Testimony That Kept Guiteau on meant to call. the Continual Howl.

What the Vulgar Brute Threw Up to a Man Who Had Befriended Him.

Sensational Testimony of Former Law Associate of the Prisoner.

He Declared to Him Pis Intention of Imitating Wilkes Booth, if Necessary.

Which Draws Out Guiteau's Vile Epith sts.

GUITEAU.

National Associated Press. THEY NEVER SAW ANY INSANITY.

Washington, December 8 .- There was the usual buzz of excitement when Guiteau was ushered in court this morning. He had a slight altereation with Scoville as to which way the case should progress, but calmed down when his counsel said "keep quiet" or he would retire from the case.

De McArthur was again on the stand. Scoville said much testimony of this wirness was irrelevant and not in response to questions.

The prisoner interrupted and said his conversation with the witness was in the nature of a confession and it was wrong to divulge them publicly.

The court said it was evidently the intention of the prosecution to prove the prisoner was not actuated by oner moral insanity but by depravity. In man. view of such fact, the testimony ap-

peared competent.

the way to los Guiteau the money. Prisener I know you did and I appreciate your kindness. You are a but he turned around toward her and tened to, and the prisoner's squitming good fellow. A friend told me the told her to mind her own business, doctor's wife was getting babies as "You are too officious. Keep still. the curiosities of the case. tast as she could and he needed money This thing makes me mad. This for expenses.

Corkhill moved that the interrup-

into, Corkhill, it would show worse owed sundry board bills and committhan mine You are going to be re- ted adultery in order to get a divorce this atternoon for the murder of Paul lieved as soon as President Arthur from my wife.' gets time to attend to your case. Corkbid Some restriction should before.

be put on the prisoner. Prisoner I want the absolute truth am making this a final statement on in this case, whether it horts me or this case.'

kept quiet.

Witness-I met him a number of times on the street, and he asked me for money.

Prisoner-That's false. Scoville objected to this kind of testimony. Common laborers appear-

ed to understand questions and yet here was a doctor of divinity who appeared not to understand them. Statements were made by the prosecution which were calculated to prejudice the jury and had nothing to do with the case Counsel wished this class of evidence excluded; for instance, the charge passed upon by the church committee was surely not ad-Stephen English of The Insurance

Times, said Guiteau attempted to swindle him out of \$300. Prisoner You were in Ludlow street juil at that time and you paid

me \$300 to get you out and then sued to recover it. Witness said Guiteau's actions were those of a depraved, unprincipled

Guite un became unusually excited at this point and called English a liar and swindler whom he could have sent to Sing Sing for several years. English said he received about 150

letters from the prisoner. 'That's a lie, you old scoundrel." broke in Guiteau. "I would not spit on you in the street."

Reading of the letters which passed between them excited the prisoner again, who interrupted several times. Witness never had any doubt of his sanity. He was a shrewd, active and

intelligent lawyer. In the cross-examination witness admitted he got out of jail on a bail

bond secured by Guiteau. Warren G. Brown, of New York, was the next witness. The prisoner shouted: "Brown

got me divorced from my wife. I gave him the facts and he could not have got it but for my assistance." Wieness saw nothing in the prisoner's conduct at the time which sug-

gested insanity.

Thos. Darlington, of New York, testified he entered suit against the prisoner with reference to the transaction with English. He appeared in his own defense and acted perfectly rational.

Witness stated the prisoner discussed his prospects with him fre-

quently.

Dr. Caldwell, of Freeport, testified the prisoner's father died of liver complaint, but before his death he with a craving for notoriety.

"That is false," exclaimed Guiteau, of dehrium connected with the case.

Geo. M. Plummer testified Guiteau had desk-room in the office of the ment is warped against me." witness' firm. He believed nothing in the prisoner's conduct indicated in-

Judge Hones, of New York, dehis office several years ago and always acted like a sane man.

Prisoner - I owe the witness seventy-five dollars for office rent. This is all he knows about me. This case is going to cost four million dollars the way in which Corkhill is con-

THE LIVELIEST DAY YET. ducting it. I consider it an outrage that he never said anything of the THE CARNIVAL OF DEATH. on the tax-payers of the country.

After recess Guiteau asked Corkhill how many more witnesses he

> Corkhill replied that he couldn't tell and resumed his reading of the papers in the case of English vs. Guiteau.

depravity.
Charles Wehle, a New York lawyer,

used it. cution was evidently trying to prove your friends, if you have any." criminal conduct on Guiteau's part,

which the defense would have no cur?" asked Scoville in the crosschance to contradict. The court said the answer of the witness appeared a little more than responsive of the questions of counsel, but its object was to test the mental condition of the prisoner at that time.

Col. Corkhill claimed that the evidence was perfectly competent and the wimess was allowed to proceed. to the wimess, who, however, perclaims given him to collect by the oner told him about this desire for client of the witness were worthless notoriety and his determination, if celebia ion of the fest of the Immicuthe windows of the first He would not give five cents a bushel necessary, to secure it as above stated. late Conception, but it ended with a above the pit into the street.

witness a liar several times and was kept on at every break in the witness' with difficulty pacified by the joint statement.

The prisoner broke in again, gesticpeared competent.

Witness stated he never saw any indication of insanity about the prisband, declared the witness should ness. "Perhaps I would ness." on it Hall to put himself out of introduce the notes given him to col-

lect or be forever declared a liar. His sister tried again to quiet him whole proceeding is an outrage. I was always straight in my professiontions of the prisoner should be stop- al career and I want the American Prisoner - If your record was looked people to understand that. The only things ag inst me are that I

> The Court-You have said all this "Yes," answered Guiteau, "but I

Scoville asked the witness if he had The Court—The prisoner must be ever conversed with the prisoner in re- Miss Watson, last June.

Scoville asked the witness how many private interviews he had with the witness is a Jew and a dirty one at

The witness said he never noticed 'Have you ever expressed the opinion that the prisoner ought to be hung ?" asked Scoville.

"Not yet," replied the witness. came here to testify in behalf of justice. It is my belief that any one who knows anything about the prisoper should have no hesitation in divulging it for the public good." This remark was rece ved with ap-

plause, and the officers of the court had some difficulty in restoring order. "Did you come here," pressed Scoville, "for the express purpose of having the prisoner convicted t"
"No," answered the witness,

came here for the purpose of seeing justice done. I, however, volunteered as a witness, and came in response to a dispatch from the prosecution. Senator Ben Harrison, of Indiana,

was the next witness. He stated that he knew the prisoner slightly, having met him several times in New York and Washington last spring, and had several conversations with him in regard to the political situation. The prisoner also wanted the witness to assist him in procuring a political appointment and he declined on the ground that he had enough applications from his own state to attend to. The prisoner also talked about the deadlock in the senate and said that it ought to be broken. He saw nothing in the condition of Guiteau to indicate or suggest insanity, Prisoner - "Allow me to ask you,

senator-for you are a good fellowwhen that conversation occurred. Was it in March or April?" Senator-"It was."

Prisoner-"Tes, of course, long before I had any conception of shooting President Garfield."

J. F. Lloyd, of the life insurance company, produced the application of the prisoner for insurance, which was admitted as evidence showing the condicion of the prisoner's mind at the time it was made.

Dr. Gillett, medical director, and Charles Poliard, agent of the comindicating his sanity.

McLean Shaw, a lawyer of New York, stated Guiteau rented an office from custody. from him in 1871. Considered him perfectly sane. In answer to questions, witness said he always regarded

The witness next stated that on and looking from a window, saw four number were burned to death. Durone occasion Guiteau said to him that men entering the house. She gave ing all this time the flames were havthe world owed him a living and he the alarm, and as McMahon rushed ing it all their own way among the intended to have it. "I am bound," posed the prisoner had desk-room in said the prisoner at this conversation. heels. He gave chase, when one of VIENNA, December 9.—There is cannot get notoriety in any other way, instant death. Late to-night the over the terrible fire at the Ring thea-

and pounding on the desk, declared

Scoville entered an exception to this description of evidence.

the prisoner say in this connection?"
"Well," answered the witness, "he said: 'I will imitate Wilkes Booth if The prisoner said those papers were necessary.' I suggested he might get a square transaction on his part and hung, and he remarked: 'Well, that knocked on the head the theory of his is an atter consideration, I will get notoriety."
The prisoner again became fort

was then called and said he met Gui-teau in 1873 and conversed with him with his clinched list, bawled to the regarding the collection of money due a client of the witness.

Guiteau collected the money and false from beginning to end. You profess to be a church man, but I Mr. Scoville objected again to testi | will publish you to the world as mony being taken which had no spe- liar. When you go back to New York, cial bearing on this case. The prose- you will be the laughing stock of

"When did this conversation ocexamination. "I can't fix the date," answered the

witness, "but it was in my office some time in 1872."

"No, of course you can't fix the date, you miserable liar," broke out the prisoner."
Other questions were propounded

The prisoner declared that the sisted in the statement that the pris-

for them. This happened eight years ago, he said, and if the witness was not careful he would be denounced as the impression it made on the audience and tried to counteract its Effect Guiteau then had an altercation with the witness trying to make some kind of a settlement. He called the

Scoville-Did this conversation ever recur to your mind until after Presi-"I do not know," replied the wit-ness. "Perhaps I would never have

recalled it if the prisoner had not shot President Garfield." This evidence was attentively lisantics during its delivery were one of

Adjourned till Monday at 11 a. m.

HANGED FOR MURDER

BOUND FOR HEAVEN. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., December 9. Frank Hall, (colored) was hanged here Saunders. The execution was private in the jail yard. Hall said he was forgiven and would go to heaven.

WARREN, Ark., December 9. - Howard G. Edwards was hanged to-day for the murder of his sister-in-law,

DESTINATION NOT MENTIONED.

GENERAL CRIME SHOT HIS SON.

WARREN, O., December 9 .- A difficulty occurred at Bristolville between any irrational movements of Guiteau. M. D. Phelps and his son William, son through the heart.

WHOLESALE FRAUD. TOPEKA, December 9 General Topeka & Santa Fe railway, has succeeded in unearthing the most gigantic frauds in the construction decarried on by a system of bogus timechecks, property certified to by section bosses, and endorsed over to a third party, who drew the money. The fraud has been going on for six lowed years at the rate of \$100,000 per people year.

NASHVILLE, December 9.-Ben o'clock to-day, and seeing Smith drew living human bodies for coals. the fire was caused by workmen set-a pistol and fired three times, one The precise manner in which it ting fire to a wing with a spirit lamp. and gave bail in the sum of \$10,000. engine room and

the society for the suppression of vice. B. Frank Moore, general agent. Chas. Moore and Ha'sey in \$1,000 each They furnished bail and were released house.

PHILADELPHIA, December 9. -- Ber-"That is false," exclaimed Guiteau, occasions within a year his place has in time. At the stage exit the "I never craved notoriety. This witness loves money so well that his judg- at 9 o'clock a sister of McMahon's was literally plugged up with human heard voices at the back entrance, bodies and it is believed most of the down stairs the burglars took to their tinder on the stage.

"What else," asked Corkhill, "did The Awful Catastrophe That Overtook . the Vienna Theatre.

> Starting on the Stage, the Flames Make a Tomb For Several Actors.

to the Gaze of the Panic-Stricken Audience. Who, to the Number of Seven

And Then With a Flash Appear

Hundred, Meet Their Death in the Seething Pit.

and New Worlds

THE VIENNA HORROR

VIENNA, December 9, 4 a. m .-- Yeserday was a feto day in Vienna, in and the few who dropped from celebra ion of the fest of the Immicu- the windows of the first floor The presence could not contain himself during this evidence. He saw before 7 and before the commencement gragging out the bodies piled there. of the second performance in Vienca of In this way they saved several lives, to the origin of the ca'astrophe. After that no human being got outraging on the stage and that the usual floors into the white fire. strite for life by those in the to have been due to sufficati n.

At 11 o'clock the interior of the

standing. By 2 o'clock 240 bodies had been taken out. It is thought that a hundred more are still among the ruins

It appears that the men who had charge of the iron screen which separated the stage from the auditorium, aged twenty six. The father shot the and which, when down, completely severed the stage from the audience, had left it up, and in the panic on the stage it was forgotten or Manager Wheeler, of the Atchison, cut off from appreach by the flunes. When the fire behind the drop became great enough to be seen through the painted fabric by the audience, they partment of that road, whereby it is naturally supposed it the result of estimated the company have been defrauded out of about \$600,000. Not over twenty-five men are implicated, but this number includes some of the wealthiest and most influential citizens of this place. Operations were and it seemed to instantly disappear and the whole auditorium was in a the fire, which spread like one vast sheet of lightning. What followed is indescribable. The people ell upon one another like wild beasts. Some few got into the passages, but taken to the hospitals, whose the alattice dark; both the gas and gardens are filled with weeping rela-Smith, of Fentriss county, in a speech the electric lights were cut off. In the tives, seeking for their missing in the senate to-day, denounced John
J. Vertrees, calling him a lisr and a standerer, because Vertrees had accused and charged Smith with bribery flames bursted through the roof and Among the missing are three profesin voting for the state debt settle- through most of the windows, and the sors and a number of students, Count ment during the session of the legis- entire space between the walls of the Siegmund Festilies and Herr Penlature last spring. Vertrees walked large building was like a vast gofsky, a member of Reichsrath, and into the Maxwell house about 12:30 furnace in a white heat with Lis wife. It is now ascertained that

shot taking effect in the left shoulder, started is not known. Some of those All of the performers were saved ex-Smith ran as Vertrees fired. One re | who were on the stage at the time and | cept three girls who belonged to the port is that Vertrees spit in Smith's escaped, say that the fire was caused ace and Smith drew a pistol, but did by the dropping of an oil lamp among not use it in time. Smith's wound is the scenery. Others assert that not dangerous. Vertrees was arrested the fire came up from the was generated NEW YORK, December 9.—The was supplying the theatre with elecheadquarters of the Louisiana lottery trie lights. However it was, when company here were raided by the po-lice this afternoon on complaint of did so so suddenly and were in such Anthony Comstock, superintendent of alarming proportions as to throw Moore, his son, and Harry H. Halsey, but one exit to the street, and for this parrow place the entire 200 rushed pany, gave testimony regarding the business transaction with the prisoner of selling lottery takets, and Charles cause which prevented any one trying of selling lottery tickets, and Charles | cause which prevented any one trying to escape to the body of the No one on the stage was bold enough to face the flames in that direction, and so the great audinard McMahon, 50 years of age, kept ence had no one to duly notify them a grocery store at Eighth and Whar- of the terrible danger from which the prisoner as a vain, egotistical man ton streets. He was fond of boasting most of them might have with a craving for notoriety.

The prisoner as a vain, egotistical man ton streets. He was fond of boasting most of them might have of the wealth he possessed. On two escaped, had they been warned

I will shoot one of our prominent police arrested Robert Baerr, at ter last night. The loss of life men."

Whose saloon the burglary was is still unknown, but it is feared planned, and also his wife, who was in the court. Guiteau got up wildly found under a bed in an adjoining official states that it will be 1,500 and planned. house. All four men eluded capture. probably more. Neturally there is substitute in uniform, consisting of the into the Pacific bank.

moval of the charred and mangled the stockings to be as follows: Boston,

took thither clothes, ropes, ladders and axes. The great Turners' fire brigade were soon at the thestre and assumed charge of the life saving operations. By an actual count it was ten minutes from the time the fire had possession of the auditorium before a single life was saved by outside assistance and during this time the people within were either burning up or tramping one another to death. Men and women, crazed with the prospect before them, destroyed themselves by leap-Casualties Generally in the Old ing from the front seats of the galeries into the seething abysa below. Up to this time none had escaped except the few who got from the stage and the fewer who managed to stumble out through the darkened passage way from the pit to the street,

on the Schottenring, the seco d finest the windows on the high first floor to theatre in the city, opened in 1873, imm. Fifth persons answered the suspects are released from jail.

Aiken, Tucker, Tyler, Wilson, Mills, Williams, Pettibone and Valentine. theatre in the city, opened in 1873. jump. Fifty persons answered the was discovered to be in flames. The call and the Turners caught every one with difficulty pacified by the joint efforts of Scoville and the officers.

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Scoville entered an exception to the effect that the evidence of the witness was irrelevant.

The witness, in answer to other questions, said he regarded the prisoner as a keen, rational and sound of the more and a keen, rational and sound of the more and a keen, rational and sound of the more and a keen, rational and sound of the more and the first floor, and the floor fl but few people had appeared in the boxes, and only about a score of people were in the parquette Little can yet be gathered as that no nearer approach was possible. The people who escaped have side the walls and the assembled but a dim idea of what really hap crowd, vast in numbers, were compened and the wildest rumors pre- pelled to stand around and witness vailed. Those who were among the the most appalling and heartrending audience said that suddenly the cur- scene of modern times. Bodies tain raised and the fire was discovered could be seen falling from the upper VIENNA, December 9-noon.-The

persons lying in the hospitals. All of these were rescued from the burning building last night and many are fatally injured, and the greater nummained it is impossible to say how these were rescued from the burning these were rescued from the burning these were rescued from the burning building last night and many are fatally injured, and the greater numtheatre was quite gutted, only the ber wounded are distinguised to the theatre being left beautiful front of the theatre being left unmber of bodies. The theatre at the number of bodies. ber wounded are distigured for life ney's "Alarm" were the only The burning rums still contain a great entries. Pyle knew Kinney owned time the fire broke out was crowded, out protest. "Maxie Cobb" won the with the exception of the boxes and a first and second heats and "Colorado" part of the pit, the vacant sea's be- won the third and fourth, in the dred more are still among the ruins Reports up to 2 o'clock were that of the dead from the third gallery alone ninety corpses were found in one mass; the fourth gallery had not yet been searched.

Won the third and fourth, in the latter of which "Maxie Cobb" was longing to fashionable people, who latter of which "Maxie Cobb" was Lewis Reinberg stationery clerk.

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been started. The latest estimate of the loss of fied. life by the destruction of the Ring In regard to about thirty cases of became demented and galleries by their frantic mothers. Ten cart loads of corpses have been

> chorus. The emperor and empress have subscribed 10,000 florins for the relief

of the distressed. The lower house of reichsrath adjourned to-day immediately after an expression of sympathy for the distressed families.

There have been a number of suicides caused by grief at the less of friends and relatives in the fire. The a number reported by the police as missthe stage people into a number reported by the police as miss-instantaneous panic. The stage had ing is 1,136. The fourth gallery has not yet been explored, as it has been found impossible, owing to the fire his secretary, were arrested. On ar- parrow place the entire 200 rushed found impossible, owing to the fire raignment B Frank Moore was held. The flames were between the curtain which still rages, but it is seen to be crowded with bodies.

National Base Ball Longue.

National Associated Press. CHICAGO, December 9. - The national base ball league, at its final session to-day, adopted a uniform for only in color, to be worn in all their championship games of 1882. The publication of the league book

was awarded to A. G. Spalding. The action of the league meeting at Saratoga in the matter of the black list was reaffirmed. The following are the officers

elected: President, W. H. Hurlbut, Chicago; directors, Josiah Jewell, of "to be notorious before I die and if I the gang turned and fired, causing still great consternation in the city A. L. Hitchcock, of Troy, and Free- to day. man Brown, of Worcester. President Hurlbut was presented

great confusion. Most of the victims following specified colors: Catcher were residents of this city. The Bourse is closed in consequence blue; 1st base, scarlet and white; 2nd The Bourse is closed in consequence of the calamity of last night.

The work of moving bodies from the ruins continues. The city is plunged into the deepest of gloom. At cathedral and all churches to-morrow masses for the souls of the victims will be said. Scenes attending the remainder of the color of the stockings to be as follows: Boston. bodies are horrible and painful in the extreme.

The sight attracted the whole town to the scene and thoughtful people light blue; Worcester, brown.

## CASUALTIES National Associated Pr

COLLIERY EXPLOSION.

BRUSSELS, Belgium, December 9. A terrible explosion took place in the Cockerill e diery to-day, causing the death of 66 miners.

PITTSBURG, December 9. - About 5 o'clock this evening a terrific boiler explosion took place at the Keystone rolling mills in this city. The boiler room was totally demolished and much damage done to the main building. Loss, \$12,000; insured. Cornelius Donn, a fireman, was instantly killed, being terribly mutilated. Twelve or thirteen of the employes were injured, some of whom will die. One man was blown torty feet by the take suitable action on the death of explosion.

Foreign Intelligence-

DUBLIN, December 9 - The tenants Cannon (Lils.), Orth, Kasson, Anderon the estates of the Marquis of Down-shire, the Marquis of Drogheda, and Lane, Harris, Horr, Dunnell, Ford, Lords Massereene and Checurry, in Hooker, Cassidy, Hall, Hill, Cox the counties of Kildare and Wicklow, (N. Y.), Vance, George, O. Neil, Chase,

CORK, December 9. - The corpora-

OUR STATE FAIR RACES.

Decision in an Appeal Taken on day. One of Contests at the Fair Sational Associated Press

NEW YORK, December 9 -The oard of review of the National Trotting association, held its list meeting of the season this afternoon, at the Fitth Avenue hote! Decision in twenty cases were rendered. The upper galleries commenced. Many sprang from the uppermost gallery and sprang from the uppermost gallery and ing. There are now 150 wounded boidt, Neb., vs. the Nebraska state "Colorade" but still competed with-

> Peruvian troubles were discussed at association. The At noon 400 bodies had been allowed the horses to continue under dragged from the ruins. A great protest, excluding "Cobb," and "Colonumber of charred corpses can still be rado" won the final heat. The board seen lying among the yet still burning held that rule must apply to the debris. held that rule must apply to the A subscription for the benefit of the fore the protest he could not go on families of the dead and injured has and further that Jacobs be suspended, VIENNA, December 9.—MIDNIGHT. that premiums won by him be refunded and that "Alarm" be disquali-

Some men were found grasping each continued at the next meeting of the other by their throats, the nails of board to be held in Chicago on the 2d short time in the complete grasp of their fingers being imbedded in the of May, 1882, in order that the board fiesh; some show self-inflicted mortal at that meeting may have the wounds, while children were found in benefit of such advice, instructions The the pit that had been thrown from the and opinions as shall result from the proceedings of the congress of members of the association to be held in this city on the second Wednesday in February. It is also the sense of this board, accord ing to the legal interpretation of the rules of the association, that persons or horses who have been disqualified. for suppression or falsifleation of time in public races, are entitled to no lienency whatever.

Knights of Pythias. Monday night, November 28th, Planet tion for membership, prove 1 an Esquire, and closed to attend to the work of section 95, of the Endowment rank. At the lodge so sion there were nineteen members present, and a spirited and interesting conrentio was held.
Toursday night, Decem'er 1st, Omaha

U. D was on y o cupied with the general busin as of the lodge. Lat Monday night Planet No. 4 had one application to consider; an esquire was proved, and a knight char ed. Wednes ay night, Nebraska No. 1 had an interesting meeting, and were visited by Brother Walker, of the Pythian Journa, Brother Walker, of the Pythian Journal, who reports the order is Intiana ind the eastern states generally in a most flour-ishing condition, making numerous and valuable acquisitions to its membership. The lodge had under consider tin the institution of a new Americ in to tge in this city, which the members generally approve and which it is understood is to be streetily effected.

specify effected.

Last Thursday night Omaha W. D. were out in force. There were five candidates for the degrees, three pages were nitiated tional base ball league, at its final and one esquire was changed a knight. Session to day, adopted a uniform for all the clubs in the league, varying only in color, to be worn in all their of R. & s. of this lodge says that a little page arrived at his home a few days since that he homes to see become a knight, en-dowed with all the qualities of F. C. & B.

Suicide

CINCINNATI, December 9.-Mrs. Dora Bayland, the insane woman who cut her grandson's throat in New York | hours, 381 minutes. Buffaio; W. G. Thompson, of Detroit; a few weeks ago, committed suicide

Works Makes Restitution.

with a gold-headed cane.

During the year 1882 they will Boston, December 9.—Weeks, the souri valleys: Warmer, fairer weather,

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Appointment of a Garfield Memorial Committee in the House.

Well Authenticated Ramor of the Appointment of Blaine's Successor.

Nothing New Yet Concerning the Senate and House Committee Chairmanships.

Miscellaneous Notes from the National Capital

CONGRESS.

National Associated Press

PROCEEDINGS IN THE HOUSE. WASHINGTON, December 9 .- The ally business transacted was the aunouncement of a committee on mileage with Smith chairman, and also a committee of one from each state to Garfield. This committee is made up as follows: Messrs, McKinley, Pach-ece, Belford, Wait, Forney, Dunn, Martm, Davidson, Stephens (Ga.),

> THE COMMITTEES. SENATE CAUCUS REPORT.

At 12:20 p. m. the house adjourned till Tuesday next.

Washington, December 9 .- The republican senate caucus committee met again at 12 o'clock, and remained in session until nearly 4 o'clock. It completed the outline of the report to be submitted to the caucus on Mon-

HOUSE COMMITTEES. Speaker Keifer has made no announcement of the regular commit-

> BLAINE'S SUCCESSOR. SECRETARY FRLINGHUYSEN.

WASHINGTON, December 9 .- It is eported on the authority of Secretary Slaine's statement to a persons friend that the appointment of Secretary Frelinghuysen as secretary of state was made out and sent to the senate yesterday. It did not reach there, however, in time to be opened and acted upon.

CAPITAL NOTES HOUSE APPOINTMENTS.

WASHINGTON, December 9. -The clerk of the house has appointed Wm. H. Smith, librarian of the house and

department. Secretary Kirkwood was absent. It is probably that Secretary Blaine will only attend one more cabinet meeting, as it is fully certain that

considerable length, and Solicitor

General Phillips represented the state

he will retire next week. The name of Judge\_Taft, of Ohio,

is mentioned for attorney general, the position he held under Grant. Marine Intelligence

Cattonal Associated Press. New York, December 9. - Sailed --The Celtie for Liverpool. Arrived - The Anchoria from Glas-

The Greece from New York. AMSTERDAM, December 9 .-- Sailed -The Stella for New York. LIVERPOOL, December 9 .- Arrived

LONDON, December 9 .- Arrived-

The Gallia and the Wyoming from New York. Sailed-The Lord Gough for Phila-

Failed.

delphia.

iational Associated Press.
Cincinnati, O., December 9.—Esselborn & Co., importers and jobbers of millinery and fancy goods, of this city, have failed.

ST PAUL, Minn., December 9 .- A. R. Nininger & Co., general merchants and bankers, Miles City, Montana, failed. Liabilities, 26,000; assets, \$160,000. The firm made an assignment to Alex. Harding. The firm has large deposits in the St. Paul bank and attachments have been issued by creditors.

Certain Charges Refunded.

PHILADELPHIA, December 9. - Some months ago, when the grain blockade existed at this port, the Pennsylvania road imposed demurrage charge of one dollar per day on all cars not unloaded within a certain time after their arrival, which after some protestation was paid by shippers. To-day the railroad authorities without solicitation announced their intention to refund the money thus collected, which amounts to over \$4,000.

Pedestrian Contest.

Мемгия, Tenn., December 9.—At p. m. all the pedestrians were on the track and the excitement was intense. All were in splendid trim except Harriman, who appears to be getting stiff. This is the forty-ninth hour and the score is as follows: O'Leary, 199 miles, 48 hours, 43 minutes; Hart, 209 miles, 48 hours, 37 minutes; Schlet, 166 miles, 48 hours, 49 minutes; Harriman, 191 miles, 48

Indications

WASHINGTON, December 10 .- For the upper Mississippi and lower Mis-