

CONGRESSIONAL.

The senate was not in session on the 17th. In the house Mr. Bland was again unable to secure a quorum to close debate on the silver seigniorage bill.

On the 19th the Hawaiian resolution was called up in the senate and Senator Daniel (dem., Va.) spoke in support of it.

The session of the senate on the 23rd was devoted to special interest. Senator Daniel (Va.) concluded his speech on the Hawaiian question, and while supporting the course that has been followed by the administration, he declared that there was nothing to do but recognize the new government and wish it god-speed.

On the 21st the Hawaiian resolution was further discussed in the senate after a lively debate between several members on the tariff question. In the house Mr. Bland again failed to secure a quorum on his motion for a vote on the seigniorage bill, and after four hours of fruitless roll-calls the house adjourned.

In the senate on the 23d a resolution was offered to instruct the finance committee to prepare a bill for the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. Also a resolution directing the judiciary committee to prepare a joint resolution, providing for the election of senators by a direct vote of the people.

As a jury was being polled on its verdict in a case at Galena, Ill., one suddenly changed his mind. The residence of Simon Jacobson, a San Francisco money lender, was entered by burglars while the occupants were asleep and robbed of \$12,000.

DOMESTIC.

EDWARD C. GRAMM, sent to jail at Harrisburg, Pa., for assault and battery upon the oath of a brother, committed suicide.

FRED MEYERS and Anton Skinhof were suffocated by gas in a hotel in Kenosha, Wis. GRAIN men say the recent heavy snow will make a wheat crop of 100,000,000 bushels in Kansas.

THIRTY-SEVEN of the fifty-eight coal miners charged with riot at Pittsburgh, Pa., were found guilty. By a mistake Mr. Luke, of Nashville, Ill., was confirmed by the senate as postmaster at Nashville, Ia.

The steamer Australia sailed for Honolulu, Hawaii, from San Francisco, bearing fifty cases of rifle cartridges. REV. JOSHUA C. BINGGS, supposed to have been killed by a train near Ottawa, O., was murdered.

FIRE partly destroyed the Illinois state building on the world's fair grounds. TWO WOMEN were fatally hurt near Olanthe, Kan., by the explosion of dynamite placed in a store to thaw.

The lumber output of the Pacific northwest has decreased during the last year 700,000,000 feet. MRS. LEASE, of Kansas, claims to be a mason and says she will organize lodges of women throughout this country.

SCHOOL officials of Concordia, Kan., have resolved to withhold the pay of any woman teacher who marries during the term. THE works of the Griswold Oil company at Warren, O., were destroyed by fire with 80,000 barrels of linseed product. Loss, \$175,000.

GOV. RICH. of Michigan, formally removed from office Secretary of State Jochin, Treasurer Hambitzer and Land Commissioner Berry, the erring officials who failed to canvass the returns upon the salaries amendment last spring.

CHAS. H. LUSCOMB, of New York, was elected president of the League of American Wheelmen at the annual meeting in Louisville. SHERBROUDED near Visalia, Evans and Morrel, the notorious California bandits, surrendered to the officers.

JIM MITCHELL, of Richmond, Tex., a man long known for a desperate character, shot to death three men, one little child and wounded a woman in the railway depot at Houston. A SUIT which involves St. Louis property valued at \$30,000,000 has been brought by the heirs of Jean Baptiste Beaubien.

A WARRANT was issued for the arrest of Gov. Hogg, of Texas, who was said to have killed a deer in the close season. INDIANAPOLIS laboring men refused to work in relays with their unemployed fellows and a riot was narrowly averted.

In South Chicago 470 families, 1,500 poverty-stricken persons, were depending upon the relief society for the necessities of life. THE immense tin can and japanned ware factory in Chicago of Norton Bros. was burned, the loss being \$600,000. Six hundred employees were thrown out of work.

CHASKA, the Santee Indian at Cheyenne River agency, S. D. who was married to Cora Bell Fellows three years ago, has eloped with a copper-colored belle. THREE boys were killed and six injured by the explosion of a boiler on a plantation near Houma, La.

MRS. F. J. ADGE and Mr. McDonald were fording a swollen stream near Colfax, Cal., when the wagon overturned and they were drowned. MATTHEW R. ASHTON, convicted of murdering his aunt, Mrs. Daniel Stone, died of smallpox in the Dane county (Wis.) jail.

THE thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the Knights of Pythias was celebrated in various portions of the country.

J. FROMAN shot his wife at Maysville, Mo., because she would not live with him and then shot himself.

At Emporia, Kan., the city council passed an ordinance prohibiting the sale of cigarettes.

A BILL requiring the United States flag to be displayed on all Iowa school buildings during school terms was passed by the legislature.

OVER 5,000 threatening men gathered at the state house in Boston and demanded aid. They were finally dispersed by the police.

TWO MEXICANS armed with rifles secured a large amount of booty by robbing a stage coach near Spearfish, S. D.

MEMBERS of the Illinois Press association began their twenty-ninth annual meeting at the Lexington hotel in Chicago.

By a St. Paul train striking a funeral procession in Chicago Joseph Hugo and George Rossewillo almost lost their lives.

THE Masonic Benevolent Association of Central Illinois has failed. It had \$11,101.38 to pay death losses of \$124,331.35.

ENRAGED residents of Stanton, Ala., were avenging the murder of Mrs. Rucker by killing a number of negroes.

THE barbers' Sunday closing law has been declared constitutional by decision of the Michigan supreme court.

At their annual meeting in Louisville Denver was chosen by the national wheelmen for the next meeting place. Negroes were barred from membership.

THE Second Congregational church at Rockford, Ill., was destroyed by fire, the loss being \$100,000.

WITH difficulty 215 female inmates were rescued from the burning insane asylum at Rochester, N. Y. The loss was \$120,000.

A ONE-THOUSAND-barrel-a-day oil well was struck at Fostoria, O. It was said to be good for 5,000,000 feet of gas a day.

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The residence of Simon Jacobson, a San Francisco money lender, was entered by burglars while the occupants were asleep and robbed of \$12,000.

THE report of the state board of health of Indiana for 1893 shows that 21,149 marriages took place in the state that year. There were 33,769 births and 61,865 deaths.

ALL kinds of fruit in Texas have been badly damaged by cold weather.

A PARTY of American capitalists will go to San Domingo to place its financial and economic system on a more solid basis.

R. CLARK FORSYTH, a Chicago real estate man, was robbed of \$25,000 by three men while riding on the platform of a Wabash avenue car.

THE business portion of Watertown, Conn., was destroyed by fire.

MRS. SOPHIA BEINFORD, wife of a prosperous San Francisco drayman, died of glanders, contracted from a horse.

J. H. HOPWELL and wife, restaurant keepers at Des Moines, Ia., committed suicide by taking morphine. Business reverses were the cause.

DURING a quarrel at Hager, Mich., Frederick Westfall fatally cut his wife with a knife and then killed himself.

FIRE caused a loss of \$200,000 in the wholesale business district of Quincy, Ill.

ERASTUS WIMAN, the well-known capitalist and railroad magnate, was arrested in New York on two charges of forgery.

ILL HEALTH caused the resignation of W. O. Hughart, for twenty-two years president of the Grand Rapids & Indiana railway.

A SCHEDULE of 123 games has been adopted by the Western Baseball association. The season will open May 5.

OMAHA police uncovered a gang of female counterfeiters and two of its members were under arrest.

FIVE woodchoppers were caught in a snowslide near Verdi, Nev., and only one was rescued alive.

THE report of Statistician Robinson, of the agricultural department, for January shows that on January 1 there were 161,733,453 farm animals in the country.

FOOTPADS attacked Dr. Francis M. Abbott at Indianapolis. He shot one of his assailants and was himself fatally wounded.

THE British steamer Fairy, of Victoria, engaged in smuggling Chinese into this country, was seized near Point Morrowstone, Wash., by the revenue cutter Wolcott.

CHARLES CROUCH, who died at Fayetteville, Ark., confessed on his deathbed that he had murdered three persons in the last few years.

REV. J. F. HENSLEY, of the Methodist Episcopal church, who had been holding a series of protracted meetings near Flora, Ill., was killed by a runaway team.

MRS. FREDA ROTHSCHILD, of Omaha, was badly disfigured by a tramp pouring coal oil upon her and setting her on fire.

EIGHT men were killed by an explosion in the coal mines at Blossburg, N. M., and three others were injured.

It was understood in New York that Erastus Wiman would plead guilty to forgery and trust to the court's leniency.

REPEATED attempts to burn Pocatonia, Ill., have aroused the residents to excitement and extra precautions.

WASHINGTON'S birthday was observed in many places throughout the country.

SECRETARY MORTON has written a letter saying the government has no business appropriating money for thistle extermination.

THE executive board of the Knights of Labor declared a general boycott on St. Louis' English syndicate beer.

A BRONZE tablet was erected in Baltimore to mark the spot where the continental congress met in 1776.

THE steamer Oceanic arrived at San Francisco, bringing news that nothing of importance had occurred in Honolulu since last advice.

THE Culver building in St. Louis occupied by the Tyler Desk company and the Udell Woodenware company was destroyed by fire, the loss being \$250,000.

JACOB HEASTON, living at Warren, Ind., handed over \$1,500 to three masked midnight robbers, turned over and went to sleep.

ALDERMAN WADSWORTH hoisted the English flag above the American at Philadelphia, but residents made him haul down the first.

THE farmers of the Indiana gas belt have organized a series of detective associations for the apprehension of criminals.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

RICHARD P. DANA, who went around the world five times, died at his New York home.

JULIA TUNISON (colored) died at Newark, N. J., aged 114 years.

THE National Woman Suffrage association in session in Washington re-elected Susan B. Anthony as president.

JOSEPH KEPLER, the caricaturist, the editor and part proprietor of Puck, died at his residence in New York, aged 59 years.

MRS. MONETTE LOVE died in the home of her grandson, Julius Jacobs, in New York, at the age of 105 years.

NEW JERSEY'S rival senates have been forced by Gov. Werts to submit to the arbitration of the supreme court.

OFFICIAL returns from all but nine of the sixty-seven counties in Pennsylvania give Grov (rep) for congressman at large a plurality of 180,133.

COMMANDER EDWIN T. WOODWARD, U. S. N., died suddenly with heart failure in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., aged 50 years.

THE prohibitionists of Rhode Island met at Providence and nominated a full state ticket with Henry B. Metcalf, of Pawtucket, for governor.

FOREIGN.

FRENCH imports in 1893 amounted to 3,936,000,000 francs, this being the first year since 1885 that they have fallen below 4,000,000,000.

REPORTS that Brazilian insurgents fired upon a launch belonging to the Newark, of the American navy, are denied.

A BOMB found in one of the busiest streets caused another Parisian sensation.

THE loss of the tug Millard off the coast of Nicaragua with sixty souls on board was confirmed.

FRANK WANDALL and his wife and three children were drowned in the river near Prisdio, Mexico.

THE deaths from yellow fever average sixty daily at Rio de Janeiro.

MINISTER WILLIS' reply to President Dole's letter, recently made public, was given to congress, with other Hawaiian correspondence.

By another bomb explosion in Paris five persons were hurt. One infernal machine was found just in time to prevent damage.

BRAZILIAN officers were said to be forcing American colonists into service and the American consul had been appealed to.

ADVICES received in London say Guatemala has suspended payment on its external debt, owing to silver's decline.

SIGNOR BIANCHERI was elected president of the Italian chamber of deputies, receiving 191 votes on the second ballot.

MEXICO has sold 200,000 acres of land in Chiapas, on which a colony of the Salvation Army will be established.

LATER.

THERE was no session of the United States senate on the 23d. In the house the members under arrest were finally discharged from custody by dispensing with further proceedings under the call. Mr. Bland, in another futile effort to secure a vote on the silver seigniorage bill, called the filibusters anarchists, and said: "We were sent here to do our duty, and a time when the cities are thronged with mobs and the people cannot go to bed in peace and comfort is not the time when mob law should obtain here." At the evening session to consider pensions the lack of a quorum prevented the transaction of any business.

THE Indiau mission school at Neah Bay, B. C., was burned and several Indian children lost their lives.

THE number of immigrants that arrived in the United States from Europe in January was only 8,192 against 11,320 for January, 1893.

A BUSINESS block and a public school building at Fort Wayne, Ind., were destroyed by fire, the loss being \$120,000.

THERE were 288 business failures in the United States in the seven days ended on the 23d, against 325 the week previous and 193 in the corresponding time in 1893.

JACOB A. MOORE, aged 86, and Mrs. Slack, his housekeeper, aged 90, were found murdered in their home in Bushville, N. Y. Robbery was the motive.

GOTHAM'S millionaires were subscribing liberally to the fund for relief of the unemployed. W. W. Astor gave \$10,000.

JACOB SMITH, of Gerard county, Ky., the oldest mason in the United States, died at the age of 99 years.

SEVEN of the eight members of the Kruger family near Michigan City, Ind., died from the effects of eating pork containing trichina.

A BUGGY containing Walter Blackman, aged 19 years, and Miss Minta Rogers, aged 21, was struck by an engine at Shelby, O., and both were instantly killed.

THE British bark Montgomery Castle encountered fearful storms near the Azores and eight of her officers and crew were drowned.

MANY settlers will be dispossessed by a decision establishing Nebraska's claim to 25,000 acres in Boyd county.

INDICTMENTS were found by the grand jury at Lansing, Mich., in the election frauds case against Attorney General Ellis, Secretary of State Jochin, Treasurer Hambitzer, Land Commissioner Berry, and Clerks Warren, Potter and Bussey.

MADE A JUSTICE.

Senator White of Louisiana, the Recipient of a High Honor.

President Cleveland Nominates Him as Justice Blatchford's Successor on the Supreme Bench, and the Senate Immediately Confirms Him.

A SOUTHERN MAN SELECTED.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Senator White, of Louisiana, was nominated for associate justice of the supreme court. The senate upon receiving the nomination immediately went into executive session, and confirmed it at once, without opposition.

The nomination was a complete surprise. No one had the slightest intimation of it. Those nearest the president believed that he would nominate



EDWARD D. WHITE.

Judge Cullen, of New York. Senator White called on the president this morning by special invitation. His colleague, Senator Caffery, went with him. Upon entering the executive room the president tendered Senator White the nomination. Both senators were profoundly astonished. When they recovered their composure the president expressed the hope that the senator would accept the offer. He spoke of his legal attainments and his manifest qualifications. When he finished the senators conferred together for a few minutes. A long talk between them followed and ended with Senator White's accepting the high honor.

When Assistant Private Secretary Pruden appeared at the capital there was a rush of anxious ones for him. The assistant private secretary was as much in the dark about Senator White's nomination as anyone. The first person besides the president and the two senators to learn of it was when one of the senate clerks opened the official envelope brought by Mr. Pruden and laid a paper before Senator Vilas, who was presiding, and Senator Manderson, who was standing by. Their faces betrayed their astonishment.

It is the usual custom in the senate when a senator is nominated to confirm him without waiting to refer the nomination to a committee. A single objection to confirmation without reference would carry the nomination over. At 3:05 p. m. the senate went into executive session on a motion of Senator Caffery (dem., La.) with a view to confirming Senator White at once. The motion to confirm the nomination of Senator White as associate justice was made by Senator Pugh (dem., Ala.), who made a speech eulogistic of the nomination and was followed by Senators Hoar, Teller, Hill and Caffery, all except the latter members of the judiciary committee. Senator Hill said that while he regretted that the president had in his wisdom seen fit to go outside of New York for a man for the office he was pleased that the choice had been made so wisely.

The injunction of secrecy was removed from the confirmation of White and the fact was made known officially. The new justice, it is supposed, will receive his commission and be ready to take his seat on the bench when the supreme court reassembles the first Monday in March.

The nomination is considered a splendid one from a standpoint of personal fitness. Senator White, though serving his first term in the senate, is regarded by his colleagues as one of the foremost lawyers of the upper house. He is a fine orator and his speech last session against the anti-opium bill placed him at once in the front ranks of the senate. He is a large man of imposing presence and will make a good appearance on the bench. He was not in the senate when the nomination came in. He is a courteous gentleman and a very popular member of the senate.

[Mr. White was born in the parish of Lafourche, La., in November, 1845. He was educated at Mount St. Mary's, near Emmetsburg, Md., at the Jesuit college in New Orleans and at Georgetown college, District of Columbia. He served in the Confederate army. After the war he began studying law and was admitted to practice by the supreme court of Louisiana in 1868. Six years later he was elected to the state senate. He was appointed associate justice of the supreme court of Louisiana in 1878. He was elected to the United States senate as a democrat to succeed James B. Eustis, taking his seat March 4, 1891. His term will expire March 3, 1897.]

Death of a Famous Cartoonist. NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Joseph Kepler, whom the public knew as the great cartoonist of Puck, died at his home, No. 37 East Seventy-ninth street, Monday afternoon. He was stricken by an affection of the spine and for six months lay on a bed of agony. Surrounded by his wife and three children he passed away Monday afternoon.

Post Office Blown Up. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 21.—The post office building at Woodlawn was blown up and fired by unknown parties Sunday night, the fire communicated to other buildings and resulted in the destruction of the stores of May & Fleming, J. T. Hood and Dr. McGlathery. The loss is \$15,000; partly covered by insurance. It is supposed the post office was robbed before being blown up.

Cattle Suffered but Little. TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 21.—Reports from the ranges show cattle suffered but little in the recent storms except in Kansas and Oklahoma.

TRADE REVIEW.

Condition of Business as Shown by Dunn and Bradstreet.

New York, Feb. 20.—R. G. Dunn & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: "A waiting condition of business is one in which weekly fluctuations mean nothing. Business of all kinds is hesitating until more can be determined about the future, and meanwhile orders which will keep hands at work for a time are given and accepted, this week increasing as in some others decreasing, without affording reasonable indications of the future. Prices are again greatly depressed, as low or lower than ever having been made in wheat, silver and some manufactured products, and neither cotton, wool nor raw iron have advanced. The glutted money markets continue to show that the volume of business is still inadequate to employ the circulation available, and the withdrawal of about \$100,000,000 from the New York market by the sale of government bonds does not cause the expected strengthening of rates. With gradually decreasing shipments of merchandise to other countries foreign exchange rises, and some exports of gold are expected.

"The volume of domestic trade does not seem to increase. In the clearing house payments the decrease is 4.6 per cent for the week, against 37.8 for the previous week and about 37.5 per cent for the month. Industrial changes have been few, but a little better demand for some textile goods has started more mills than have stopped. There is a better feeling in fancy cottons, though some goods are a shade lower. Woolen dress goods are steady with fair demand, and though orders for heavy woolsens and worsteds are light, they are a little better, some agents having made fair progress. Encouragement is felt by some of the calculation that clothiers have done about 60 per cent of the usual spring business, while manufacturers have done about 35 per cent, so that clothiers' stocks must be reduced.

"Prices of commodities now average about 1.4 per cent higher than a month ago, but 17 per cent lower than a year ago, and, excepting this year, have never been as low on the whole as they are now.

"The failures during the last week numbered in the United States 288, against 193 last year, and in Canada 51, against 37 last year. Both in number and in magnitude commercial disasters have diminished, and in the first half of February the liabilities thus far reported of all firms falling amount to only \$8,319,688, of which \$8,079,845 were manufactured and \$4,550,375 of trading concerns. The aggregate of liabilities was \$9,649,252 in the first two weeks of January."

Bradstreet's says: "The most encouraging feature of the week is a report from Chicago that while store business has fallen off order business has increased very largely, so that the total volume of transactions in staple lines is fully equal to that of one year ago.

"Boston reports no material change in business, but improved collections, decreased fear of failures and increased offerings of commercial paper. Trade is quiet at Baltimore, where there is a decrease in the volume of sales. Wool is moving more freely at Pittsburgh. Buying at Philadelphia is for immediate wants.

"There is a fair demand for groceries, shoes and dry goods at Cleveland, but at Cincinnati transactions are limited to wants, activity being noticeable in flour and provisions only. Leading lines are dull at Detroit, except for groceries and drugs. There are fair takings of clothing, shoes and hardware from Chicago jobbers, and the cold weather has stimulated interest in coal. St. Louis jobbers in dry goods are doing a fair business, but interest in hardware and furniture has fallen off somewhat. Trade at Kansas City is fairly active, cold weather having stimulated the demand for seasonable goods. Omaha, on the other hand, reports a smaller volume of business, due to snow and storm. Demand is only fair at Milwaukee, but collections there are easier."

TO SUE FOR MERCY.

Belief That Erastus Wiman Will Plead Guilty. NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—It is now stated on good authority that Mr. Wiman will endeavor to secure bondsmen for the \$25,000 which was fixed by Judge Martine. Mr. Wiman's reason is his anxiety to reach the bedside of his son, William Dwight Wiman, who lies at the point of death from pneumonia at New Brighton, Staten Island. Mr. Wiman's arrest is unknown to the sick man, but Mr. Wiman wishes to console his own and the sick man's wife, who are heroically striving to bear up against their combined troubles. In answer to a note sent him by a reporter, Mr. Wiman wrote with a pencil the following: "I did not intend to ask for bail, but the dying condition of my eldest son, the dreadful sorrow that overshadows his mother and wife, surely demand my presence beside them. If I can get a friend to go on my bond—I am communicating with a gentleman—I hope to go to Staten Island to-day. As to the rest, I can say nothing."

The last sentence of Mr. Wiman's answer was accepted as comprehending a noncommittal answer to the inquiry as to his reported intention to plead guilty. It is believed that when Mr. Wiman is called upon he will plead guilty and that it will be shown that he was in the habit of borrowing the amounts paid to Bullinger & Brower, and that while he did forge their names he did it with no criminal intent. His friends believe that the best course he can pursue is to throw himself on the mercy of the court. When all the story is told the friends of Mr. Wiman expect that a different sentiment will be created from that existing at present and that only a nominal penalty, if any, will be imposed. The same men say that Mr. Wiman is not in a position to deny that he forged the names and will not deny it.

Eight Men Drowned.

LONDON, Feb. 26.—A dispatch from Fayal, one of the Azore islands, brings a terrible tale of disaster at sea. In some manner not explained in the dispatch the British bark Montgomery Castle, bound from New York to Anjer, Java, has reached Fayal after experiencing a fearful weather. All the bark's boats were washed away, her cabin was stove in, everything movable on her decks was washed overboard and she was leaking. In addition, during the storm eight of her crew, including all the officers, were washed overboard and drowned, leaving nobody on board the ship capable of navigating her.

There has recently been disinterred among the stores of the lord chamberlain at Windsor castle, a sedan chair belonging to Henrietta of France, wife of Charles I.

The seven living children of John Bachover, of Lyons, N. Y., have attained great ages. The youngest is seventy-eight years old and the oldest ninety-one.

The roofs of Egyptian temples are composed of huge blocks of stone laid from column to column.

Mrs. MARY B. DAY has been elected state librarian of Kentucky.

MADE AN APPEAL.

Five Thousand of Boston's Unemployed Invade the State House.

They Make a Demand of the Legislature and Appeal to the Governor—Becoming Riotous the Police Drive Them Back.

ALMOST A RIOT.

Boston, Feb. 23.—The unemployed troubles in this city culminated in a demonstration on the common Tuesday afternoon which for a time threatened to end in a riot. Five thousand men—hungry, ragged and ugly—crowded into the state house and adjoining grounds and demanded immediate aid. The governor addressed them from the steps of the state house, although he made no satisfactory answer to their requests. An attempt was then made by the leaders of the demonstration to get a petition before the legislature, which was then in session, but the rules precluded this, and then things began to look serious.

When M. I. Swift, an avowed anarchist and the spokesman of the mob, appeared in one of the balconies and told them that the legislature had refused to accept their petitions they broke into yells and hisses. Swift leaned over the balcony railing and launched forth into an impassioned tirade against the legislators who, he said, were too busy creating corporations to listen to the voices of starving men. He denounced the treatment the men had received, and his threats to clean out the state house were received with approbation.

The few policemen who had been detailed to take care of the crowd were powerless, and soon the police wagons from the nearer stations were flying through the streets leading to Beacon hill, loaded with bluecoats, and soon there were 100 policemen on the scene. Placing his hand upon Swift's shoulder an officer warned him of the danger, and Swift stopped speaking. The furious crowd below mistook the action for an arrest and cursed the police. The speaker quickly assured his followers of the real state of affairs and the excitement subsided.

Meanwhile the house of representatives had remained in session, and upon the advice of some of the members considered the petition from the mob. It was decided to appoint a committee of seven to meet representatives of the unemployed to consider ways and means for their relief. Speaker Meyer, of the house, sent a message to the crowd apprising them of this decision, and it appeased them greatly. A special attachment of police arrived at the side entrance of the state house. They entered and began forcing the mob slowly toward the big front doors. Clubs were drawn and the disgruntled crowd gave way.

Then there was an uproar, and many of the desperate members urged an attack upon the legislature, but those more sensible prevailed and the crowd slowly retreated. The police forced them steadily back, but outside the gate the disappointed workmen refused to move farther. Finally the captains of the various police divisions held a hurried consultation and decided to drive them still farther back. The crowd slowly retreated across Beacon street and finally halted in the common. No attempt was made to take another stand and the men slowly disbanded.

A committee was appointed to see Gov. Greenhalge and present to him a petition asking him to formulate and put into operation some plan to alleviate their suffering. They also asked for state farm and factories where the unemployed might work, and to appoint a permanent commission to attend to the wants of the unemployed.

McKINLEY'S OLD HOME.

Purchased from His Assignee with Funds Raised by Private Subscription. CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 23.—The property which Gov. and Mrs. McKinley conveyed to trustees last summer, when the governor was forced to make an assignment by the failure of a Youngstown manufacturer for whom he had indorsed notes, has been transferred back to them. This result is due to the efforts of the trustees, Mr. H. H. Kohlstatt, of Chicago; Myron T. Herrick, of Cleveland, and Judge William R. Day, of Canton. When they received the trust they decided, without consulting the governor, to raise the money with which to meet the governor's obligations. This has been fully done by private subscriptions. The final papers have been filed in the probate court at Canton, the property deeded back to Gov. and Mrs. McKinley and the trustees discharged.

TRAGEDY IN MISSOURI.