked that no one would venture to assert that congress in the interest of the public could not disregard these stockholders and establish a telegraph system for the convenience of the people. There were only about 2,900 stockholders in the Western Union, and one man owned more than half the

Hubbard, proceeding, said, "when rates were too high for general public business the community were served, but the people at large reaped no What were the relations of the ented. Western Union to the people and country of West Ironton under water.

Aurora, End., February 8.—The river three or four gentlemen in New York The Western Union was controlled by AURORA, End., February 8.—The river is rising kalf an inch an hour and a drizzling rain is falling. A number of houses have been moved by the flood and some turned over. People fear cold weather on account of a lack of coal.

Galliopolis, O., February 8.—The river is twenty-six inches above high water mark of last year and rising two and a half inches an keur. No televany other like power in the world? It

Associated Press made a close corpora-Whereting, W. Va., February 8.— tion. He did not mean to say there was any fault to be found in the present management. Sometime ago two paper tion. He did not mean to say there was management. Sometime ago two papers in San Francisco discussed the postal telegraph. Rates to those papers were increased, one paper died in consequence and the other ceased to discuss the matter. A paper which once criticised Orton's course found the rates doubled next day. This was the power this cor-poration held. Dr. Green had said the Western Union would be glad to come in vision to permit this. Evarts had re-ferred to the private contract between

were made in transmission the company

would refund the sum paid for transmis-

The President's Tribute to General Sherman.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

The Outrage Committee Going South to Investigate.

Justice, Axtell.

The Proceedings of Congress Given in Detail.

Spjected To.

FORTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS. SENATE.

Washington, February 8 .- The chair aid before the senate a resolution which Mr. Beck (dem., Ky.) offered yesterday relating to the discharge of Dudley, the

colored laborer.

Mr. Beck stated that he had ascertained that nothing he could do would secure a reinstatement of the man and he did not care to go farther with the

matter. Mr. Riddleberger (ind., Va.) offered a resolution providing for a joint commit-

intimations that appointments were made Senator Hill asked what ground the in the interest of the senators from Virspeaker had for asserting that under his ginia and he wanted to show among (Hill's) bill there would be an annual other things the want of foundation for such charges.

did not believe the bill touched the main difficulty which struck down our comdistances. True, the policy under such merce. Other countries permit citizens to buy ships wherever they can buy them cheapest. It is resesserved for the Senator Palmer referred to what might United States to go back to barbarianism, and to the restrictions of the days of Oliver Cromwell, and any to its peoof the whole question was that innocent ple they shall not buy ships in the purchasers had invested their money in this stock. He asked, how should that system of the United States are the fundamental causes for the decline of American shipping. Mr. Vest submitted an amendment providing free ships and material. The bill as reported was replaced on the calendar.

The following bills were introduced and referred.

A bill providing for readjustment of the compensation for transportation of

the mails on railroad routes. By Mr. Logan (rep., Ill.)-Creating ommission whose duty shall be to injuire into and report upon the material ndustrial and intellectual progress made by the colored people of the United States since 1865, and making an appropriation for the same.

Mr. Hale (rep., Me.) called up the conference report on the Greeley relief ex-

The chair said the bill was in possession of the house of representatives, and no motion or remarks could be made relating to it except by unanimous consent. Mr. Hale asked unanimous consent. owing to the emergency, to take the

Mr. Ingalls (rep., Ks.) remarked that much had been said about "emergency," when in fact no expedition could leave before May. He severely criticized the conduct of the secretary of the navy in impertinently attempting, as Mr. Ingalls said, to interfere with the legislation of congress by sending a communication to July, 1840, and gratitude freshly awakmember of one house on the subject of egislation while that subject was under consideration by the ether house, and with a view to preventing an agreement between the two houses.

Mr. Hale defended the secretary of

the navy.

Mr. Ingalls also referred to reports be had read in the public prints to the effect already, and before any bill on the subject of this expedition had been passed by congress, a ship had been bought by the secretary of the navy for that pur-

and the navy together had, on their own burg, Marietta, Pameroy, Huntington, ten years hence. Through its agency it of a ship, and if the government did not want it there was no obligation on it to take the ship.

Finally it was decided that the secretary of the senate take a communication

to the house showing the condition of the bill, and the matter was dropped. The senate next took up the Mexican land grant titles bill, and Mr. Bowen (rep. Col.) spoke at length on the amendment heretofore offered by him.

Many other amendments were offered, which for the most part were rejected. The debate was participated in by Me ars. Bayard (dem. Del.), Conger (rep. Mich.) Plumb (rep. Ks.), Van Wyck (rep. Neb.), Bowen (rep. Col.), Dolph (rep. Ore.), Sherman (rep. O.), and Coke (dem.

Finally the debate closed and the bill

Mr. Hawley (cep. Conn.) moved an executive session, but it was voted down and the senate adjourned until Monday. Mr. Davidson, (dem. Fla.) offered

held for extradition on the demand of the government of Spain, until it shall the government of Spain, until it shall the ascertained that the charges against action. They leave Washington Tuose certainly be tried.

Mr. Willis, (dem. Ky.), introduced a bill temporarily previding for the support of common schools. Referred. It provides for an annual appropriation of from \$19,000,000 to \$15,000,000, the appropriation to be reduced \$1,000,000.

Webb's Charges Against Chief

and unselfish struggle for the liberty of mission to which questions of dispute mankind, irrespective of race, creed, will be referred for final decision. methods, and between the years 1868 Finnerty's Chillips Resolutions mankind, irrespective of race, creed, country or condition, be it

Resolved, by the house of representatives, That it laments the death of Wendell Phillips as a national bereavement which at once deprives the Amer-

ican rostrum of a superb intellect and human freedom of a devoted friend. Mr. Eaton (dem., Conn.) objected. Mr. Randall (dom. Pa.) submitted a conference report on the Greely relief bill announcing a further disagreeement. Agreed to.

The house proceeded to the consideration of the report of the committee on Mr. Cox's (dem. N. Y.) amendment

creating a select committee on the tenth census, pending when the house adjourned yesterday, was agreed to 160 The rule regulating admissions to the floor was amended by excluding ex-sens-

tors from the privileges, 119 to 23. An amendment offered by Mr. Reed (rep. Me.) fixing the order of business was discussed one hour. The discussion ran principally in the direction of pointing out the utter impracticability of having any public business done in the house except the passage of appro-

priation bills. Mr. Randall, from the committee on appropriations reported the naval appro-priation bill and gave notice that it would

it. In the 38th congress the whole number of bills introduced was less than my. He suggested that the remedy was not to be found in the rules but in such legislation as would provide tribunals for private claims and for pensions. Mr. Reed's amendment was lost, 126,

nays 137. The report of the committee on rules was then adopted.

chair, on the private calendar. The first bill on the calendar was one to provide for the muster and pay of cerof the volunteer forces so that the muster captured. The Ashmaries around of officers and enlisted men shall cover Korosko are showing symptoms of rethe whole period during which they were volt. Fears therefore are entertained regularly commissioned and actually per- for Gordon's safety. Officials at Cairo formed the duties to which they were are confident that General Gordon will

performing their duties by reason of rose and the bill passed. The speaker announced the appointment of Hopkins, Ward, Lanham and Wilson (Ia,), as a committee to investigate the charge against H. V. Boynton,

Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.
Mr. Goff (dem., W. V.) introduced a

tributaries. Referred. Adjourned until Monday.

General Sherman's Retirement. Washington, February 8.—The President to-day issued the following order, announcing the retirement of Genral

Sherman: "General William T. Sherman, general of the army, having this day reached the age of 64 years is, in accordance with the law, placed on the retired list of the army without restriction of pay and allowances. The announcement of the retirement from command of the army of one who has been so many years its distinguished chief, can but awaken in the minds, not only of the army, but of the people of the United States, mingled emotions of regret and gratitude gret at the withdrawal from active military service of an officer whose lofty sense of duty has been a model for all soldiers since he first entered the army ened for services of incalculable value rendered by him in the war for the union, which great military genius and daring did so much to end. The president deems this a fitting occasion to give expression in this manner to the gratitude felt towards General Sherman by his fellow citizens, and to the hope that

WASHINGTON, February 8.—A committee of fifteen citizens, of Dakots, apmittee of fifteen citizens, of Dakots, appeared before the senate committee on territories to-day to advocate the passage of a bill providing for a constitutional of a bill providing for a constitution of a bill providing for a constit of a bill providing for a constitutional convention for the territory and opposing recognition of the recent convention at Sioux Falls on the ground that it did not fairly represent the people of the whole territory.

The Pay Duplicators. Washington, February 8.—The president has approved the sentence of dis-Washington, February 8 .- The presiwitings were discovered by the police.
William L. Clarke, of the Twenty-first
The landlord has been arrested. infantry, and First Lieutenant James F. Cummings, of the Third cavalry, con-victed of duplicating pay accounts.

Trade Dollars. Washington, February 8.—Repres

entative Ermentrout is instructed by the siated. The American man of war Pen-sacola arrived from Batavia and proceeded house committee on banking and cur rency to report a bill for the exchange of trade dollars for standard silver dollars, at par, by January 1st, 1895.

Washington, February 8 .- The cub-

him are true and that he is not held for a political offense. Referred.

Mr. Willis, (dem. Ky.), introduced a on further proceedings upon arrival.

of members of the house committee on The Whistling Fost Ornament each succeeding year.

Mr. Finnerty (ind., 1ll.) offered the following preamble and resolution:

Whereas, The death of Wendell Phil
Wiereas, The death of Wendell Phillips has deprived America of an orator members who have spoken on the sub-worthy to rank with her greatest, from Patrick Henry of Virginia to Daniel Webster of Massachusetts; and,

That Worthy to be Worked for Further Captures. members who have spoken on the sub-Whereas, His life was an incessant in rates, and the appointment of a com

FROM FOREIGN LANDS.

PARNELL'S SPEECH IN THE COMMONS, LONDON, February 8.-In accordance with previous announcement Parnell moved in the commons to day an amendment to the address in reply to the queen's speech. The amendment se-verely condemns the policy of the government in Ireland, asserting that it has failed to tranquilize the people, has wantonly prohibited public meetings, has interfered with the freedom of speech and has permitted magistrates to publicly applaud the conduct of Lord Rossmore, who had been superseded as a justice of the peace for disturbing the public order and inciting ill will and strife in Ireland. The amendment further demands the immediate abandonment of the policy as stimulating state emigration of the Irish. In the course of his remarks, with which he accompanied his motion, Parnell asserted that the recent visit of Northcote to Ireland had been the exciting cause of civil disturbance. Orange outrages were in his opinion a grave misfortune to the conservatives whom Northcote had dragged at his heels to the discredit of the Irish faction. He denounced in strong terms the oratory of the Orange platform dur-ing the recent attempt to introduce the National League into Ulster.

be called up next Tuesday.

Mr. Randall, in closing the debate on the rules recognized the impossibility of congress transacting more than a very small per centage of the business before

National League into Ulster.

Continuing, Parnell said: The Orange demonstrations were not spontaneous but were attended by hirelings paid by landlords. The Orange opposition to the nationalist meetings was violent and nationalist meetings was violent and seditious. [Cries of "Oh."] Recent events in the north of Ireland, however,

British foreign secretary offered the cooperation of French forces in Egypt, proposing that French troops be landed at Suakim and march thence to the re-The house went into committee of the lief of Khartoum, the ultimate settle-whole, Mr. Cobb (dem., Ind.) in the ment of the Soudan question to be left to a conference of the powers. Earl

Granville reserves his reply to the offer. Advices received here state that Gentain officers and enlisted men of the eral Gordon was heard of a number of volunteer forces. It authorizes the sec. miles on the Korosko route beyond the retary of war to correct the muster rolls place where it was reported he had been

commissioned, or were prevented from succeed in reaching Khartoum. ordered to prepare for foreign service wounds received, etc.

After a short debate the committee and more marines have been dispatched

to Egypt. Advices from St. Paul de Landa, dated January 15 states that attacks have been made upon whites by Muculla natives, and during the fighting an explosion of gunpowder killed forty natives. English and Portuguese gunboats landed the

marines. joint resolution appropriating \$100,000 The powers are about to come to an for the sufferers by the Ohio flood and agreement for carrying out the work of civilization begun in central Africa by the king of the Belgians.

CURT REPLIES.

LONDON, February 8.—The correspondence between the British foreign secretary and the American minister, on the sentence of Patrick O'Donnell, was presented in parliament to-day. Granformal, each letter being limited to a

single sentence. GORDON IN THE DESERT.

has has arrived in that province. A STARVING GARRISON. SUAKIM, February 9 .- Spies from Sinkat report the garrison there as having eaten up camels, cats and dogs and

are now devouring the tree leaves. FRANCE AND OTHER POWERS.

the negotiations between England and a prohibitory liquor law. A joint memo-other neutral powers concerning the rial to congress was presented looking to course to be pursued should war arise be- giving free homes to all living soldiers tween France and China. This has and sailors of the union army in the late twice formed the subject of inquiry on war. A bill was introduced by Densthe part of France. Granville, foreign more of Cerro Gordo to prohibit the sale secretary of state, informed Waddington, of ale, wine and beer within three miles French minister at the court of St. James, of the agricultural college at Ames and Providence will grant him many years of health and happiness in relief from the active duties of his profession."

French minister at the court of St. James, of the agricultural college at Ames and the state university at Iowa City.

The remainder of the session was occupied in discussing the number of copposed to instruct commanders to unite in adopting measures to insure protection of foreigners and continuance of a friendly spirit towards.

A report reached here to-day that ading treaty ports unless forced to do so by the action of the Chinese.

Advices from Suskim announce that state of seige has been proclaimed.

DYNAMITE AND SEDITION. VIENNA, February 8 .- In the lodgings

The landlord has been arrested. AFFAIRS IN MADAGASCAB. LONDON, February 8 .- Advices from Tamatave, January 25, state that the French had sent out a reconnoiteing party which the Malagassies atrongly re-

to the south coast of Madsgascar. To be Tried by Court Martial. Annapolis, Md , Fabruary 3 -Under the act of congress to prevent bazing at resolution requesting the president to committee of the privileges and elections the naval academy, a court marcial was prevent the delivery of Senor Carles committee, appointed to investigate the ordered to-day to convene to morrow, to Aguro, now in prison at Key West and causes that led to the death of Matthews try such cade is as may be ordered before A REIGN OF TERROR.

The Niebrara Vigilintes and their Stern

Not Kid Wade.

Further Captures.

The Feeling Among Ctizens Regarding the Vigilantes.

The Murder of a Farmer and Wife by a Hired Man.

CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

KID WADE NOT HUNG. Sioux Ciry, Iowa, February 8-The dispatch sent from here yesterday rela-tive to Kid Wade and the Nebraska vigilantes is confirmed by a citizen who arrived to day. He says the man hanging at Bassett was a large, full-grown nam, while Kid is small and boyish locking. It was true, however, that the sheriff of Frown county had possession of the kid for a hort time, having taken him from two vigilantes, who took him to Long Pine, but the vigilantes were soon noticed. fied, came in force and retook him. It is claimed that the vigilantes will not hang Kid until they endeavor to compel him to divulge the names of the members of the gang of horse thieves with which he has been training. The man hanged at Bassett is believed to have been a victim of the vigilantes' vengeance and is a horse thief. People at Bassett station knew nothing of the affray till they saw the body daugling from a whisiling post.

They even feared to cut the body down.

The whole country is terrorized, and people are afraid to say a word.

MURDERED FOR MONEY.

KANSAS CITY, February 8.—The Times' Frankfort (Kas.) special says: John Hennington, a farmer living six miles west of here in a sparsely settled would hasten the time when Ireland district, came to town Tuesday last with would legislate for herself on her own a load of hors and returned home that a load of hogs and returned home that war notes.

London, February 8.—The French ambassador in conference with the premises. The hired man in Henningtong's employ is missing, together with a horse and saddle. Parties are now in search of him.

A CRANK'S VICTIM. MINNEAPOLIS, February 8 .- The Tribune's special from Gould's lumber camp, thirty miles up Pine river in this state, says Adolph Brooks shot Gould's sister it is supposed fatally and also fired once at Gould, but missed him and then fied. Gould followed, but soon run scross Brooks' dead body, he having blown off the top of his head. Brooks

is supposed to have been crazy. FILLED FULL OF LEAD. SAN ANGLE, Texas, February 8 -Julius Ovasio, the murderer of J. R. Burnett, was tracked by officers, refused to surrender, and was riddled with bil-

The Iowa Legislature.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE. DES MOINES, Ia., February 8 .- It was reported in the house to-day that Representative Weaver, of Hardin, sustained severe injuries by a fall on the ice and will not be in his seat for several days. This, with the death of Holbrook

Taylor, leaves the republicans with a bare majority of one in the house. General Press Dispatches. Des Moines, Ia., February 8.—The senate convened at 3 o'clock, few more than a quorum being present. Bills. ville's replies to Lowell are curt and were introduced to locate an additional insone hospital at Boone, to regulate the organization of mutual assessment compames, to establish an additional normal

of Delaware and sickness of Hamblin of

school CAIRO, February 8.—The governor of Berber telegraphs that General Gordon a divorce is obtained from marrying during the single life of the other party was defeated. The bill to prohibit bucket shops was

made a special order for Wednesday. Adjourned. In the house no important business was transacted. A memorial from the president and London, February 8. — Papers have secretary of the Woman's Christian Tembeen laid before parliament explaining perance Union was presented, asking for

but it proves to be the fact that he is not seriously injured, and will be in his seat

PURIFY THE BLOOD.

THE marvelous results of Hood's Sarsaparilla upon all humors and low conditions of the blood prove it the best BLOOD MEDICINE. Such has been the success of this article at home that nearly every family in whole neighborhoods have been taking it at the same time. It run- taking it at the same time. It run- curs dispersia, billionness, and all derangements of impure blood or a debilitated condition of the nervous system occasioned or physical care