## A MICHTY FLOOD.

Appalling Ruin and Destitution Wrought by the Rising Ohio and Tributaries.

Cities and Villages Surrounded by Water or Entirely Submerged.

Cincinnati Practically Isolated From the Outside World.

All Business Etopped and the Work of Relief Actively Begun.

The Town of Milton Wiped Out and Newport Badly Wrecked.

The People of Lawrence burg Indiana, Surrounded by a Vast, Unbroken Sea

Louisville Terribly Excited by Gloomy Reports From Above.

Heavy, Continuous Rains | Banish all Immediate Hope of a Fall

Appeals for Help Promptly Responded to by Neighboring Cities

Special Dispatches to THE BEE. A LIFE SAVING EXPEDITION. Louisville, Fel ruary 13 - To-day Major Jacobs chartered a steamor with a corps of men and traversed the submerged district, taking off a number of persons and by means of boats supplying food to those who remained in the houses above water. A singular incident occurred on the trip. One man was found clinging to a tree. As the men approached he cried, "Go over to that house; there is a woman and several children over there. I There are many will hold here until you save them. it turned over. A family named Watkins was importuned to move out of
the house, but the mother was sick
and they did not believe the water
distillery cattle can be utilized in case
of necessity.

Dispatches state the people are being moved as fast as possible from Hardentown. The will releas the iMinute would come over when a break came in and Whitewater rivers. the cut-off. The house was moved from the foundation and rocked to and fro. In the moment when the danger came the woman was in the pains of parturition. In this condition the bed was taken up, put in a skiff and the woman removed. The excitement threw her into spasms, and her recovery is doubtful. An old colored man living alone is missing. On one point near Porland 1,000 houses are under water. A vast ma-jority are owned by poor people. The authorities have taken steps to provide food and lodging. The board of trade is raising a fund. Individual subscriptions are liberal. A German citizen give \$716 Entertainments for the benefit of the sufferers will be held. Everything will be done for their relief. It is folly to attempt to

fix the loss of property in the present

state of affairs. The question now is

Donohoo and a man named Shippell

were arrested on charge of killing

Sam Bell last night after the water

broke over the cut-off dam. Three

parties were drinking and got into a skiff to go to the rescue of a man.

Ball fell out or was knocked out by the others and drowned. It is im-

possible to say if the men are guilty

or if the death was accidental.

THE SITUATION AT CINCINNATI. CINCINNATI, February 13.—A gleam of hope came to night when the reports showed that the river had reached the highest point at 5 p. m., when the marks showed 65 feet 11 inches, and though it receded but hair an inch during the next four hours, the fact that the worst seemed to be over gave relief. The tension has been strong on the entire business portion of the city, and the slight rains which are falling now gives nervous apprehensions of more disaster to come. The situation is alarming, and it would require the publication of the greater portion of the directory of names of the business men, particu larly in tobacco, produce, grain, commission, whisky, and all kinds of manufacturers' interests whose business is wholly suspended. Many of these also lose goods, and manufacturers all lose heavily in damage to machinery stock aside from the loss of time. More than a thousand business firms and manufacturers are thus prostraied, yet the business men are not sent in contributions to the fund for the relief of suffering among that dispatch says: The city is flooded discouraged and for two days have much greater class, the poor, who are driven from their homes and are deprived of work. It is estimated that out of work by the closing of the manufactories. To them the loss of time story of public buildings and stores. and injury to household goods is the smallest loss. The dampness in the filty from the sewers and the suffering houses after the flood subsides must is appaling. It is still raining, and bring sickness and suffering. The river rising. Loss over half a million. common council action, who ask authority to issue a loan, was promptly met by the legislature, both houses having passed a bill authorizing a loan of \$100,000, Thus the city has arranged to provide for itself. Telegrams have been received to-day from Chicago, New an hour. There is immense excite-

distress were promptly relieved. The

militis, in large numbers, are aiding houses being still cut off, except to the police to-night. Coal oil lights divers. The loss of life is not extrahave been placed on the streets in the ordinarily large. business portion of the city, and no cases of pilfering have been reported. Two false alarms of fire to night gave rise to the suspicion that it was the work of thieves. The water is deep enough on Pearl street to allow boats to run within a square and a half of the Burnett house, and it reaches to the market house on Pearl and Broadway. There is no essential change in the railway trains running on the C., H. & D., though the track is covered with water for a short distance. The mails are very

much delayed and the city service is also greatly confused. No just estimate of the damage can be made now. When the attempt is made people talk only of millions. The river has been falling at Portsmouth, 113 miles above here, since last night, eight inches, and has been falling eight feet at Pomercy. This gives the hope that the worst is over here.

THE RIVER RISING AGAIN.

CINCINNATI, February 14 -There

is additional gloom over the people this morning caused by the fact that the river, after falling to sixty-four feet ten and three-quarter inches, be-

gan to rise under the influence of a steady hard rain. The rain has ad-vanced from the west, thus checking the fall, and extends this morning as far as Pittsburg. Unless it stops speedily there is no hope of the river receding, while the gravest fears exist that the great height reached yesterare doing all they can to dis-

CASES OF EXTREME DESTITUTION The house was 50 yards away. The reported by the relief board, and in no longer able to cross the Newport men started. Before they reached it some cases the frantic cries of starv-bridge. The Louisville & Nashville the house turned over and was carried ing children for food zee heartrendaway in the rush of waters. No noise ing. Bakeries not inundated are was heard from the house. Nothing is pressed to the fullest capacity to keep known as to whether the people had the supply of bread. There has been been rescued or not. The man cling-ing to the tree was afterwards rescued count of the difficulty of receiving live and declared that a woman and sev-eral children were in the house when distillery cattle can be utilized in case

ture, so that relief will be prompt

LAWRENCEBURG is likely to be most damaged. The people of the latter place received a car of provisions in good shape this morning. No lives lost yet. The water is 6 feet deep at the forks of Tanner's creek, Guilford, Indiana. The water rose at Lawrenceburg Junetion since morning an inch and a half. Raining all the time hard. The Indiana legislature appropriated \$40,-000 for Lawrenceburg this morning. The board of trade of Indianapolia has \$1,500 for the same object. An-

to day. The river here is rising at the rate of an inch and a half hour. It stood sixty-five feet an inch and a half at 12 o'clock. Reports, both up and down the river, show rain. The river is falling at Portsmouth and Maysville, slowly at the latter place. how to care for the sufferers. Tim

THE FIRST AUTHENTIC REPORT concerning the loss of life at the Cincinnati Southern depot yesterday was made to-day to the police at Oliver street station, by Herman Welsberg, a boy living at 17 Wilstacht street. He says he and his brother Joseph, with thirteen other boys, were on the platform when the water broke through McLean avenue; that the entire party were thrown into the water; that he swam to Gest street, escaped and went home; that his brother and all boys were drowned. He does not know their names.

A TOWN RUINED. Madison, Ind., February 14 -- The river is rising one and a haif inches an Milton, Kentucky, opposite here, is submerged, not a house is exempt. Cables are used to anchor the buildings. The water is in the second stories of many of the houses. The eastern suburbs of this city are abandoned and all front and extreme western parts. The backwater and a crooked creek have inundated the city on the north. Springdale cemetery is partially submerged. More rain will cause the creek to deluge Walnut street. A large part of the town of Carrollton is suffering for food. The provision stores are exhausted. The Western hotel is de-

serted as dangerous. RAIN AND RUIN. Indianapolis, February 14.-Raining hard since midnight. Pogues run has again overflowed. Railroad tracks from two to twenty feet deep; 5,000 people are homeless, many lose every-thing. Many cottages in the lower from thirty to forty thousand men are part of the city have been swept away. Hundreds are quartered in the second Foodls sent them in skiffs. The water is

Contributions are asked for. FRANKFORT, Ky., February 14.— The Kentucky river is stationary, at 34 feet. It is now raining.

THE FLOOD AT LOUISVILLE.

all parts of the city and all cases of age are made, none reliable. Nothing

RELIEF FOR LAWRENCEBURG.

Indianapolis, Ind., February 14 -A committee sent to Lawrenceburg last night reported suffering increasing, and more assistance will be needed immediately. Another carload of provisions with delicacles for the sick will go to night by a special train. At Gailford it was still raining hard at 6 p. m., with indications that it will continue during the night. E. G. Burkham, of New York, sends \$1,000 to the Lawrenceburg relief.

AN APPEAL FOR AID. The following has been issued by the mayor of Newport, Ky.: "A great calamity has overtaken the city. After passing through a protracted siege of smallpox we find at least onethird of our city submerged by the prevailing floods. About 3,000 families are suffering and destitute. We need help. It is only necessary to announce this fact to the citizens of our common country to obtain relief. Please send relief to W. H. Lope,

treasurer of the citizens' relief fund, Newport, Ky., or to Wm. H. Harlan,

A GLOOMY DAY. the city. Business was wholly ne-glected on 'change, and all attention given to the saving of property and afday will be surpassed. The rain seriously embarrasses the work of fording relief. While the unexpected the relief commissioners, but they rise of nearly a foot to day has not made a very great change apparently Soup houses in the situation, there is such uncer tribute goods. Soup houses in the situation, there is such uncer-were opened to-day in various parts of tainty about the future that all plans the city to feed those able to get to are unsettled. No one can tell when them. Bishop Elder ordered all Cath, the rain will cease along the river. olic churches thrown open to accom modate the homeless, and sends a circular to churches to day asking that contributions be sent to the chamber to high levels of vast quantities of of commerce and city council relief goods hitherto supposed to be above unbound), and all printed matter committees. The sinking fund trus. tees will advance money on the bonds immense labor under the most trying yesterday authorized by the legisla- circumstances, men standing in water. The water now stands in the gutters on the south side of Pearl street and on Walnut. The Little Miami railroad depot is flooded. Wagons are trains are receiving passengers on the trestle at the Cincinnati end of the instruction in schools. oad, which has outlet for trains north and east tonight, went under the flood to such an extent that no trains could pass.

This leaves THE CITY PRACTICALLY COT OFF from the seat of the world by rail comroad still runs trains, leaving from the stock yards. The Cincinnati Southern sent out a train to-night, and received one, but the water has permeated McLean avenue so that wagons sink to the hubs in unloading express and baggage. Fears are entertained that the whole street will sink under the trains. It cannot yet be told what arrangement will be made for forwarding mail. A long haul must be made to reach the train. No steamers are ranning, there being no place to land. Coal barges to-day were towed up from Central avenue to Pearl street, where carts run slongside to receive other carload of provisions were sent loads. Stories have been current of a mob of lawless men standing at the water's edge demanding whisky and doing other lawless acts. Careful inquiry shows there is no toundation for such stories. Soft punishment follows

the discovery of crime. THE CITY IS PARTLY LIGHTED abroad, assistance has been sen', among these \$2,500 by H. H. Warner & Co., Rochester, \$1,000 from the Adams express Co., New York, \$250 from the proprietor of the Gilsey blue openly on the floor of the senate. In this matter of coal, large sonic fraternity has organized a special relief force and telegraphed to Cleveland, Sadusky and Toledo for representatives of those interests were asleep in its crib in a house floating at into their own. was instantly killed; Isasc Knight, monopolies combine f r mutual pro-Russell M. Manning and Daniel An-tection and why should not the senadrews were seriously injured. The tor from West Virginia and his conlatter is a well known merchant.

all day. ORGANIZING RELIEF. CLEVELAND, February 14.—In response to a call from Cincinnati Free Masons for boats, the Masons of this city to-night shipped eleven row boats and promised, if needed, to send tomorrow a life saving crew with apparatus from this station.

The Grain Speculator.

TORONTO, Ont., February 13 .-- R. J. Flemming, of Chicaga, was arrested here on a charge of obtaining money under false protenses The frauds amount to nearly \$500f000, and \$150,-000 were found in his person. Fiemming declares the arrest a scheme to squeeze money out of him. He knows that he cannot be extradited and will not give up a cent.

A Sliding Supreme Court

ectal Dispatch to THE BEE,

York and elsewhere, offering assistance. The school beard have closed the schools in the vicinity of the floodat are arriving. Many trains are district, and the houses are placed at the disposal of the relief committee for the home'ess people. A systematic visitation was made to day to the schools in the city and all cases of the city. The wildest estimates of damentary and the city and all cases of the case of the city and case of the case of th olded in one case to shield the railmore is known about the loss of life, roads from taxation and subse houses being still out off, except to divers. The loss of life is not extrathe rights given to citizens by the terms of the grant. The committee believe it acts a sample of justice that the lands of companies should be taxed, and that the United States

should be placed in the attitude of being used even by the decisions of the supreme court to further aid in perpetrating this injustice. CONGRESSIONAL.

Special Dispatch to Tun Bun,

SENATE PROCEEDINGS Washington, February 14 -Sena tor Blair introduced a bill to prevent convict labor being paid for by the

government. The tariff bill was resumed, the pending question being upon agreeing to the amendments made in committee of the whole about putting books,

etc , on the free list. Senator Morrill opposed the amend-Senator Bayard sald he voted to put

books upon the free list, but upon reflection thought the action of the committee ought to be modified, and as preliminary to restoring the paragraph laying a duty on books, which had been struck out in committee of the whole, he moved to smend the CINCINNATI, February 14.—MinNIGHT—The river at nine to-night
was sixty-six feet, three quarters of an inch, and rising slowly. The day has been the gloomiest in the history of the city. Business was wholly ne. In moved to she the day to books "wholly or partly in the Eng. lish language." Agreed to—ayes 32, noes 21. This left the duty at 15 per cent ad valorem, having been changed in committee of the whole from 20 to 15 before the paragraph was struck

Senator Morrill moved to restore the duty to 20, the original figures. Lost-ayes 29, noes 32. A vote was then taken on concurring in the acstriking out the paragraph so as to let books, ets., go on the free list. That action was disagreed to by a vote of —ayes 31, noes 331. So the paragraph was reinstated in the blil in this bound or unbound; etchings, illustra-ted books, maps and charts, 15 per cent advalorem. Mr. Morgan gave notice when the

bill should be opened for general amendment he would move an amendment to admlt free all books designed for

Sanator Van Wyck introduced the following resolution, which was ordered printed and to lie over until to-

RESOLVED. That the secretary audited by the first auditor of the treasury on account of the expenses incurred by the department of justice since January 1, 1882, with the names of special attorneys employed by the department of justice, and by what authority in law he audited bills and accounts of said special or assistant at-

orneys. The amendment made in committee of the whole, raising the duty on the metal schedule than 50 posituminous coal from 50 to 75 cents ad valorem. Lost -75 to 101. per ton, being reached, Senator Vance asked for a separate vote upon agree-

ing to it. Senator Farley said the chief bur-den of tax of coal fell upon California and this increase would add \$150,000 psople.

the amendment to-night by lamps set inside of gas appropriate money to certain other ue; it was one of proprietary, whether lamps. The work of relief has gone people." It had all the worst characteristics of the river and harbor bill a motive for the destruction of Ameriing scenes were witnessed. Though last session. It has produced the can timber. ne appeal has been made for help from same kind of combination. Both bills abroad, assistance has been sent, were framed and pushed forward upon the vast importance of the lumber in-

o Cleveland, Sadusky and Toledo for representatives of those interests were poats. Among the incidents of the in the senate voting money out of the into the treasury it imposed tax of flood was the finnding of a baby pockets of the people of California millions upon the consumer. That asleep in its crib in a house floating at into their own. "Sir," said Morgan, seemed to him to be a grievous burthe ferry bank, below the city. The "I have no sort of concessions to den upon the farmers of the little waif was rescued and taken care make to monopolies arranged between lived in the prairie regions. of by the Catholic Orphan society. A different industries of the United barn with a fine barouche floated by States through lobbies and upon these to day. This evening a collision oc floors. I have nothing but war to curred on the Cincinnati Northern make opon these, and though I shall railroad, between Avondale and Idle stand alone, sir, I will battle for the wild, in which John Roberts, colored, right upon this question. All other

WHEELING, February 14 -The river the same? These me opolies had their is 26 feet and rising. Raining hard regular "congresses and the congress tion. He said he would not be surof the United States, which used to prised if it should turn out that the enact laws for the benefit of the whole vote on the sugar question would people, was not the servant of these great monopolies and their lobbyists. Phere has been shameless work upon this floor," said Morgan; "every man here knows it, everybody feels it, and it will be proclaimed from the floor of this senate until the people of the United States shall know it and feel

Senator Williams thought coal ought to be on the free list.

Senator Miller (California) said the Pacific coast paid three-fourths of all tax on coal, and that, he thought. was an unfair application of protective principles.
Senator Davis (West Virginia) explained that there was no duty on anthracite coal, the kind used for do-

thought a large portion of it unworthy of the senator or of notice. Senator Morgan asked Senator Davis to point out the unworthy por-tions of the argument. Senstor Davis Mr. Butterworth raised the ques-

mestic purposess. As to the argument

of the senator from Alabama, he

these coal lands?

Senator Davis-Certainly I am. Are you not the owner of the coat you got

Senator Morgan - Yes. Senator Davis-And don't you vote ower tax on it? Senator Morgan-No; not on this Senator Davis - Well, I don't care

Senator Morgan—When the senator arises and says that my argument is not worthy of notice, I want to know who it is that makes that remark and to show that it is a man who is the senator of internal revenue districts to 46. To this amondone o show that it is a man who is voting taxes on my people to put into his own pockets to enrich himself.

Senator Davis-1 want no personal ontroversy with the senator. Senator Morgan-Well, keep off my

eet if you don't.
Senator Davis—I believe the senaor will think better of it hereafter. As to my ownership of coal lands, I am one of a corporation in which perhaps a hundred other people are inter-

Senator Gorman defended Senator Davis, and the debate was carried on in great length.

Senatora Brown and Beck had a pointed controversy on the question of "protection" and "monopoiles," and "cariff for revenue." Senator Back talked about the iron and steel monopoly, and Senator Brown declared the "whisky ring" had the greatest monopoly in this country.

A vote was finally taken and the

amendment adopted in committee of whole making the duty on bitumenous coal 75 cents per ton was agreed toayes 23, noes 18 The amendment inserting friction or

lucifer ma ches at 35 per cent advaloremwas agreed to. Senator Cockrell asked for a seperate vote on the paragraph laying s duty of 20 per cent advalorem on garden seeds. The amendment was agreed

to-ayes 22, noes 20. Wood pipes, which had been included by the committee of the whole form: "Books, pamphets (bound or with "common pipes of clay" at 35 per

guage, not specially enum rated or class of "pipes."
provided for in this act; engravings Senstor Beck moved to add a secbound or unbound; etchings, illustration repealing sections 2,907 and 2,-

that hereafter none of the charges im- adjourned in respect of his memory. posed by said sections or any other provisions of existing law shall be entimated in ascertaining the value of goods to be imported, nor shall the trestle at the Cincinnati end of the bridge. They are reaching it by boats. The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton road, which has been the only lished in this country.

Value of sack, box or coverings of any kind on such goods be estimated as part of their value in determining the amount of duty for which they are

ing paragraph being that imposing a duty of 45 per cent ad valorem on manufactured articles or wares partly property.

The state of most of or wholly made of metal. Several amendments were lost.

Mr. Morrison offered an amendment that after July. 1st, 1884, no higher duty shail be levied on any article in the metal schedule than 50 per cent

Mr. Cox offered an amendment for the admission of foreign built ships on payment of a duty of 30 per cent ad valorem. Lost-59 to 92.

Consideration of the schedule, "Wood and Wooden Ware," was ena year to the tax thus levied upon her tered upon. Mr. Holman moved to strike out the clause imposing a duty Senator Davis (W. Vs.) advocated of 15 per cent advalorem en lumber, he smendment hown or sawed, and timber used for Senator Morgan said this bill ought spars in building warehouses. The to be entitled "a bill to tax the people question involved the imposition of of certain portions of the country and duty on lumber was not one of reven-

Mr. Hoar made a statement showing

brought a revenue of only \$1,000,000 den upon the farmers of the west, who Mr. Holman's amendment was

lost - 49 to 104 Mr. White moved to increase duty to 20 per cent. Lost. Mr. Anderson moved to strike out the whole clause relative to sawed lumber. Lost.

Mr. Cox moved to reduce the duty on hubs, wagon blocks, &c., from 20 freres, owners of large coal fields, do to 15 per cent. advalorum. Mr. Anderson advocated the

> vote on the lumber question. Mr. Ford, in an amusing speech took umbrage at Anderson's parsing the motives of every man who voted as he pleased." Mr. Spring r advocated the reduc-

bear somewhat of an analogy to the

tion. The amendment was lost, as were several other amendments look ing to reduction of the duties. Having concluded consideration the wool schedu'e without making any change the committee rose. Mr. Cannon selved that a night ses-

the legislative appropriation bill. Mr. Butterworth objected Mr. Randall-"What is the issue to be between?" Several republicans - "Whisky whisky!" Recess.
When the house met this evening,

sion be assigned for consideration of

Mr. Hiscock moved to go into com-mittee of the whole on the legislative

tion of consideration with the intention of calling up the bonded spirits

When Mr. Butterworth saw he was beaten, he endeavored to make the proposition that just one hour should be devoted to the consideration of the conded spirits bill.

Mr. Joyce declared that the whisky bill should not get one minute during Mr. Reed suggested that Mr. But-

terworth should wait until the next congress, when the whishy bill would be more at home. Mr. Hiscock's motion was agreed to -87 to 62.

The house went into the committee,

pending amendment offered by Mr. Holman, fixing the number at 82. This amondment was adopted 92 to 82, and Thompson's amendment as amended agreed to. This is a reduc-

agreed to, go into effect the first of Mr. Thompson moved to smend as to place grain distillers of a capacity of less than 500 bushels a day on the same footing as fruit distillers. Lost.
On motion of Mr. Atkins an amendment was adopted repealing the

tion of 44 districts, and will, if finally

the navy.

After completing 54 pages of the the bill, the committee rose and the house adjourned.

Death of Governor Morgan

NEW YORK, February 14. Ex-Gov. the taxpayers with thousands ernor Edwin D. Morgan died at 8 upon thousands of dollars to pas

parent that the ex-governor was fast these measures, have gone on the sinking. His anxious family saw that record in favor of these jobs under the death was inevitable. All during the most flimsy pretext. It is safe to say early hours of morning he lay peace- there is something rotten in Denmark fully without suffering any visible in nearly every instance where the pain. At 7 o'clock his condition took lobby has made such sudden conversions. Every intelligent looker on

The Consolidated Telegraph.

New York, February 13 .- Between value of sack, box or coverings of any 1 and 2 o'clock to-day the whole mat-Senator Hoar moved to amend by adding "provided they are fit for the former. Josiah C. Relff, a Wall nothing else." After some discussion street jobber, on Tuesday brought a the amendments were reserved for consideration to proceed the western Union telegraph company, the whole on the tariff bill, the pend. lease made on Saturday last by the Western Union of the Mutual Union

injunction with an order on the defendants to show cause on the 23d of February why it should not be continued. In an interview with President Green he states the injunction came too late, the transfer and conditions of the lease having been fulfilled before the service of the writ. The injunction will be of no effect, even under other circumstances.

A Brakesmen Bruised. pecial Disputch to THE LER.

dreadfully, if not fatally injured modified in the senate so as to make while assisting in cleaning away a the capitol tax for the next two years wrice assisting in cleaning away a wreck near Halbur, a small station on the Southwestern branch of the Chimili. This change is expected to molthe Southwestern branch of the Chiesgo and Northwestern railroad. The lify certain senators who want an exinjured man was immediately brought o Carroll and Dr. Wright summoned to dress his wounds and rendered his condition as comfortable as possible until to-day, when Dr. W. left for the south and the case was left to the care of Dr. Kriebs. He is at the Commercial house. The injury consisted of a compression of the abdomen, between two engines, one of which was tween two engines, one of which was the organized opposition to any rail-a wreck and the other backing in to road legislation. The railroad attorclear it away. It was the heedless-ness of Wilson himself which caused the accident.

The Chicago Victims.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE. CHICAGO, February 13 -The postal authorities here have issued a circular to be mailed to the victims of Flemming and Morriam and others. Under the law the postoffice authorities are warning them of the fraudulent character of the business transacted by them.

Missouri's Pet-

special Dispatch to THE BEE. KANSAS CITY, February 14 .- The Times Gallatin special says; A well known and reliable citizen to-day positively identified Frank James as one of the four men who stopped at his house the night before the Winston train robbery and murder. It is said when the case is called next week the state will able to present some strong evidence.

A Mining Transfer.

Helena, Mont., February 13.— The heaviest sale of mining property ever made in this vicinity was completed to-day, the Drum Lummon mine being sold by Thomas Cruse to an English syndicate for \$250,000 down and \$138,000 to be paid in April and June next.

Died From the Injuries

DEADWOOD, Dakota, February 14 .-H. C. Clark, an auctioneer of this

## LEGALIZED LARCENY.

The Robbery of the Treasury Bold, Bare and Unblushing.

The Kennard, Hawes and Pearman Bogus Claims Backed in the House.

The Mysterious Influence of the Lincoln Lobby and Its Converts.

Names of Some Rampant Opponents Who Suddenly Flopped.

The Railroads Blocking all Logislation Affecting Themselves

pecial Dispatch to Tun Ben. Lincoln, February 14 .- Jobbers, begus claimants and tax eaters are holding high carnival at the capital law providing for an assistant secretary of while the railroad lobby is blocking all legislation that affords relief to shippers and producers. The passage of the capitol appropriation bill on the heels of the most reckless appropriations that saddle

the taxpayers with thousands ernor Edwin D. Morgan died at 8 o'clock this morning.

Flags on public buildings are at half mast to-day in honor of the memory of Ex-Governor Morgan. At a meeting of the directors of the Western Union to-day eulogist'c resolutions were passed. The directors will attend the function of the morning are at the climax of extravagance, and the mest surprising thing about this legalized larcency is the fact that men, who have come to Lincoln with high sounding pledges of honesty and economy—men who only the function is a body. the funeral in a body.

At midnight last night it was apimputation that they would support cent advalorem were struck out, being left to come under the general class of "pipes."

Senstor Beck moved to add a section repealing sections 2,907 and 2,908, Revised Statutes, and providing send remained in that state until he expired.

ALBANY, N. Y. February 14.—The senste to-day passed resolutions of sellogy on the late Gov. Morgan and county delegation have distinguished that bereefte a possess of the county delegation have distinguished the county delegation have distinguished the county delegation have distinguished the county delegation have distinguished. themselves by voting solid for the capitol tax, while McGavock is the only democrat from Omaha who is recorded for it. Tobias Caster and the Burlington & Missouri pressure changed Ramsey and Palmer, of Saplain his very sudden flop after the legislature adjourns, while re-explanation is expected from the wretched fraud who misrepresents. Cuming county. As a supplementary to this capitol tax the following in-canions bill has been introduced by warrants upon the state treasurer, the treasurer of any county, or any mu-

nicipal corporation therein, shall be paid in the order of their registration

out of any money collected to the credit of the fund upon which the

same is drawn, without reference to

the year of the levy of the tax from which the money so received is de-rived. The evident purpose of this

bill is to draw money out of the general fund for the capitol building. Warrants before the tax is collected or even before it is levied. Senator McShane's motion to indefinitely postpone the capitol bill when it was first read in the senate, only received CARROLL, Ia, February 12.—Last sunday, Robert Wilson, a brakeman of Conductor Gallop's train, was tion this session. The bill will be cuse for supporting this unpopular measure. Among the claims which the house agreed to pass are Pat O. Hawes and Tom Kennard's claims and Pearman's bogus milltia claim. The torneys and cappers on the floor made the most captious opposition. Among the opponents were Franz, Field, Draper, of Case; Payne, Johnson, Bierbower and Gray. Among its sup-porters were Robberts, Jensen, Dodd, Steadwell, Howard, Hall, and Cook,

of Nuckolls. Much interest was manifested by the spectators, among whem was a large railroad lobby. The bill was finally killed by a vote of 44 to 42. The following voted against the bill: Bierbower, Britton, Brown, Cassel, Chapin, Charleston, Chris-topherson, Collins, Colpetzer, Davenport, Dawson, Denman, Draper (of Cass), Draper (of Knox), Field, Franse, Gray, Grimes, Grout, Helmrich, Hoebel, Holman, Johnson, Kuoney, Laird, Lee, McGavock, Miller, Morrison, Neville, Payne, Savage, Sessions, Spanogle, Swearinger, Sussenbach, Thompson, Tower, Westcott, Whedon, Wisenburg, Wool and the

The Ferry's and Their Mines

SALT LAKE, Utah, February 13 .-The business men of Salt Lake think the affairs of the Ferry Bros., in Utah, have been ably and honorably managed. The Gentiles are praying for Ferry's election to the senate, and papera to this effect were signed to-day.

A Fool With a Gun

Wanoo, Neb., February 13.— Ben Riddle, of Ceresco, shot a neigh-H. C. Clark, an auctioneer of this bor named Dougherty in the jaw city, and formerly a prominent busi- Monday afternoon, while fooling with ness man, died to day from injuries a revolver in a gun shop in Wahoo. Preceived at the hands of Thos. Rollins, a clerk in the store of J. T. Edgrously hurt. The ball has been ex-