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PROCEEDINGS IN THE HOUSE.

CAPITAL NOTES.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WASHINGTON, February 15.-It is itated charges have been filed at the

state department against Atwood, re-cently appointed consul to Trinidad,

making among other serious allega-

tions that he is not a citizen of the

The sub-committee of the ways and

means committee discussed the propo-

The house committee on public

buildings agreed to the bills for public

Closing argument in the star route straw bond cases began at 1 o'clock

### THE DEATH WAIL.

Both Branches of Congress on Important Business.

The Mormon Bill Thoroughly Discussed Pro and Con in the Senate.

With the Understanding that a Vote Will Be Taken this Afternoon.

The House Up to Its Neck in the Wrangle Over the Apportionn ent Bill.

#### Miscellaneous Notes of a National Character.

#### CONGRESS. ciated Press.

PROCEEDINGS IN THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 15 .-Mr. Call introduced a resolution to open negotiations with Spain towards securing the repeal of the tax on cattle imported into Cuba from the United States. Mr. Call delivered a set speech in

United States, having never taken support of his resolution that the out naturalization papers. The commission on the Pacific railarrears of pensions act be repealed. The Utah polygamy bill was taken up at the conclusion of Mr. Call's ad-dress Several important amendments and additional section providmonts and additional section provid-ing that any man cohabiting with more than one woman shall be fined to the extent of \$300 and up to six months imprisonment, or both, at the said to be brightening before the com-mittee on railroads and canals. discretion of the court, for each offence, were agreed to. Discussion

ensued on section 5, authorizing the president to grant amnesty to offenders prior to the passage of the act on conditions and under such limitations as he shall deem proper. Mr. Hoar contended that congress

had no power to confer such power. Mr. Edmunds said it was an in-

tricate subject, but the section was drawn specifically and technically fairs to-day heard Mr. Besun, a .Seminole delegate, in regard to lands transferred by the Creeks to the Semfrom English jurisprudence. Mr. Edmunds said the power for the presiinoles and agreed to several minor dent to grant conditional pardon had passed beyond the range of ordinary discussion. bills in relation to the disposal of Indian lands.

Mr. Bayard said no action of congress could enlarge or diminish the buildings at Williamsport, Pa., \$125,-000; Macon, Ga., \$125 000; Shreve-port, La., \$100,000; Leavenworth, Kan., \$100,000; Hannibal, Mo., \$75,pardonin ; power of the president, and the section was evidently a suggestion that there was no disposition to prosecute or persecute for anything 000; Boise City, Idaho, \$50,000. that happened in the past.

After remarks by Messrs. Hoar and Garland the section was agreed to.

A long debate arose on the last sec-tion, which declares all registration of election for officers of the territory vacant, and confers the power on a commission of five to canvass the vote at the election and issue certificates

of election to eligible persons. Mr. Call urged the power conferred tional, dangerous and in defiance of popular will. Mr. Elmunds said the territories of the United States were under the legislative power of the government. The section was framed so as to put the political power of Utah into the hands of persons obedient to the Runnells, United States district athands of persons obedient to the torney of lowa; Fullom Paul, consul law, and not into the hanus of heirat Odessa; Addison Gates, consul at archy and polygamists who did not Manilla. recognize tho law; in other words to reorganize the territory. Mr. Bayard pointed out that a system of so-called theocracy had displaced republican principles in Utah, and it was necessary for the mainmatters relating to the construction of a navy. A bill will be shordy in-troduced embracing the principal ideas submitted in the secretary's antenance of those principles that the system should be displaced. That could be done by annihilating all statutory and other government of the territory. Measures are needed nual report. A court martial for the trial of Serfor the proper and wise government geant Jno. A. Mason, the would-be avenger of Garfield, has been ordered of Utah. The whole country fully concurred in abhorrence of the existto convene at Washington barracks on ing state of affairs in Utah, and the February 20th. senate should be careful lest it strike at the safeguards of personal liberty, place this afternoon, the service be personal rights and republican insti-tutions. This section provides for ing that of the Roman Catholic church. The pall bearers were repanomaly of jurisprudence, an established principle which an his judment struck down the fundamental principle of American liberty. If there was one clause of the constitution dear to the national heart, it was that which declared no one should be deprived of life, liberty or right, without conviction by a competent tribunal. The section taking away the right of citizens to vote, was arbitrary, despotic and unconstitutional. Mr. Gariand said the provisions of the section were intended to be rough as desperate cases needed desperate remedies. He held that the provisions were as well sanctioned by the organic law and precedent as any measure ever passed by congrass. Mr. Bayard said the government of Utah was a malevolent union of church and state, a theocratic government higher in the estimation of its citizens than the constitution of the United States and compelling an obedience hostile to the spirit of liberty and law. It was clearly within the province of the government to enact such laws as would terminate a doctrine so fatal to a republican government and the principles of civil and religious liberty that the government was designed to protect. He denied that the section took from a man a right not conferred by the law and which he was not capable of losing by adopted. the repeal of the law.

senate to-day the Tammany members voted with the republicans on a mo-tion of Mr. Pitt, republican, to take from the table his resolution to give from the table his resolution to give the lieuterant governor (republican) power to appoint senate committees. The democrats in the senate are in the majority. If the Tammany men vote with the republicans on this res-The apportionmont bill came up as special order, and was opposed by Mr. Joyce, (Vermont), because it reduc ed New England representation; by Mr. Hewett because unconstitutional, and also by Mr. Sherwin, (Illinois). Mr. Carpenter (Iowa) opposed the olution when it comes up to-morrow (action being deferred until then) it bill and favored 325 for membership will give the republicans control. of the house. Mr. Williams (Wisconsin) urged that In the assembly the eight Tammany members voted with the republicant action be no longer delayed. Mr. Deering (Iowa) opposed the new

to-day against Brooks' (regular demo-crat) motion to delay the election of clerk and action was proceeded with, resulting in the election of E. M. Johnson, republican, and clerk of the Mr. Brumm (Pennsylvania) oppos-ed the bill, as did also Mr. Clements last assembly. Mr. Anderson (Kansas) favored 325

Marine Intelligence. Mr. Spooner (Rhode Island) oppos-Intional Associated Press.

NEW YORK, February 15.-Sailed-Mr. Tillman (South Carolins) fa-vored 600 members, claiming that the more members the less liable the lob-The W. A. Schatten, for Rotterdam; the France, for Havre. Arrived The Vaterland, from Ant-werp; the Anchoria, from Glasgow; the Ferdinand de Lesseps, from Mar-seilles; the Eugland, from Liverpool; the Gullia from Liverpool; by to control congress and would bring the various sections of this great country into closer secial relations. Adjourned at 5:20 p. m.

the Gallia, from Liverpool.

PHILADELPHIA, February 15.-Sailed--The Philadelphia, for Liv

roads heard the argument against the Anderson Texas Pactic railroad bill to-day. The Hennepin canal prospects are

sition to allow producers of tobacco to sell their own products in small quantities and decided to invite the ommissioner of internal revenue to a conference on the subject. The bill fixing the term of collectors of internal revenue at four years was fa-vorably considered and will be report-ed to the full committee. The house committee on Indian af-

#### The Jowish Persecutions.

ST. PETERSBURG, Februrry 15 .-The government commission having charge of the Jewish quarters, recommend the expulsion of Jews from all villages, but that they be per-mitted to settle in towns having a certain population, provided they are prohibited from dealing in spirits. They are also deprived of the right of civil registration; there are also to be

A Very Pathetic Letter from Mrs. Scoville. Appealing for Forgiveness

the Widow of the Murdered President.

Who Assassinated Him.

Making It Appear that Guiteau is Insane Despite the Verdict.

Readers of Which Can Draw Their Own Conclusions.

Intional Amociated Press CHICAGO, February 15 .- The fol-

committed suicide to-day by shooting himself in the head. He was a good business man and stood high in busi-ness circles. No cause is given for the act. In July: "He was brain sick, delu-woman, he might have gone through i shall forgive us all." Both our martyred president and his family having shown such an example of Christian fortitude and trust in the Mert He was brain sick, delu-woman, he might have gone through i life comfortably, happily and respect-But, alas! His mother did. Father married a woman who disliked

would spare ins ine. Day and hight my beseching cry went up, "God save the president." I thought he could not die when the people of the whole world called unto Him to in.

world. But, alas! My idol, and that ury-God only knows how I had trusted in their honesty and steadfast-The gentlemen then shook hands. THE CATHOLIC CHURCH. The gentlemen then shook hands, ness. I had watched their faces day General Notes of Crimes and Orim- The Pope's Letter to Bishops ed, solemn interest when my brother inals. was reading his last address. When National Associated Frea he came to the recitation of those tew lines of the story, "John Brown's body lies a mouldering in the grave, but his soul is marching along," com-mencing in the low, sad melody of mencing in the low, and ending in WASHINGTON, February 15.-Scohe came to the recitation of those few In Behalf of and For the Man the song, breaking up and ending in the wierd, hysterical laugh, the awful laugh of the insane, one could feel the by mail. He was not certain that he would return to Washington at all. silence. I thought surely it is enough; no power on earth can prevail upon ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., February 15 -The balance of the gang of desperathose men to say that poor lunatic without revenge, without motive, ex-cept to obey what he deemed the will of God, conmitted a wilful murder. But they did. They must have reason-ed as some do—that it is a good thing are flocking into town and trouble is to hang a crazy man as an example to other crazy men. I know that my DETROIT, February 15. - Two stran-gers entered the office of County Treasurer Crosby in this city this brother has been in some essential matters of judgment defective since his birth. I know that he is an exagnoon, while he was alone, and one of gerated counterpart of his father, who them engaged his attention while the was in some things insane; that there other seized the contents of the money is a strain of heriditary taint of insanidrawer, amounting to \$770. Crosby ty in the family and that he is now

piers being submerged. The Pennsylvania shore on the opposite side is also under water. Considerable damage will be done if the water goes higher at the next tide.

Death of MoDonough, the Actor.

PHILADELPHIA, February 15.-John Most High as the world may well re- his children and Charles, the only McDonough, the actor, died at 11:15 emperor and Giers, secretary of forwrong suffered would when the truth was turned away from his father's of his death was starvation, resulting

MEXICO, February 15.-President Morelos, of the supreme court, as-sumes governorship of the state of Ja-lisco. Governor Riestra resigned beseparate schools for Jewish children. PHILADRLPHIA, February 15.-At the meeting of citizens to take meas-ures for the rolic of the neasented alas! the teuderest care of wife, famamong the electors and disputes as to standing.

the Wind. The Czar Wants Peace but His Advisors are All in Favor of War. Miscelloneous News that Came Over the Cable.

Throughout the World.

Instructing Them as to War-

fare Against the Enemies

Austro-Hungary Adopting Se-

vere Measures to Raise

of Papacy.

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Rome, February 15. - The pope's letters to different bishops throughout the world on the labors of the enemies of the Catholic church for the destruction of their religion, assert that papacy is the best friend of civilization and of the welfare of the people and conjures the bishops to incite action among the Catholic lay societies to uphold the temporal independence of the pope and to develop the Catholic press.

VIENNA, February 16.-The Austrian government proposes a new tariff and states not granting Austro-Hungary the same privileges as the most favored nation must pay duties of 30 per cent in excess on the duty for valuable goods and 15 per cent on free goods.

BERLIN, February 15. - The Prussian commission considering the ec-clesiastical bill has adopted the Ultramontane amendment to the bill depriving the state of the power of ad-ministration of church affairs in vacant Catholic parishes.

LONDON, February 15.-News from St. Petersburg is to the effect that the eign affairs are inclined to peace, while those immediately around the czar desire war.

A dispatch from Constantinople says Captains Selby and Greenfal, commanding her majesty's war shipa Falcon and Cockatrice, were attacked near Artiki, a town of Asia Minor on the weat shore of the peninsula Cy-ziens, Sea of Marmora, by fifteen Al-banians and seriously woulded. They were rescued by Askritens. The af-fair was caused by some misunder-

The president nominated Bruno Tzschuek to be consul at Vara Cruz, Thomas Wilson, consul at Nan'es, and George Olifford, consul at Lak-schelle. J. H. Jones, receiver of public money as t& Cloud, Minn., J. H. Jones, receiver of eys at Menasha, Minn., J. F. Wat-scn, United States attorney of Ore trian lower house of reichsrath has passed the Prague university bill.

# PHILADELPHIA, February 15.— CHICAGO, February 15.— CHICAGO, February 15.— CHICAGO, February 15.— The Stated - The Philadelphia, for Liver is a senit by registered mail yesterias, written by Mirs. Sco tural development of intellect in some directiona is of itself a symptom of intellect is some directiona is of itself a symptom of intellect is some directiona is of itself a symptom of intellect is some directiona is of itself a symptom of intellect is some directiona is of its and the some direction a some directiona is of itself a symptom of intellect ise some directiona is of its in the some dito CINCINNATI, February 15.—Jacob Gessert, for three years a member of the board of public works, and for a short time last fall chief of police, in July: "He was brain sick, delu-the data the interview of the time when the board of public works, and for a short time last fall chief of police, in July: "He was brain sick, delu-the board of public works are the police, in July: "He was brain sick, delu-the brain sick deluthe brain sick delut

wrong suffered would when the truth was shown be tempered with thet merciful forgiveness which is indeed Christian. All those dreadful weeks of the president's suffering I prayed that the Father above us all would spare his life. Day and night

At 5 p. m. Mr. Harris moved executive session. Mr. Edmunds opposed on the

ground that it was time that the senate should settle down to important business.

The motion was lost-21 to 29. Mr. Jones (Fla ) addressed the senate on the constitutional questions involved.

adulterate, thereby making their production unprofitable. At 5:20 a motion was made to adjourn. No quorum voted, and after o formal discussion an understanding The New York Dead Look Broken that a vote on the bill will be taken to-morrow evening was arrived at,

scn, United States attorney of Ore-The Tennessee Funding Trouble. gon; H. M. Lewis, United States dis-

Lawyers say there are no grounds nor moral responsibility. This people are will one of the attorneys for the fund-in His hands. They walk on holy Upon invitation of Secretary Hunt ing board file application in the su-

the senate and house committees on preme court to modify the degree so to it, putting off their feet the unclean naval affairs and members of the naas to allow funding at 100-3 with the shoes of their worldly walking, being coupon feature expunged. The gov- shod with the sandals of righteous val advisory board met at the navy ernment has not made a call for the ness, that they tread carefully, tendepartment this evening to discuss legislature.

#### Steamship Launched National Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 15.-The steamer Mexican, the largest steamship ever built on this coast, was launched to-day. She is 285 feet

long, 36 feet beam, 21 feet deep, 2,-000 tons burden. She was built for The funeral of A. M. Soteldo took Mexican & California steamship company and will be commanded by Cap- that time it was reported the presitain Rodman.

#### Excitement in the Chicago Market. National Associated Press.

resentatives of the press. Among those present were the Venezuelian minister and family, United States Treasurer Gilfilian and family, ex-Minister Bruce, Congressman Bliss CHICAGO, February 15 .- The excitement was continued in the marand other prominent people. The senate military committee con-tinued the investigation of the charges March opened on 'Change at \$1.20\$, and other prominent people. made against Col. Rochester, nominaimmediately advanced to \$1.217, as army. Examination of the records of first hour the fluctuations between the paymaster general's office to settle \$1.20 (@1.21) were repeated every the question of the frequency of the few minutes, the bears using every issuing of paper exchanges disclosed means in their power to break prices while the bulls showed increased some forty parallel cases with less than one-fourth of the accounts gone over. One of the charges made against Rochester was that his actron enabled Hodge to defraud the gov-ernment of \$200,000 additional, but a statement of Hodge's account was produced showing that subsequent 50c. per 100 lbs. on lard and meats, to this he drew but \$70,. to this he drew but 000 which he paid 000 which he paid his noon call the markets were active and brokers and received from them irregular. Pork advanced 40c. per \$136,000 which the government rebarrel; lard 10c. per 100 lbs. Whea covered after his defalcation. The improved 1@2c. An immense busicommittee concluded taking testiness was done. Values were very mony to-day and will meet to-morrow to argue on a report which, if instrucirregular, and a panic was almost pre cipitated when it was announced that tions are correct, will be quite unani-mous in favor of confirmation. Some the grain commission firm H. O. Kenyon had failed. opposition in the senate is anticipated

and the report will doubtless be Conflict Between Legislative and Judicial Branches'

The commissioner of internal reve-National Associated Press nue has written a letter to the com-VICTORIA, British Columbia, Feb-

mittee on ways and means in reply to ruary 13.---The supreme court judges certain inquiries suggesting that in have rendered a decision regarding the direction of the boy: would, if possiview of the fact that oleomargarine, power of the local legislature over ble, make their voices heard from glucose and eider champagne are rarethem, and setting aside several acts of ly sold as such but are used to counthe legislature with respect to the ju-diciary. Their decisions are directed against the legislature, and give rise terfeit articles, a tax be imposed on their manufacture sufficient to raise

their cost above that of the articles to general comment. Action of the which they are used to counterfeit or legislature is looked forward to. Death of a Very Old Lady

GREENFIELD, Ind., February 15.-

Ational Associated Press. ALBANY, February 15. -In the state Rider, died yesterday, aged 105. Squire

gazed upon the lifeless clay-gone to come when she-the woman who dwell with the glorified saints of the could not say he had ever wronged Lord, and we, our tears flowed, and her-would travel across the continent National Associated Pres. NASHVILLE, February 15.—No ap-peal will be taken by the funders. Lawyers any there are a constructed we said, 'Is there no God?' Truly, it was a grievous wrong. The Lord and He alone can judge where lies the had once lived with his blessing, I was moved to tears. If ever my poor brother proved that the blood of a

gentleman flows in his veins he ground. It befits them that they see proved it then. Wreck though he is, was proud of him. I cannot close this letter without one word of explanation or excuse for

derly to the end that justice and truth the strange testimony of my brother, W. Guiteau. I very much fear, and mercy shall prevail. although unintentional, that through In July when it was reported that his determination to protect the family the suffering president was likely to

name from the taint of iusanity he recover, I wrote a letter to you stathas sacrificed his own brother. In ing the facts in my brother's life and everything of this case, thinking that this he has been ably seconded by the both yourself and the president would step mother and her family. Verily the poor insane boy has been grievbe glad to know that a poor crazy ously sinned against man had done the deed instead of the

My dear madam, I write this to the hardened wretch he was painted. At widow of our dead president in behalf dent was interested in anything reof a man not himself in condition to garding the terrible affair; that he even realize the extent of the terrible wrong said one day, "I wonder what that or to understand your sufferings or stopped on the brink and a frightful poor fellow would think if he knew mine. Never can I rest satisfied casualty was averted.

poor fellow would think if he knew mine. Never can I rest satisfied that I had forgiven him." Oh, that I until I be allowed, upon my bended might know from his own wife if that knees, under the weight of this huwere true. My heart be still. In mility and disgrace, a few brief moheaven we know, as we are known, ments in which to pour fourth to your the sainted Garfield knows now that merciful heart the pleadings of one who he, "had to do it," and I feel sure if must ever feel a sister's love for an inmade against Col. Rochester, nomina-immediately advanced to \$1.212, as he could speak he would say, "For-ted for paymaster general of the quickly fell to \$1.202, and during the give that deluded man even as I for-the whole world condemned and two certificates of stock, each repregave him; safe keep him from doing despised. I beg you let me say to senting half the number of shares of any more harm, but forgive you and yours, what he would say if capital stock. One certificate is held him." I never sent the letter. In his right mind, "Forgive even as The report came almost immediately, Christ shall forgive us all."

that the president was worse, and I knew you would not wish to be troubled with anything from Guiteau's sister. I had hoped by waiting to come before you with a better showing, vindicated, so far as insanity is an excuse for crime, but my heart burns

within me, and notwithstanding that unjust verdict and barbarous sen-

tence, I must speak. My poor brother, shut away from the world for rumors in regard to a hostile meeting between Senators Riddlaberger and months in a tomb-like cell, not a ray Smith circulated yesterday were enof sunshine, not a blade of grass, not a flower, not a bird, not a friend to speak a kind word-who is there to speak in his behalf if not his heart-

broken sister? Did I not speak, the very stones would cry out; his sainted mother, the purest and noblest of woman, that mother who gave her life for his; who suffered torture for seven long years because of his birth, until death made her free; that father, tender and kind, but mistaken in his ble, make their voices heard from beyond the grave. Even I verily believe would the Glorified Garfield cry out in horror at that verdict: "What that I had a right to exact from a company their interest in the India

look up to him as the grand, the no-ble, the just judge, who could stand tor from Alexandria. I never meant

WASHINGTON, February 15 .- The Indian office is informed from the camp on the Poplar river, in Montana territory, that forty lodges of half breeds and British Indians have located on this side of the dividing line, and are depriving the Yanktonnais and Assiniboines of their supply of buffalo meat. General Terry, in forwarding the dispatch, says these foreign Indians are on the reservation

camp should at once be broken up and the Indians driven over the border. High Water in Wisconsin.

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GENEVA LAKE, Wis., February 15. -The west waste gates, which were just completed at Elgin, washed out last night. The whole structure is threatened. Part of the trestle supporting the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul track was carried out by the accident, and the Rockford train just

casualty was averted.

#### Railroad Matters. National Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., February 15. - The annual meeting of the Indianapolis & St. Louis railroad company

other is held by the Pennsylvania company. The following directors were elected for the ensuing year: J. H. Devereaux, S. Burk and

H. Devereaux, S. Burk and E. D. Thomas, Cleveland; J. McCullough and T. D. Mossler, Pritaburg, Pa.; Geo. B. Roberts, Philadelphia. Mr. Thomas takes the place of H. J. Jewett, of the Ohio Central railroad. The following offi-cers were then chosen by the directors, all being re-elected: J. H. Dever-eaux, president; Edward King, In-dianapolis. Secretary and treasurer: tirely premature, as is apparent from dianapolis, secretary and treasurer; the following scene which occurred Russell Elliott, Indianapolis, auditor;

this morning in the senate: Senator Smith arose from his seat and (aid: "Mr. President, I rise to general freight agent; A. J. Smith, a question of personal privilege. A Cleveland, general passenger and difficulty occurred upon this floor on ticket agent; R. A. King, Indianapolis, yesterday between the senator from paymaster. The meeting was brief She andoah and myself. I frankly and harmonious, and as the list of the confess that I left the house with no officers shows, the road will be man very kindly feelings. I have since aged by the Bee line interest, as dur been assured by my friends and my ing the past year. It is said that if cooler reflection confirms their opinion that I should have been satisfied with ried out, the Pennsylvania interest the disglaimer that the senator made. will secure the road from Richmond I am now satisfied that he said all to Hamilton, Ohio, and give the Ohio

of that verdict, was it according to genteening to express my regret at the onenance road commissioners' meeting to express my regret at the onenance road commissioners' meeting adopted a resolution road commissioners' meeting the onenance road commissioners' meeting adopted are commissioners' meeting the onenance road commissioners' meeting adopted are commissioners' meeting the onenance road commissioners' meeting adopted are commissioners' meeting the onenance road commissioners' meeting adopted are commissioners' meeting the onenance road commissioners' meeting adopted are commissioners' meeting the onenance road commissioners' meeting adopted are commissioners' meeting the onenance road commissioners' meeting adopted are commissioners' meeting adopt Chicago, February 15. - The rail-road commissioners' meeting was a Th meeting adopted a resolution which goes further than prohibiting the alas firm as the everlasting rocks for the to do less than what I deemed would prohibits the roads from giving com-weak and defenseless sgainst the whole satisfy him. I hope he feels as missions to outside roads.

## Ben. Hill's Mouth.

National Associated Press. WASHINGTON, February 15. - It was reported among senators to-day that Senator Ben Hill is lying low in Philadelphia, his illness being brought on by the last operation on his mouth. PHILADELPHIA, February 15 .- Senof the Assiniboines, and that their ator Hill is not dead. Surgeon Wright, of Jefferson college hospital, at 3 o'clock this afternoon pronounced him convalescent from the effects of the operation performed two weeks.

> End of the. Paliman Strike. intional Associated Press.

CHICAGO, February 15. - About 200 strikers at the Pullman car works were paid off to-day. It is believed the trouble is about ended.

Indications.

National Associated Press. WASHINGTON, February 16.-Forthe lower Missouri valley: Lacreasing cloudiness and rain or snow, south shifting to much colder north winds, higher pressure.

Poisoned by Spring Water stional Associated Press

CYNTHIANA, Ky., February 15. awson Florence and two children. died in Harrison county from drinking at a poisoned spring and others of the family are fatally ill.

"ROUGH ON RATS."

The thing desired found at last. Ask druggist for "Rough on Rats." It clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, bed bugs; 150 boxes (1)

PERSONAL.

D. P. G. Cooke, of Blair, is in the city. J. M. Bailey, of Herman, Neb., is in OWD.

L. B. Cutting, of Sioux City, is at the Metropolitan.

A. G. Mead, of Ashland, is a guest the Metropolitan.

F. L. Gayle, of Plattsmouth, came up to Omaha yesterday.

Wm. Robare and wite, of St. Paul, Neb., are in the city.

R. J. Myers, of Oakdale farm, registered at the Creighton last night.

Geo. E. Sickels, of New York, is in the city.

T. J. Potter and C. E. Phelps, of Burlington, registered at the Withnell yester-

day, W. H. Brunison and wife are registered at the Me ropolit in amongst the arrivala. yesterday. They are on their honeymoon trip to 'Frisco, where Mr. Brunison is an euterprising business man and miner. He carries back a charming young lady an bride, nee Mis Anna Dagon

ional Associated Press RICHMOND, Va., February 15 .- The

532 West Monroe Street. The Bloedy War is Over.

