# TT HAS REACHED THE COAST

Points Along the Atlantic Scaboard in the Path of the Hurricane.

**BLIZZARD RAGING IN THE EASTERN STATES** 

Disastrous Cyclones at Southern Points-A Mississippi Town Reported Wiped Out-Damage of the Storm in Points North and South.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-The storm which raged through the night and morning, while being as good a specimen of winter weather as New York has seen in years, was hardly a blizzard. Mr. Dunn, forecaster, defines it as a "storm of at least seventy-two hours duration, with the wind howling at sixty miles an hour."

The storm center this morning is on the middle Atlantic coast. The wind at Block Island, R. L. is about forty miles an hour. The maximum height of the wind during the night was sixty miles an hour.

Superintendent Jackson of the railway mail service reports serious conditions of affairs along the wes' rn mail routes. The New York Central is the worst sufferer, some of the Chicago express trains on that road being reported eleven hours late. The Erie road seems to be in better shape, not having received so much of the storm. There is comparatively little delay on the state mails, while those from Canada are away behind hand. The Boston mail service is late.

Along the water front stories of a wild night are many, but no serious damage was done in this barbor.

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y. Feb. 13.-The howling snow storm continues. The snow is now fifteen inches deep. Railroad trains are delayed considerably. The electric roads are unable to run cars, causing much

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Feb. 13.-Snow continues to fall, and the heavy wind blowing makes it almost blinding. Traffic is nearly at a standstill. The electric cars are all tied up. In places the high surf is washing over the walks and high up the beach. The wind is blowing at the rate of thirty miles an hour, and its velocity is increasing.

#### BOSTON HAS A BLIZZARD.

an Hour-Trains Blocked by Snow,

BOSTON, Feb. 13.-The blizzard is still raging. At 3 o'clock this morning it was at its height. The wind was blowing from the northeast at the rate of sixty miles per hour and the thermometer was twenty degrees above zero. From that time the wind abated somewhat.

for years. Seven inches of snow have fallen on the level. The streets are in a terrible condition. On every line the cars are blockaded and many telephone and telegraph wires are down. Many of the schools are closed. General traffic will be simply impossible today.

The railways from the south and west are terribly blocked. Through trains on the Boston & Maine are from thirty to fort five minutes late. Those on the Fitchburg are about fifty minutes late, while those on the Boston & Albany and the Old Colony vary from thirty minutes to an hour. Suburban trains are delayed from ten to twenty minutes. All business along the water front is at a standstill. Many schooners are out and

reports from them are anxiously looked for.
The observations of the weather bureau show that the storm is severest along the coast and in southern New England. In northern Vermont only three inches of snow has fallen, while at Eastport, Me., only high wind has touched. Reports are beginto come in of the severity of the storm in other places.

The three-masted schooner Minnie Rowan, Captain St. John, from Baltimore for Boston, went ashore off the third cliff at Cochituate today. The crew of eight men took to the rigging and the members of the life saving crew succeeded in getting a line to them and they were safely brought to shore. All the New England towns and cities report great embarrassment from the storm Haverhill is buried under two feet of snow, and drifts are ten feet deep. At Lynn the street car companies have given up the fight. Lowell, Salem and Gloucester report severe

## CUTTING THROUGH THE DRIFTS.

Railroad Traffic in Kansas and Missouri and Other States Being Resumed.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 13.-Passenger and freight traffic, virtually suspended for twentyfour hours on account of the record-breaking blizzard, is gradually resuming its normal condition. The majority of trains in and out of the union depot this morning were only from twenty to thirty minutes behind schedule time, but a few trains were badly de layed. The Atlantic express from San Francisco is reported ten hours late. The train from St. Joseph, Mo., on the Hannibal & St. Joseph road, is five hours late, and both the trains on the Rock Island road from Chi-cago are five hours behind time. Rallroad traffic in Kansas has been re-

sumed to a great degree. On the central branch of the Santa Fe the snow plows have not yet been able to force a passage, but on the other lines of that system trains are running nearly on time. This is also true ST. LOUIS, Feb. 13 .- Advices this morn-

ing from all parts of Missouri, southern Illinois, northern Arkansas and continguous territory are that the storm of yesterday and the night before has been replaced by clear, cold weather. Trains are getting down to normal time and are arriving and departing locally with a fair degree of regularity. relegraph and other wires are again in work-

Supposed to Have Foundered. NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-The fishing smack New London Emma, with ten men aboard, is believed to have foundered off Fire island in last night's storm. Another smack which reached the basin this morning reports having seen the Emma yeaterday afternoon struggling with the heavy seas and lost sight of her soon afterwards. It is probable was blown out to sea or down the

leracy coast. On Colorado Railroads. DENVER, Feb. 13 .- Rallway traffic, which during the past forty-eight hours has been greatly delayed, has resumed its normal condition. Raffway men report that in Kansas there are snow drifts fifteen and twenty One Rio Grande conductor

SERIES ELEVEN. FEBRUARY 14, 1894.

ported that his entire train was blown from

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the track near Palmer lake by a gale blowing eighty miles an hour. Another train was blown from the Rio Grande Western track near Farmington, Utah, and a number of people injured. The storm recalls the famous blockade of 1885 when the Kansas Pacific was snowed in at Wallace for ten days and the Southern Pacific on the Sierras for eleven days, and Superintendent Stubbs wired the growling passengers at Salt Lake City: "If you don't like it, walk."

#### CYCLONE STRIKES THE SOUTH.

Newton, Miss., Reported Wiped Out-Death

and Desolation All Around.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.—It is reported that Newton, Miss., has been wiped off the map, but this lacks confirmation on account of the wires being down.

A cyclone accompanied by a heavy rain passed over central Mississippi about noon yesterday doing considerable damage, especially in the section traversed by the Illinois Central. Several houses were blown down and seriously damaged.

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 13 .- A terrific cyclone passed between Martinsville and Beauregard, forty miles south of here, at a late hour last night. A great many houses were swept from their foundations, trees twisted, fences destroyed and several people

CANTON, Miss., Feb. 13.—The heaviest rain ever known here fell last night, overflowing creeks, carrying away bridges and doing other damage.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 13.-Yesterday morning a cyclone passed over Troy, un-roofing the big school building and blowing down a church and several houses. It then passed in a westerly direction, leaving ruin and desolation in its wake. Several negroes are reported killed between Troy and Dun-At the latter place two churches and a number of houses were blown down and several people injured. Only meager reports can be had. Telegraph wires are blown down and it is impossible yet to estimate loss.

Quite a severe wind and rain storm passed over this section at an early hour this morn ing. Reports from the interior are to the effect that considerable damage was done to farms, blowing down fences, barns and negro

quarters. No loss of life is reported, though several people were injured.

ALEXANDRIA, La., Feb. 13,—Yesterday evening a heavy wind and rain storm visited this section. Many fences were swept away and three houses blown down.

#### GALES IN NORTHERN EUROPE.

Two Atlantic Liners Reported Foundered-Other Catastrophes.

LONDON, Feb. 13.-Rumors from Amsterdam which have not been confirmed are received to the effect that the Netherland American steamer Obdam, from Rotterdam February 3, for New York, has been wrecked off Hoeksche-Waard, in southern Holland. At the office of the steamship company here the officials say the Obdam cannot have arrived at Hoeksche-Waard.

In response to a request from New York to investigate the report that the Augusta Victoria had foundered, the Associated press correspondent instituted inquiries as to the truth of the report. No news in regard to any catastrophe to the Augusta Victoria had been received by the officials, or as far as can be learned of any person in this city.
Further reports of the gale which raged throughout Great Britain and the surrounding seas yesterday show that the hurricane was very severe at Leeds, where five persons were injured. A ferry boat was sunk at Whitwood, being capsized by the wind. The wind and flood have caused the suspension of business at Coolen. Shipping has been greatly damaged at Ayr, Greenock and elsewhere in Scotland.

BERLIN, Feb. 13 .-- A gale has been raging in north Germany since Saturday afternoon. The telegraph service is everywhere in-terrupted. Buildings containing valuable merchandise have sunk in the Elbe at Ham-burg. Several houses have collapsed at Hamburg. Two people are known to have been killed, and other fatalities are feared when communication is restored. The property loss is immense.

### SUFFERING IN THE STRIP.

Families Frozen to Death and Great Dis-GUTHRIE, Okl., Feb. 13 .- Very slowly further facts are coming in from the districts in the Strip which were so badly affected by the storm.

A family named Sears, residing on a claim near Woodward, was frozen to death, but no particulars can be obtained.

Couriers just in from Alva, another Strip town, report great suffering among the homesteaders near there. Over a hundred horses and cattle were frozen to death, and volunteer relief committees are now scouring the country, gathering together the peo-ple and caring for them in the school houses. Miss Jennie Johnstone, a roung Pennsyl-vania school teacher, left her school Saturday night for her boarding house. She has not been seen since, and it is feared she was caught in the blizzard and died from ex-

It is thought that after the snow melts hundreds of dead settlers will be found with the remains of thousands of cattle. An unknown woman was found Ponca Indian agency frozen to death, and south of Cleveland in county Q, a family of three perished. Two Tonguawa Indians were found dead in a hut and three Indian children were caught in the storm near Anadarke and perished. Many other fatali-ties are rumored, but nothing authentic. Scores of cattle and horses owned by settlers in the strip perished, and in the Osage and Klowa reservations the number of dead cattle will reach thousands.

## ARRIVED SAFE IN PORT.

Lake Steamer Roanoke Weathers a Fearful

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 13.-It was believed here for a time that the propeller Roanoke was lost with all on board. There were thirty-one people aboard the boat, including the passengers and crew. But a dispatch received here this afternoon says the Roanoke reached Grand Haven at 11 o'clock last night all right. She had been twenty-four hours out in the gale. All on board are well The vesses is completely covered with ice,

and presents the appearance of a huge ice-For many hours yesterday she was to make any progress against the wind and sea. boat containing three men came from

the crib this morning. Contractor Murphy came ashore from the crib shortly before noon. He said the men on the little artificial island were in no way inconvenienced by the storm and had plenty of fuel and were dry and warm in the crib house.

Later in the day the contractir said he did not know until he reached the shore there was any alarm felt for the men on the crib. They felt no effects of the storm and at no time could consider themselves in danger.

## TWO LOST AND TWO MISSING.

and Some of Her Crew Drowned. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 13.-A schooner an ashore between Race Point and Peck's Hill last night. She is the Fortune of Gloucoster, a fishing vessel, with a crew of twenty-two men and a boy. The captain and seventeen men got off all right, with the boy. Two men are lost and two missing. The vessel was anchored when she struck and was bilged.

Elk Fleeing from the Snows. LANDER, Wyo., Feb. 13.-It is estimated that not less than 10,000 elk have come out from the mountains and footbills on to the plains between Fort Washakie and the head of the Wind river to escape the deep snows. The Arapahoe and Shoshope Indians are very anxious to get permits from the in-dian agent, Captain Rae, to slaughter these animals, but so far they have been unsuc

Cyclone in Kentucky.

BARBOURSVILLE, Ky., Feb. 13.-A severe cyclone is reported near Red Bird creek in Harlem county, with some tons of life. Mrs. Skidmore and her 9-year-old son and another woman are reported to have perished, while live stock and property sufOLD MICHIGAN'S MIGHT

Tugs on the Lake Tossed About Like Eggshells by the Waves.

SEVENTY MEN LEFT IN GRAVE DANGER

Workmen on the Crib at Sixty-Eighth Street Menaced-Herole Efforts to Save Them Prove Futile-Finally Resence.

Seventy men, with blankets strapped about them, are huddled together in the third story of the waterworks crib off Sixty eighth street, says the Chicago Tribune, in connection with the gale of Monday. Waves filled with ice are darbing savagely against the structure and washing through the lower stories, whose windows have been smashed in by the storm. They represent the day and night shifts at work on the new tunnel. A fruitless effort to rescue the men by the tug Rosaline nearly resulted in the wreck of the boat and the loss of five brave mon. With the waves making clear breaches over government breakwaters and in a driving snowstorm, which blinded its crew, the tug Rosaline steamed out of the harbor for the rescue of the seventy men who were believed to be facing death on the water works crib at Sixty-eighth street. It was a deed of brave men. Those on the little craft as it put its nose beyond the protecting breakwaters at the harbor entrance were: Frederick Drews, contractor; Harry Lydon, contractor; Herman Dahlke, captain; Charles Winnegar, engineer; Louis Peterson, fire-

When the news came over the telephone from the four-mile crib at noon that the seas had wrenched away the heavy iron and strong timbers of the landing place at that crib the greatest alarm was felt for the safety of the big gang of men shut up in the crib at Sixty-eighth street. They had been engaged in constructing the new tunnel at that point and had it nearly completed. The snow prevented signaling from the shore to the men, and as there was no telephonic communication the city hall officials became hourly more anxious. The men from the four-mile crib gave accounts of frightful seas which were sweeping their habitation and breaking in doors and windows. They felt certain the men at Sixty-eighth street must be in an awful plight. Harry Lydon and Frederick Drews, the contractors for the tunnel work, shared these forebodings. the tunnel work, shared these forebodings. Mr. Drews had a son on the crib who was the day superintendent. The two men went to their tug. Rosaline, which lay at the foot of La Salle street. They laid the case before Captain Herman Dahlke.

'Of course I'll take the boat out," he said.

Ask the crew if they want to go." Engineer Winnegar and Fireman Peterson did not flinch. To the surprise of the crew the two contractors said they were going also.

HE NEVER SAW SUCH WAVES. The Rosaline started out at 2 o'clock. Oldtime tugmen said the boat would not go farther than the breakwater. But it steamed to the four-mile crib and was then put on its course straight for the crib at Sixty-eighth street. Captain Dahlke could not see 100 feet ahead of him. Dangerous reefs lay directly under his lee. A single mishap and nothing could save his boat from certain de-struction. He had gone perhaps two miles when he observed that the seas were breaking on his starboard bow. He ordered the lead line dropped and to his disappointment found that the seas were breaking in twenty eight feet of water. He had never seen any thing like it, and probably not for twenty five years had the waves been so large on Lake Michigan.

The water was full of broken ice about the size of hen's eggs. The waves were so big that the tug now running with them rode them like a duck and but occasionally did a "comber" fall on deck, depositing its load of broken ice. The course was true and the Rosaline went straight to the crib. Anxious faces peered through the snow at

the structure. It was still apparently in-The seas had washed away the doors and protections of the lower story, and the water was rushing through it unhampered save by the firm supports of the upper The second story contained the dining room and sitchen. Its windows were smashed in and the spray was soaking everything inside. Up in the third story, which contained the sleeping rooms, were the seventy men comprising both the day and night gangs. The fire in the stove had probably gone out for lack of fuel, the supply in the first story being out of reach, for the men had the bed clothes strapped around them. Their caps were drawn down closely over their ears. From the tug they seemed a weebegone lot and oadly scared at that.

ROSALINE IS NEARLY WRECKED. The Rosaline had come up on the east side of the crib. Captain Dahlke attempted to round to under the lee of the structure. The boat was about half way around, or directly broadside of the sea, when a warning cry went up. A towering wave was bearing down on the little craft. Contractor Drews was standing in front of the pilot house and the fireman was near him. Mr. Drows grasped the tow post with a death-like grip. The fireman jumped behind the pilot house and seized the rail. Engineer Winnegar threw his full weight against the doors of the engine room. The captain braced the door with his back and held the wheel firmly in his hands. The next instant an avalanche of ice and water fell on the tug. of ice and water fell on the tug. Everything on the starboard side was crushed in like cardboard. Water and ice covered the deck to the rail. The engine room was nearly full of water. Mr. Drews had held on, although badly bruised by the ice. He had escaped being carried overboard by one chance in fifty. The engineer was though clear across the engine room. was thrown clear across the engine room and badly shaken up. Mr. Lydon alone was not injured. He had been in the pilot house and had escaped with a drenching. Had Captain Danike lost his nerve the next wave would have sent the tug to the bottom. He pulled the bell to go anead strong. The bell, although it lay in the debris on the deck, was still faithful to its trust and rang out the captain's command. The tug swung around with its head into the wind, and although it shipped seas constantly the crew succeeded in getting some boards in position to protect the firehold. The water taken on board was pumped out and for the time the tug seemed safe. All hope of rescuing any one from the crib

was now abandoned. The men were safer in the crib than aboard the wrecked tug. It had been intended to take them off one by one by having them suspend themselves from a rope at the end of a long projection. They would then be selzed by the men on the tug as it rose on a wave in just the proper position. All this was given up and the per ple on the tog went into a consultation over their own safety. Some wanted to run to South Chicago, but Captain Dahlke said the Rosaline would be wrecked on the bar there. Nothing remained but to face the furious blizzard and hope to make Chicago harbor The chances were against bringing the wrecked boat into port. Siowly, against mountains of Ice and water, the Rosaiine mbored northward. Great wave combers fell on the deck and all hands except the captain were kept at work shoveling off the the loose ice as fast as it felt. The water washed into the engine room and was pumped out again. At 5:39 in the evening the Rosaline came under the protection of the south breakwater. A prayer of thank-

#### fulness went up from every one on board. GOT THEM ALL OFF.

Workmen Imprisoned in the Temporary Crib Out in the Lake Are Rescued. CHICAGO, Feb. 13 .- Dispatches from all over northern Illinois, southern Wisconsin and Iowa, Indiana and Ohio tell the same story of a furious storm and interruption of business. The blizzard seems, however, to have abated over this section at midnight. In northern Indiana much damage was done by hail to fruit trees and small buildings. In Lake county, Indiana, the snow averaged from four to ten feet deep. About fifty workmen, who were imprisoned all day and last night in the the temporary crib four myles out in the lake were rescued by a ruk today. The fierce storm recked the frail structure, the spray put the fires out and the men suffered

intensely from cold. None of them were Mails from the east and southeast were badly delayed today by the blizzard. The Michigan Southern from New York arrived eight hours late and other trains were equally delayed. Mails from the west were about on time. In Chicago traffic has been

At Galesburg, Ill., the worst blizzard for several years raged throughout yesterday. Street car travel was abandoned. The trains on all the roads were much delayed. The Burlington held freight trains back and sent out only passenger trains.

#### BLOWING THE WATER AWAY.

Buffalo's City Supply Cut Short by the Fury

of the Wind. BUFFALO, Feb. 13.-Buffalo is practically without water supply. The heavy wind forces the water in the Niagara river below the inlets at the pumping station, and there is but little water in the city's reservoir. In hotels and private houses no water can be obtained above the first story and but little there. The water has been blown completely out of the Hamburg canal and there is but a foot or so left in the Erie canal. Slush ice is filling the wheels at the pumping station, and if the wind does not abate the gravest consequences are feared. It has been snowing since 5 o'clock yesterday morning and it is badly drifting and traffic is greatly impeded.

Stranded on the Massachusetts Coast. PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Feb. 13.-The wrecked schooner Fortuna has gone to pieces on Race Point and the debris strews the shore for miles. The survivors of the crew all arrived in town and have been taken in charge by the Seamen's Benevolent society. The names of the drowned men are: JAMES M'LEAN of Gloucester, married; leaves a widow and seven children, ABRAHAM BROWN of Gloucester, re-

At day break a large three-master came ashore near the life saving station, the seas making a clean break over her. Finally a very heavy wave struck her on the quarter, which brought her head off shore and she went out clear of the land. None of the crew was seen on her, and it is thought they were washed overboard. probably go ashore somewhere near the Gurnet light.

Blizzard Still Blowing in Ohlo. CLEVELAND, Feb. 13 .- The heavy snow storm which set in early yesterday morning still continues today with unabated fury. The wind has shifted around to the north west and is blowing a heavy and bitterly cold gale from the lake. The snow has reached a depth of about ten inches on a level and has drifted in places many feet deep. Trains on all roads leading into the city are being moved with great difficulty and in many cases are hours behind schedule

In Louisville. INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 13 .- The storm in this city and vicinity spent its violence by last night at midnight, and, save for a

irregularly and have abandoned all trail

The street cars are running very

slight additional fall of snow, the elements are at rest and the sun was shining this Five hundred men responded to the call of the Commercial club for 1,000 men this morning, and were put to work on the down town streets, clearing off and banking the heavy snow, thus making travel less laborious. Trains are running closer to schedule time. Colder weather is promised

tonight. Severe Cold in Texas.

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 13 .- This section of the country has experienced some exceptionally cold weather in the last day or two Yesterday morning the thermometer stood at 18 degrees above zero, and the ice on the ponds is ten inches thick. The earth is frozen as hard as a rock. Sunday night, after a day of sleet and snow, a cold north erly wind set in blowing at the rate of forty miles an hour. Dispatches coming in from all points west of here report that the cattle suffered severely.

Felt Its Force in Kentucky. CINCINNATI, Feb. 13 .- This portion of the state escaped the blizzard and tornado. The blue grass district of Kentucky suffered severely from wind. Fences were razed over a large area. Pepper's distillery, near Lexington, and the Episcopal church suffered damage, while on the farms everything movable was whirled from its position.

Left Traces Behind. DETROIT, Feb. 13 .- The storm in this vicinity is a thing of the past, but its ear marks are visible on every hand. Snow is piled high in places, street car traffic is slow tively deserted. Railway trains are all late, but, as far as learned, no great incon-venience to travel has resulted.

## DEATH'S GLEANINGS.

Herr Von Bulow, the Celebrated German CAIRO, Feb. 13 .- Hans Von Bulow, the distinguished German planist, is dead. Von Bulow was born January 8, 1830, at Dresden. He studied under Richard Wagner and Liszt and was in 1850 musical chief of the theaters of St. Gall and Zurich. In 1854 Von Bulow settled in Berlin and was named in 1858 pianist of prince royal. In 1864, at the invitation of Wagner, Von Bulow went to Munich, where he became in 1867 director of the new roya sepool for music and master of the chapel of He first visited the United States in 1875 and afterwards becrime chapel master at Hanover, later at Menningen and lastly at Berlin, where his severe criticism of the administration of the opera caused his appointment to be revoked and even led to his expulsion from the building. The dead planist married a daughter of Liszt.

William J. Sharman. DENVER, Feb. 13 .- William J. Sharman one of the most prominent lawyers of this city, died at the Albany hotel last night of pneumonia. The deceased lived in St. Louis for many years, where he was appartner of

General John A. Nople, ex-secretary of the ST. LOUIS, Feb. 13.-Ex-Secretary of the Interior John A. Noble, when notified of the death of his former law partner, expressed much regret. "Mr. Sharman," said he, "left St. Louis about twelve years ago, when the mining excitement at Leadville was at its height. He was a good mining lawyer and found there an ample field for the development of hisiabilities in that line. He afterwards removed from Leadville to

A brother of the deceased, Charles J. Sharman, was for a number of years manager of the Wiggins Ferry company here and is now interested in a southern railroad James B. Scott.

PITTSBURG, Feb., 13.-Hon. James Scott, dictator at Johnstown after the flood, and one of the most prominent iron manu-facturers of Pittaburg, died at 3:25 o'clock Notorious Gambler Dead.

DENVER, Feb. 13.2-Billy Deutsch, the amous gambler, known as the "Man Who Broke the Bank of Monte Carlo," died to night at St. Joseph's hospital of consumption Engineer Galloway.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—Galloway, head of an minent engineering firm of Manchester, is

Curling at Winnepeg. WINNEPEG. Feb. 13.-Today was the ppening day of Winnepeg's/big curling bonpiel. Seventy rinks of crack curlers, repesenting every important point in Manioba and the northwest, also eastern Canada and the United States attended.

The first event was a contest for the grand challenge cup, a magnificent trophy pre-sented by the New York Life Insurance company. Every rink present entered with the exception of the Duluth, and many of the best Winnepeg rinks succumbed in the open-ing rounds. The St. Paul men played magnificently and are certain to be in the awim until the finals. This contest will not be closed before tomorrow night. Other contests will be commenced tomorrow, howover, among them the international.

Decision of Great Importance to Organized Labor.

TO INVESTIGATE JUDGE JENKINS' COURSE

Resolutions Agreed Upon by the Judiciary Committee of the House-Motion of Senator Vilas to Hear Counsel Overruled.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13,-The house committee on judiciary today voted in favor of reporting to the house a resolution for an nvestigation into the course of District Judge Jenkins in restraining employes of the Northern Pacific railroad from quitting work. The vote was 7 to 6.

Senator Vilas of Wisconsin appeared be fore the committee and urged that the question was of such importance that it should not be voted upon until counsel had been heard. In accordance with this suggestion a motion was made to postpone the vote until next Monday and in the meantime hear counsel. This was voted down by 7 to 6 and the resolution was then agreed on to be reported at once. Had the proposition to hear counsel prevailed Colonel Robert Ingersoll would probably have appeared for he labor interests and several prominent awyers for the other side.

The resolution reported is a substitute for the one introduced by Mr. McCann, but differs little from that originally presented. It authorizes the judiciary committee to proceed on the investigationinto Judge Jenkins course. Representative Boatner will intro duce it into the house tomorrow. It is thought best by the subcommittee to present a substitute for the McGann resolution, be cause that resolution in its preamble seemed to assume that Judge Jenkins' actions had seen wrongful and the committee did not want to take sides in advance of the investigation. The members of the subcommittee were agreed that an investigation would be desirable. The substitute for the McGann resolution read:

The substitute for the McGann resolution read:

Resolved, That the Judiciary committee of the house be authorized and directed to speedily investigate and inquire into all the circumstances connected with the issuance of the writ of injunction in the case of the Farmers Loan and Trust company against the Northern Pacific company and the several matters and things referred to in the said resolution and report to the house whether or not in any of said matters the honorable Judge Jenkins, judge of the United States court, has exceeded his authority, abused the powers of process of said court, or oppressively exercised the same or has used his office to intimidate or wrongfully restrain the employes of the labor organizations of the employes, or any of them, affiliated in the exercise of their rights and privileges under the laws of the United States, and, if so, what action should in their judgment be taken by the house and to further request what action, if any, should be taken by congress.

The investigation committee is authorized to send for persons and papers to conduct the full committee and to report to the Louse at any time.

Rearrespondance of the carrier will present the

any time. Representative Boatner will present the esolution to the house tomorrow, accompanied by a formal report that on exam ination of the petitions and affidavits pre-sented to Judge Jenkins for a writ of injunction, he deems the matter of sufficient importance to demand investigation.

The substitute was practically the one reported by the subcommittee, Representatives Boatner, Stone and Terry, but a clause of their original draft stating that action was taken to avoid such wrongs in the future was stricken out.

HIGHER POWERS INVOKED.

Union Pacific Goes Into Court with Receivership Matters. The dockets of the circuit court of the United States for the Eighth district will, in a very few days, contain all the matter relative to the Union Pacific receivership, Judge Thurston and Special Government Counsel John C. Cowin left yesterday for St. Louis, where they will appear before Judges Brewer and Caldwell to present to that august tribunal petitions for relief from the orders made by Judges Hallett and

The briefs are voluminous documents, con taining mainly exhibits, and the circuit court will take a day off to read the last and probably the greatest work ever written by the growing author, John M. Thurston.

As outlined exclusively in The Bee last week this course of coupling the government with the bondholders' interest was recommended by Judge Thurston to the receivers of the Union Pacific and, as intimated, Gov ernment Counsel Hoadly acquiesced in the recommendation of Mr. Thurston that the government interests needed looking after in view of the stressful condition of affairs The contents of the petition are not known, as the law department is guarding the important document with a squad of men are sworn to secrecy in the matter. However, the gentlemen named will endeavor to have the circuit court pass upon the questions in issue and the orders made will be watched with much interest by railroad men all over the Union Pacific system.

Will Try to Agree, CHICAGO, Feb. 13 .- A meeting of the Chicago and St. Louis lines has been called for Thursday of this week to endeavor to reach some agreement regarding second class rates between St. Louis and St. Paul. is \$13.50, but its application via Chicago gives too much opportunity for a scalp. Some of the lines do not consider it expedient to do away with the rate entirely and so means may be found to adjust the diffi-

Rallway Notes. W. H. Guthrie, attorney for the Burlington at Atchison, is in the city.

The secretary of the interior has approved a map of the intended definite location of the Grand Island & Northern Wyoming Rallroad company, granting the road right of way over public roads in its route. Mesers, E. Dickinson, E. Buckingham, P.

J. Nicholas, J. H. McConnell, W. H. Ban-croft and Si Eccles left yesterday by special for the west. General Manager Dickinson going over the western divisions of the Union Pacific on a tour of inspection. The special excursion to Texas vesterday very largely patronized by

land purchasers, emigrants and tourists The Rock Island had a big business yester-day, while the Missouri Pacific took out a large party on its train last night.

The plan of serving meals a is carte on he dining cars of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy has resulted in the lowering of the price to the traveling public. The average price paid for meals during January on this road is given at 625 cents, instead of \$1 as by the old method. About 60 per cent more people are fed than when \$1 per meal was charged. This shows that the movement is a popular one with the public and indicates hat the cafe plan is establishing itself in favor.

D. I. Roberts, general passenger agent of the Erie at New York, F. W. Buskirk, as sistant general passenger agent at Chicago James Buckley, general castern passenger agent, with headquarters at New York, and A. Bruncer, traveling passenger agent of the same road, who were in Omaha Mon day, left yesterday for Kansas Chy eral Passenger Agent Roberts said to The Bee that he was so tired of attending meet-ings in New York that he proposed to spend the next year entirely in travel. He said business was very ordinary, but he hoped for better things.

Will Be Ready Next Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- The democrat embers of the committee on finance no tell the republican members that the tariff bill will certainly be in shape for presents tion to the full committee at the regular meeting next Tuesday. It had been hoped that the report could be made today, but when it was found that it could not be the chairman of the finance committee decided to call no meeting for today.

Found Silverware August Wentz while shoveling in a pile of coal in the basement of the Eagle house,

Fourteenth and Howard streets, yesterday

found a tin pail full of silver plated knives and forks. The ware is supposed to have been thrown into the cellar from the alley by thieves who were being pursued. It had been there for several months, for it was near the bottom of the coal pile, which was put in in the fall.

SHOW A LARGE INCREASE.

February's Revenue Receipts Give Encour agement to Treasury Officials.

WASHINGTON, Feb, 13.-The receipts from internal revenue during the first ter days of the present month aggregated \$5,079,-211, as against \$4,514,804 during the corre sponding period last year, a gain of \$564,407. This tremendous increase is regarded by treasury officials as a sure sign of returning business activity. The significance of it will be understood when it is known that since the beginning of the fiscal year the receipts from internal revenues had constantly declined month by month, until the aggregate receipts for the half-year were fully \$12,000,-00 less than for the corresponding period in 1893.

Nominated by the President. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-The president

today sent the following nominations to the senate:

To be superintendent of the mint at Philafelphia, Eugene Townsend; to be collector of the port of Philadelphia, John R. Read; to be naval surveyor at Philadelphia, P. Gray Meek; St. Clair A. Holland of Pennsylvania

to be pension agent at Philadelphia.

Major James Gillico, quartermaster, to be
lieutenant colonel and deputy quartermaster
general; Captain Chase R. Barnell, assistant quartermaster, to be major and quarter-

Colorado's Legislature. DENVER, Feb. 13.-The joint memorial o congress protesting against placing wool, silver, lead ores or iron on the free list was defeated, the vote being 24 for and 28 against.

The house adopted a memorial to con-The house adopted a memorial to congress asking that a law be enacted donating to Colorado all reservoir sites designated and located by the United States survey, on condition that said sites be improved and used by the state.

The senate spent most of the day discussing proposed amendments to the registration and election laws. A resolution, offered by Senator Steck, declaring illegal and void all nominations made by the governor and not submitted to the senate was tabled by a large majority.

National Association of Builders. BOSTON, Feb. 13.-The eighth annual onvention of the National Association of Builders met here today. President Ira Herzey presiding. Enos Whitcomb, president of the Master Builders association of Boston delivered the introductory address, after which Mayor Matthews delivered an address of welcome. The rest of the ses-sion was occupied by the annual address of the president and routine business.

Struck with a Poker. Yesterday afternoon a boy named Ed Nutt

made a snowball as hard as ice and throwing it struck a neighbor boy named Ed Heller in the face. The latter retaliated by giving young Nutt a slapping. The lad's father then ran to the gate and struck the Heller boy twice with a poker, cutting gashes which required the attendance of a surgeon. Made a Confession.

PINEVILLE, Ky., Feb. 13.-Robert Mar-

ler, who was hanged here last Friday, made a full confession of his crime, al-

though the matter was not made public

until today. George Smith, a prisoner with whom Marler had become quite intimate during his confinement, is one of the men to whom the story of the crime was admitted. A well known Christian of the town was also made a confidant.

Jonn Y. McKane's Case. BROOKLYN, Feb. 12.-The defense and prosecution in the John Y. McKane case have rested their cases, Ex-Judge Troy for the defense has begun summing up. He will be followed by General Tracey or Mr. Shepard, who will sum up for the prosecution, Judge Bartlett hopes to be able to charge the jury by tomorow noon.

Record Catch of Herring. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Feb. 13.-The fishing schooners arriving here yesterday brought in large quantities of frozen herring ceipts are the largest fo

on record, the total amounting to 5,075,000

In numbers and 6,084 barrels salted.

Will Contest the Will. NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-The will of Charles Rathgate Beck, which leaves \$1,000,000 to Dr. Parkhurst's society for the prevention of vice, was probated today. A contest of the will has been begun by Mrs. Matlida Carter, who claims to be a child of the late Alexander Rathgate, from whom Beck inherited \$6,000,000.

Killed on a Bridge. EUFALA, Ala., Feb. 13.—A Georgia Cen tral train, while crossing the Chattahoo-chie bridge near here this morning, caught a party of men thereon with the following results: John Davis, killed; William Green, both legs broken, will die. The others es-caped by swinging to the cross ties.

Committed Suicide. BUFFALO, Feb. 13.-William O. Dim mock, agent of the Merchants dispatch, shot and killed himself at his home today while suffering from the grip. He was well known in business and railroad circles

known in business and throughout the country. Stabbed His Father.

MONTE VISTA, Colo., Feb. Smith, 23 years old, stabbed his father, R. M. Smith, this morning, inflicting a mortal wound. The son, who was intoxicated, became enraged when his father reproved him for drinking.

He Must Die.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 13.—The supreme court today denied a motion to reopen the case of Jacob Brown, a negro convict held here for murder in the first degree. Brown will be executed March 15,

Catarrh In Its Worst Form

Life Almost a Burden A Clorious Change Due Solely to Hood's Sarsaparilla.



Mrs. C. King Geneva, Ohio.

Catarrh is a constitutional disease, and therefore it can only be cured by a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla. Read what it did for Mrs. King, concisely expressed in her "C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:
"Gentlemen: — From a grateful heart I write

what your grand medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla,

has done for me. Five bottles cured me of catarrh in its worst form. I think it was only a matter of time, when it would have ended in Bronchial Consumption. I can scarcely realize wherein a few months ago life was almost a burden, sick and discouraged,

and a new being. And all owing to Hood's Sar-Hood's sparing Cures saparilla. I will never be without it. Yours gratefully. MRS. CLARK KING, Geneva, Ohio.

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, jaundice, bil-

tousness, sick headache and constipution. 25c.

now I am Well and Happy, gaining flesh

## AS FRIEND MEETS FRIEND.

There is the Same Greeting in All Countries.

The First Salutation is Invariably an In-quiry About Health—The Danger of Closed Doors and Windows-The One Cure

tor Neuralgia. "How do you do?" is the phrase all over the wor'd. In every language the

first greeting is about the health. Winter with closed doors and windows, coal stoves and in-door life endangers health, brings a bad condition of the blood, and a lowering tone to the

nervous system. "The most certain indication of badly nourished nerves, "says Dr. Weir Mitch-ell, "is neuralgia."

Nothing robs tired, aching nerves of all irritation like appropriate nerve food. Paine's calery compound best meets this need. Neuralga, rheuma-tism, lumbago and kidney troubles, due to poor blood, yield to Paine's celery compound when nothing else gives re-



Mrs. L. Van Zile of 252 Libert street, Paterson, N. J., whose portrait is given

above, writes as follows: "I enclose you one of my pictures, that you may show it to suffering humanity, and tell what Paine's celery compound is doing for me. I am still using it, and it is doing a great work in my family. I have recommended the remedy to several sufferers.

"Am taking it for neuralgia, with great benefit. Paine's celery compound, is the one true specific for all diseases arising from on impaired nervous system or impover-ished blood. Try it.

When Cold

When Thirsty

When Exhausted

try a cup of BEEF TEA made from the world-known

Liebig COMPANY'S Extract of Beef Which makes the finest, best, cleanest,

most palatable Beef Tea, with the real

meat flavor. Unapproachable in quality

AMUSEMENTS BOYD'S NIGHTS MONDAY FEB. 12. MATINEE WEDNESDAY. CHAUNCEY OLCOTT,

ene laid in Ireland 1774-1784. Hear Olcott Sing all Scanlon's Latest Songs "My Molly. O."
"She's Like the Violets Blus."
"The Little Christmas Tree."
"Rim the Bells."
"The Auld Countrie," and

BOYD'S THEATRE Thursday, February 15th.

Apollo Club Concert,

A RARE MUSICAL TREAT

Reserved Seats Wednesday.

You can't afford to miss this BOYD'S Friday and Saturday FEB.16-17 MISS MAIDA CRAIGEN

FREDERICK PAULDING Friday Night and Saturday Matines or the first time in this city, an original romantic play in three acts by Mrs. John Davennort Lan-der and Mr. Frederick Paulding, entitled A DUEL OF HEARTS

ATURDAY NIGHT. The Dowager Duchess Double Bill. The Setting of the Sun

Seats on sale Thursday, at usual prices. Coming—'In Old Keetucky." 15th STREET THEATRE Populars THIS AFTERNOON AND TONIGHT,

NIOBE. ALL LAUGHTER-NO TEARS Laughter pervades the three acts of this accentric comedy to a wonderful degree.

Daily Rec. February 12.

ABBOTT AND TILLOTSON'S COMEDY COMPANY

Don't Miss It.

ONLY MATINEE TODAY.
ssion. Excents to any seat in the house. 15th STREET THEATRE Promite

2-BIG SHOWS COMBINED --- 2 SAM T. JACK'S

LILLY CLAY COMPANY"-"OLD AGE AND YOUTH COMPANY." Saturday MATINES-Saturday.