## THE ANNUAL SOAK.

The High Water Mark Put Up Several Notches.

Still the Rain Pours Down and

Cities Driven from Home.

Railways Under Water and all Trains Abandoned.

Flood's Ravages.

Cities in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Other States Extreme Sufferers,

> THE GREAT FLOOD. EFFECTS IN PITTSBURG PA.

PITTSBURG, February 6.—The rivers at this point passed the danger line last night and at noon to-day had reached 31

great ice gorge which extended thirty Pa., says the Charles railroad bridge at Bridgeville, was washed out but no serious accidents reported. Beaver river Cincinnati, February 6.—The cham-

The schools in the First and Fourth wards are closed. On Duquesne way the water covers the office and furniture to the second floor, a precaution never necessary for them to take before. Railroad traffic on all the river lines is greatly retarded and the Baltimore & Ohio, Pittsburg & Lake Erie road, Pittsburg & Lake Erie road, Pittsburg & Western, Pittsburg, McKeesport & Yougiouhgny, West Pennsylvania & Allegheny Valley railroads have suspended entirely or will be compelled to before evening. So far there have been no individual losses here and damage is confined exclusively to the

flooding of property.

Telegrams from the head waters report the rivers rising at all points but Greensboro, where it is stationary. Rain has been falling almost without a moment's cessation since Monday afternoon, and from present indications the flood will be greater than that of 1832, when the water reached 35 feet, its highest record. All the lower parts of Allegheny are now under water, and it is estimated that 1,500 houses in Allegheny City alone are inundated. The water and gas supply of the north and south side has been cut off, and if the rise continues a few hours longer Pittsburg will be without either gas or water. Fears are entertained that Sixteenth street bridge, over the Allegheny, will be washed away. It was declared unsafe this morning, and travel suspended. If the water carries it off it will take with it the railroad and Hand street bridges. Only one fatality is reported up to this hour-an unknown man drowned in the Monongahela river, foot of Short street. It is thought he committed suicide.

9:30 p. m. -Still raining. The Monongahela is still rising, and is now 30 feet 6 inches, and the Allegheny 34 feet 7 inches and still rising. Dispatches from up the Monongahela valley report the water falling. At Fraeport, on the Allegheny, it is also falling, but rising at Oil streets bounded by Duquesne way on the north and Water street on the south, and from the junction of the two rivers to Sixth street, including Pennsylvania avenue, Liberty, First to Sixth, Ferry and Short streets, are almost entirely submerged, and every street south of Pennsylvania to Sharpsburg, a distance of five miles, is under from 1 to 10 feet of watery. In Library hall the performance was suspended, and the museum patrons were conveyed to and from the museum in boats. The city is in semi darkness. The gas is still burning dimly. On the south side every street south of Carson, Charties creek to Thirtieth, is inundated, while all property within three squares of the merged districts. river in Allegheny is submerged. The loss will not fall short of \$1,000,000. WHERLING, Va Five thousand families are homeless, but arrangements are made to shelter them in the public halls. To-morrow morning, in accordance with a proclamation of the mayor, public meetings will be held for the purpose of making provis-ions for them until the flood subsides. The Allegheny council also meet to-morrow to devise means for the relief of the unfortunates.

Travel is suspended on every railroad running out of the city except the Pennsylvania Central. Many who left their

unable to print on their own presses and will have to rely on the courtesy of com-

Pritsburg, February 7, 2:30 a. m.— The Allegheny has receded half an inch since midnight. The Monongahela is at a stand. Raining very hard.

EFFECTS IN CINCINATI O

CINCINNATI, February 6 .- Conservathe Rivers Rise.

A Liquid Paradox. Too Much
Water and Yet No Water.

Cincinnati, February 6.—Conservative men, who yesterday were unwilling to admit that last year's flood would be duplicated, cannot be found to-day. There is no longer a doubt that the water will reach last year's height; on the contrary, with the rain still falling and the weather mild, the only question now is by how much last year's flood will be Thousands of People in Various exceeded. The most alarming feature of the present situation is the rapidity of the present struction is the rapidity of the rise. Last year when the river had reached this height it was rising less than an inch an hour, At noon to-day the gorge showed 59 feet. This is an unprecedented stretch of the high stage and shows what a prodigious rainfall there has been. With last year's experience merchants and manufacturers Reports from all Points of the will lose much less than then. No time is now wasted in pumping water from cellars. Every available man and team is employed where the water may en-croach in placing goods or higher floors or in removing to higher ground. The river is rising five inches an hour. All small streams throughout the country are at flood height. Reports from up river points are that rain is still falling and the river rising rapidly. Portsmouth 48 feet; Ironton 45 feet 7 inches; Huntington 42 feet, Wheeling 40 feet and rising 6 inches per hour.

Business is completely suspended feet 6 inches, the highest stage since 1852. Dispatches from the headwaters of both rivers report the water still rising The Grand Central depot is abandoned. while here it is creeping up into the streets at the rate of 8 inches per hour. Miles of property in this city on the South Side and Allegheny is submerged and hundreds of families are compelled to vacate the control of property in this city on the South Side and Allegheny is submerged and hundreds of families are compelled to vacate their houses. All mills and factories on trains will use the Cincinnati, Hamilton the banks of both rivers have suspended & Dayton depot. This can be used until operations, I and connection between the water reaches sixty-six feet, then trains will have to stop at the stockyards. The Bee line PITTSBURG, February 6.—The greatest trains make that their terminus to-morsuffering and damage reported in this vicinity comes from the Youghioughny where mining hamlets and portions of the water reaches 76 feet. The Cincinnature of the water reaches 76 feet. The water reaches 76 feet. The water of the water reaches 76 feet. The Cincinnature of the water reaches 76 feet. The water of the water reaches 76 feet. The water of the water reaches 76 feet. The water reaches 76 feet. The water of the water reaches 76 feet. T towns lying in the lowlands have been nati Southern will not be troubled in predicted. inundated. Hundreds of families have reaching its McLean street depot until been forced to desert their homes and fly the water gets higher than it was last before the coming flood. In some cases year, but can not reach the side track to do it was found necessary to anchor dwell- freight business. The Cincinnati, Indianing houses to trees and rocks to keep them from drifting off to total destruc-The scene along the route of the ice gorge which extended thirty up the Yough joughnybeggars description. Streets and door yards are piled full of ice, with dreary heaps piled in many instances fifteen or twenty feet high, standing as silent monuments to the might of the flood. So far as can be learned no lives were lost, but the total integral loss. Soon after the causal scription. Streets and door yards are the only roads that cannot be reached by the floods. This morning the ware house of Buckworth's distillery was undermined and fell into the water, causaling a large loss. learned no lives were lost, but the total damage will reach hundreds of thousands pens, capable of feeding one thousand of dollars. Specials from Washington, head of cattle, were swept away. They had removed the cattle yesterday. Loss heavy.

rose suddenly yesterday and carried off ber of commerce transacted little business to-day. Measures were taken to provide a relief fund for the destitute. A committee of fifteen was appointed, aud the secretary was kept busy for of the Robinson house and is within one some time receiving subscriptions, mostly \$100 each. The chamber itself foot of the Duquesne depot. Merchants mostly \$100 each. The chamber itself on Water street have moved their goods appropriated \$5,000 to the fund. The health officer announced that he would place fifteen men of the sanitary force at the disposal of the relief committee. Rain is still falling, wind from the south, temperature not falling.

inches an hour. The rain has almost corn awaiting shipment, with prospects stopped. The rise is 6 feet 62 inches for of a higher river than in February last. the past twenty-four hours. The water All the boats are busy moving corn, but has stopped the street car travel between there is not half enough tonuage. Cincinnati and Covington and Newport. Skiffs will be used in carry passengers to the suspension bridge before morning, The lower part of the city is almost submerged. Hundreds of houses are invaded flood will be greater than year. small loss aside from the cost of removing goods and a suspension of business. There is even strong talk of raising the low grounds of the city above the flood height, as there is no other means of charge. The gas works closed when the water reached sixty feet. The gas in the mains and metres is sufficient for tonight, but to-morrow night the recourse will be lamps, candles and electric lights. A great source of trouble will be overturing of a skiff. a water famine. The engines of the water works are working now with diffistopping all manufactories that flowed, scores of families have been use the stream from running in order to driven from their homes, and manufac-City and Parker's landing. In this city, situation is unchanged. The morning to the only road open east and west from

water. No freight is received. shore above are already in deep water there to-day at that point. So far there and families have been busy removing has been no loss of life. Since noon the their goods in wagons and skiffs. No river has raised from four to eight casualties are reported. Lawrenceburg, inches an hour. It is raising but little Ind., is out off from communication by to-night. railroad, telegraph and telephone. There were grave fears of much damage if the

new levee should break. Cincinnati, February 7, 2 a. m.—The feet, and rising. The flood is the great-river is 61 feet 1 inch. It is still raining. East ever known. Local damage is not track to sovereignty and states rights. Telegrams have been sent to Sandusky, material. All trains have ceased run-While the whole animal industry was in will be from 4 to 10 per cent. A strike is Toledo and Cleveland, asking for boatsto ning. The water works are submerged. be used for the relief of families in sub-

noon. No serious damage has resulted

17, fell from a bridge and was drowned. Neither body has been recovered. The bridge at Port Martins Ferry and Bellaire, Ohio, are largely submerged. At the latter place the gas is shut off.

At the Wheeling creek coal mines, the works and houses are surrounded and away no doubt, and the place is being the houses are threatened with destruc- subjected to a rushing flood. homes in the suburbs this morning were tion. The depots on both sides of the

gine rooms. Inhabitants of lowly lying lands are seeking safety in higher parts

of the city.

Great excitement was occasioned this evening by a report that many females were imprisoned by the water, in houses in the lower part of the town. Relief parties were organized by the Mayor, and about 20 families rescued from perilous positions.

CLEVELAND O. CLEVELAND, February 6.—The rail-ways entering here report very high water at various points and considerable damage in some places. There is a big washout on the Cleveland & Pittsburg at Waynesburgh. The freshet at Bayard is very high. Water along the Bee Line is high, but no danger yet. The New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio road is not Detail. seriously troubled so far. The Valley road is covered with high water for fifteen miles south, chiefly overflow from the Cuyahoga river, which has spread over a part of the upper flats here. The Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling depots

are under water.

CLEVELAND, February 6 — Evening —
Rain has fallen steadily for forty heurs.
The Mahoning and its tributaries are much swollen and people are being taken from their houses in boats. The rail-

ways are mostly covered with water. At Conneaut the ice gorge broke, carried away the dam at Rathbone's flouring mill and destroyed a part of the paper mill dam.

At New Philadelphia the Tuscarawas river is rising six inches an hour and already is considerably higher than last year. Great alarm is felt along the low ands. The town is nearly cut off from outside communication.

No trains are run between here and Akron on the Valley railway. Much damage has been done to bridges. The ice gorge has pushed the bridge at the paninsula out of place.

LOUISVILLE KY. LOUISVILLE, Ky., February 6.—The river is rising 3 inches an hour. It is 33 feet 10 inches by canal marks; 31.10 on the falls, rising 3 inches per hour. It rained hard all night and is still raining. No business, boats laying up. Very lit-tle wharf room above Third street. Great

inches an hour. Shippingport and Port. and insane persons. and are flooded. Already over 800 people are driven out of their homes. The executive session and soon after adgovernment building is the only house journed. not submerged in Shippingport. Four more feet of water will bring the flood property, and perhaps lives. It has the western states. Referred. been raining steadily all day. The Ken-

the hundreds.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 6 -Gloomy prospects; the river is forty feet on the guage and rising two inches per hour. It rained hard all night and is still raining. Evening-The river is rising two The banks of the river are covered with

EVANSVILLE, Ind., February 6 -The river is rising two inches an hour tonight and boats are busy moving families, corn and stock. A million bushels of corn are on the banks between here on the first floors by the water. The and Paducah, much of which will be delast stroyed. The Wabash has hardly start- and dangers infinitely worse than the Business will suffer comparatively ed, and there will yet be a big flood in cattle plague. He criticised especially that stream. It still rains.

LANESVILLE, O. LANESVILLE, O., February 6 .- At six to-night the river was rising three inches averting future trouble. Relief work an hour with 35 feet in the canal, 33 has started promptly. The committee of feet on the falls and raining steadily. fifteen appointed by the chamber of People are expecting the water to come commerce held a meeting this afternoon over the cut off by morning and are and put the machinery in immediate moving out to escape inundation, remotion for taking all cases of distress in membering that which caught them sleeping on the night of Ju y 12, 1883. The flood scenes of 1883 will doubtless be repeated. Only one case of drowning, a sick man named Frank Rudemaker, is reported. It resulted by the

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO. Youngstown, Ohio, February 6,- Maculty, and will be entirely disabled with honing river is on the rampage, having five or six feet more rise. There doubt-less will be an order to-morrow Warren the west part of the city is oversave the water supply as much as possi-ble. The general opinion is that the closed. In this city the Fifth ward is river must exceed the highest stage of inundated. The water on Mill street last year, 66 feet 4 inches. The railroad and Mahoning avenue is five feet deep. situation is unchanged. The floors of The Pittsburg, Cleveland and Toledo is keep them from being lifted by the this city, and it is feared the bridge at Newton Falls will go out to-night. Newport and towns on the Kentucky iron bridge on the roadway went down

STEUBENVILLE, OHIO.

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, February 6. - At 7 o'clock to-night the river is forty-four

COLUMBUS, O. COLUMBUS, February 6.—The Sciato at nine to-night was within a foot as high Wheeling, Va., February 6.—Street as last year and still rising. The dykes car travel was stopped on all lines at along the flats below the city broke tonight and 100 families moved out while so far in the city. At Elmwood Fred-erick Hogan, aged 16, was drowned. At Maynard, Ohio, Mary Casto, aged

LAWRENCEBURG, IND. AURORA, Ind., February 6 .- At 10 tonight the alarm bells of Lawrenceburg, two miles away, were distinctly heard. The levee above that town has given

CINCINNATI, February 7 .- 2 a. m .compeled to remain in the city over river are surrounded or flooded. The It is impossible to obtain further news night. The newspapers are suffering iron works in the vicinity were comfrom Lawrenceburg as there is no means from flooded cellars, some of them are pelled to shut down by water in the en-

## THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

The House Arguing the Pleura Pneu-

The Question of State Rights Raised Against It.

Various Bits of Information Called for By Resolution.

FORTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

SENATE. Washington, February 6.-Mr. Miller (rep., Cal.), from the committee on for-eign relations, reported the senate bill prepared as an amendment to the anti-Chinese act. Placed on the calendar. Its provisions have been published. The following bills were reported fa-

vorably with amendments and placed on By Mr. Miller (rep., N. Y.), from the committee on agriculture—A bill providng for the extirpation of pleuro-pneu-

onia and other contagious diseases of omestic diseases. By Mr. Miller (rep., Cala.), from the committee on foreign relations—A bill to provide for executing treaty stipulations

relating to Chinese.
Bills introduced and referred: By Mr. Logan (rep., Ill.)—To increase the efficiency of the army.

By Mr. Allison (rep., Iowa)—To provide for the indemnity of the state of Iowa, due under various acts relating to swamp and overflowed lands.

The chair laid before the senate a resolution offered by Mr. Butler (dem., S. C.), requesting the president to transmit to the senate a record of the proceedings

of the Proteus inquiry. Agreed to.

The chair (Sherman) laid before the senate the untinished business of yesterrejected. An amendment offered by LOUISVILLE, February 6.—It looks as Mr. Coke (dem., Tex.) was agreed to though the flood of last year was to be excepting from the limitation act the repeated. The river at noon was 34 feet three years within which claims have to in the canal, and rising at the rate of 4 be presented by all minors, married women

Without action the senate went into

Mr. Curtin (dom., Pa.) introduced a over the cut-off above the city, and that bill for the establishment of a branch point will be flooded with great loss of home for disabled volunteers in one of

Mr. Belmont (dem., N. Y.), from the Midnight-Raining; river rising, four ment to the other since the suspension in inches an hour; families moving out by 1876, and its operations under article 10

of the treaty of 1842, Adopted. Mr. Clements (dem , Ga.), from the same committee, reported a resolution calling on the secretary of state for information as to who, if any, consuls or agents had been absent from duty since January 1, 1882, the length of such absence, and whether the salaries were paid. Adopted.

The house went into committee of the whole, Mr. Cobb (dem., Ind.) in the chair, on the pleuro-pneumonia bill.

Mr. Lunham (dem., Tex ) strongly opposed the bill as endangering one of the not the committee seen fit to restrict the of Montreal, after knowing the same to operation to states in which the plague exists? There were in this measure evils the section which provides for a divereion of the expense of eradication between the United States and states. The United States had no right to say what amount should be paid by any state and in case of refusal lay an embargo cattle. The \$250,000 proposed as an appropriation would be found not to be pocket change compared with the vast

public funds. ground, and argued that many of its pro- and Union Pacific roads. visions are unconstitutional. He fully sympathized with the purpose of the create on eyil greater than it proposed to Vining of the Western Trunk Line as-

the bill gave the federal government and Omaha from a basis of 15 to that of powers expressly reserved to the states | 10 cents per hundred pounds. This re-Mr. Eaton (dem., Conn.) considered duction meets one announced by Com-the bill the most mischievous presented missioner Midgely of the Southwestern to congress the present session, because association a few days ago. it was a violation of the constitution in taking from the states their powers and rights. It undertook to make the president master of the people of this great confederation of states. It was another confederation of states. It was another of those wedges driven into the constitu-

support of the measure. A terrible dis- 000,000. ease was threatening one of the greatest industries of the country. Congress had power on the ground of protecting the general public and the rights of property to stamp it out, and yet a proposition to Falls Manufacturing company, of the do so met with the old, old argument of place, and by the Portsmouth Manufacdanger of being annihilated it was con- expected. tended that congress had no power to step over a state line and eradicate disease No such objection was made, however, when the Mississippi levee bill came up. Gentlemen were willing that whole herds of agricultural states should be permitted to go to the demnition

smithereens before they would put any power in the general government to Mr. Muldrow (dem., Miss.) favored the general purpose of the bill and gave notice that he would at the proper time

nove to recommit it for revision. Messrs. Peters (rep., Kas.) and Lawrence (rep., Pa.) supported the bill and urged the necessity of immediate action. Mr. Cameron expressed hearty concurrence in the proposed legislation and failed to find any constitutional stumbling block in the way. A liberal con- under Coon river bridge on the ice. It is in a couple of days.

averted.

Mr. Rowell (rep., Ill.) contended that
the proposed legislation was absolutely

Mr. Belford (rep., Col.) said he would not vote for the bill unless it was fundamentally reconstructed, but his objection was not the flimsy one of states' rights. He objected because the bill authorized residual president replied briefly, saying his president replied briefly, saying his residual residual president replied briefly, saying his residual replied briefly, saying his residual replied briefly. some scientific crank to take charge of the subject and investigate the condition of cattle shipped from one state to another. That was too great a power to put into the hands of any one agent of the nation. He made a constitutional argument in support of the view that the government

He objected because the bill authorized president replied briefly, saying his views on this subject were well known and have been expressed in messages to congress. He hoped that the convention would secure the legislation looking to a speedy and permanent improvement of the great Mississippi river.

When the convention reassembled to the ATTACK ON BACNINH. support of the view that the government When the convention reassembled to-could in the exercise of its power regu-late commerce and legislate in the man-in the resolutions upon the chair, most

the place of collectors of internal reveernment and opened to such a wide extent the doors of the treasury. Pending further action the committee

rose and the house adjourned.

nois Central stock and accommodation train, which left Freeport this morning for the west, struck a broken rail a mile A resolution was west of Apple river. The caboose and approving the plans for improvement seven freight cars out of the 24, loaded made by United States engineer officers, with live stock and householdgoods, were thrown down a sixty foot embankment. ductor seriously. There were seven German passengers in the caboose from near Springfield, Ill., going to Fayette county, lowa, and all were more or less injured. two having arms broken. The passengers were saved from the frightful plunge by lodging against a tree year the.

Among other resolutions of care the condition of manigable streams is improved. Three trainmen were injured, the conplunge by lodging against a tree near the

ttle, were swept away. They defers the cattle yesterday. Loss

TI, February 6.—The chamber the tronged with people. No loss of life is reported yet.

Much apprehension is felt lest the town of Jeffersonville be totally mundered transacted little busings. Of fifteen was appointed, of fifteen was appointed, retary was appointed. tries, growing out of events in Ireland, it is of the utmost importance that the house shall know what views the British government has taken and expressed on the question respecting the quantity and quality of political motives and purposes which can make murder an inextraditable offense in the eye of her own statute or in the eye of international law.

Canadian Politics.

OTTAWA, February 6.—In parliment Sir Richard Cartwright has given notice of his intention to move, Thursday next, a resolution impeaching Sir Leonard Filley, minister of finance, in connection be insolvent.

It is rumored that the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia members will band together and oppose the proposed loan to the Canada Pacific unless Halifax is made the ocean terminus of the road.

Advancing Utah Rates.

Chicago, February 6 .- At the meeting of the general freight agents of the upon the shipment or exportation of its northern trunk lines to day it was decided to advance Utah rates to-morrow The trunk lines in deciding to restore rates on west-bound Utah business desums needed. No more magnificent plan termined to put in force the old schedule has ever been concocted to unlock the rates which the Burlington and Atchivaults of the treasury and disgorge the son, Topeka & Santa Fe have been charging since January 28, or the date of Mr. Reagan (dem., Tex.) took similar the conference between the Burlington

A Reduction on Lumber Freights but thought as reported it would CHICAGO, February 6.—Commissioner sociation announces a reduction of lumremedy.

Mr. Hunt (dem., La.) contended that ber rates from Chicago to Council Bluffs

The Hennepin Canal Bill. WASHINGTON, February 6 .- In the

ouse committee on railways and canals struction of the Hennepin canal. The Mr. Anderson (rep., Ks.) spoke in bill provides for an appropriation of \$1,-

Cutting Down Wages. SALMON FALLS, N. H., January 6.

The reduction of wages by the Salem Big Fire at Frisco.

San Francisco, February 6 .- A fire last night on the corner of Mission and Stewart streets destroyed a sash mill factory, flour mill, machine shop and a number of lumber piles. Loss, \$125,000. is believed to be an incendiary.

Fourteen Injured. PORT GIBSON, Miss., February 6 .- A

construction train on the Vicksburg road, carrying a large force of laborers, had eight flat cars overturned and fourteen men wounded, one fatally, three dangerously.

His Last Drink.

DES MOINES, February 6. - This morning the body of Frank Huff, was found caused by heavy rains. It will be cleared

struction of the constitution should always be given when great public good is to be accomplished or a great public evil averted. supposed he fell through the bridge while intoxicated striking on his head, producing instant death. The coroner's verdict was "accidental death."

The Mississippi Convention.

and it was not possible for states to do so without the federal will.

Mr. Perkins (rep., Kan.) asserted the right of congress to legislate on the sub-ident. Stanard, the claiman, made a short address in which he expressed the WASHINGTON, February 6,... The dele-

ner proposed by the bill.

Mr. Cox (dem., N. Y.) asserted that the bill trenched upon the rights of the bill trenched upon the rights of which were referred immediately to the committee on resolutions. A Kan-sas delegate offered a resolution which was adopted requesting the serveant at Mr. Gibson (dem., W. Va.) said he did not mean to reflect upon the committee on agriculture, but it must have been over-reached, for the bill was a fraud on its face and intended to perpetuate a the speaker's chair. A resolution was great wrong upon the people. It proposed to create a force of officers to take members of the senate Mississippi river committee to visit the convention. Resonue and search every man's farm. He was utterly astonished that the committee put such unlimited power in the hands of subordinate officers of the government of a law requiring bridges to be so located and constructed as not to endanger life and property and prevent obstruction of navigable waters by railroads. A resolution passed inviting all members of congress to attend the convention.

A Terrible Plurge.

Freerort, Ill., February 6.—The Illi
wention.

At this point a young man entered the hall bringing a large American flag, which was saluted with boisterous applause and was unfurled behind the

A resolution was offered and referred declaring that public works ought to be done by officers of the United States, that no work should be done by contract,

Among other resolutions offered was track. The caboose caught fire and was partly burned. Four horses were killed in the fall, and about a dozen cattle so badly injured that they had to be killed. The wounded passengers were brought improve the signal service at river obto Freeport and cared for. No blame servations, one approving the Hennepin

Belmont's Resolution.

Washington, February 6.—Representative Belmont's resolution concerning the extradition correspondence between the United States and contact the sense of the sense o

were also called upon and spoke. Senator Jones described rapidly the thorough examination by the committee and said he trusted the report would have its effect.

Senator Walker declared the great states of the Mississippi valley were the controlling power in the government. Gen. Turner (Tenn.) offered a jocular make an appropriation to pay the ex-

penses of this convention. Mr. Lowry (Mo ) took the floor and made a lengthy speech on cheap trans-portation. He said this convention did not come to Washington to petition congress but to instruct the young democra-

resolutions opportunity to report. morning.

Gen. Lloyd King (La ) was invited to The French agent has telegraphed for the stage and addressed the delegates in a man-of-war,

The enemy surrounded and accorded to the control of the cause of the convention.

Turner (Tenn.) made a strong speech n denunciation of the spirit of intoler- attempting to cut their way through the ance formerly shown towards projects for enemy. national improvements in the south. His speech was filled with quaint and humorous remarks, and created shouts of laughter and applause. Adjourned until

The Mississippi river commission has made arrangements with the marine Orleans.

A Methodist University. CHATTANOOGA, February 6, -The university of the Methodist church was located to-day with imposing ceremonies. Bishop Wyley presided. It will be the Central Methodist university in the

A Contest Decided. Washington, January 6 .- The house committee on elections in the North Carolina contest of Pool versus Skinner, has decided to report Skinner entitled to retain the seat.

south and \$80,000 will be spent this year.

Good-Bye, Billy. NEW YORK, February 6 .- Billy Me-Glory, convicted of violating the excise law, has been sentenced to the penitentiary for six months.

LANCASTER, Ont., February 6 .- A passenger train struck a cutter at a crossing, killing Alex. Ricardson, William Agnos and the horse.

Killed by a Train.

CAIRO, Ill., February 6 .- The tunnel above Jonesboro, on the Cairo and St. Louis railroad, caved in last night,

FROM FOREIGN LANDS.

The Painful Scenes in Beleagured Suakim.

And Preparations for a Desperate Defense.

THE ATTACK ON BACNINH. Paris, February 6.—Admiral Courbet telegraphs that affairs in Tonquin continue quiet. Soundings show that the water is of sufficient depth to enable the gunboats to attack Bacninh.

THE COWARDLY EGYPTIANS.

London, February 6. — Gladstone stated in the commons to-day that Admiral Hewitt had decided to strengthen the forts at Suakim and the government had taken measures to increase his forces in order to insure the safety of that city. Baker Pasha telegraphed Sir Evlyn Baring, British minister at Cairo, that the force by which he was attacked was less than a thousand strong, but the Egyptians threw away their arms and

Hamburg, February 6.—At 10 o'clock this morning the remains of DeLong and comrades, of the Jeannette expedition, were quietly placed on board the Frisia, which sailed for New York.

BRAVE CAVALBYMEN.

London, February 6 -In the fight near Tokar it seems that the Egyptian cavalry threw away their saddles and turned their horses loose, effecting a re-treat on foot in order that they might not be sent back to fight again. THE DEFENSE OF SUAKIM.

SUAKIM, February 6 -New and strong entrenenments are being made. Three thousand men, including the survivors of

the recent battle, are available for the defense of the town. Morice Bey and Dr. Leslie fell together in the recent fight after a desperate resistance. Cne hundred and eights sailors have landed here to occupy a strong position with Gatling guns. THE SCENES AT SUAKIM.

ment has advices confirming the reported massacre of Tewfik Bey and his fol-IN OPEN REVOLT. yond Koosko are in full revolt. General

Gordon, who has arrived at Kooska, is unable to proceed on his journey to Khartoum

BAKER'S FALL AT TOKAR. LONDON, February 6 .- All special dispatches agree that Tokar and Trinkitat are hopelessly lost. The fact that British gunboats left Trinkitat creates a bad impression upon the minds of the Egpymotion that congress be requested to tians and encourages the rebels in their fanaticism. The rebels captured five guns, 36,000 pounds of cannon ammuni-tion, 3,000 rifles an enormous quantities

of cartridges. Later advices of the defeat of Baker Pasha state the slaughter of his forces continued all the way back to Trinkitat. cy and young republicans of the Missis-cy and young republicans of the Missis-sippi valley. The speaker declared that fell upon their knees but their appeals he will not follow any party that will not advocate a policy of cheap transportation. The party, he said, that offers the into their back, and savagely cut their back, and savagely cut their most substantial proof of its adherence to throats. The Englishmen missing are these principles would surely win in the thanking Bry, Surgeon Lealie, Captains next national campaign. At this point the convention took a re- roll, Smith and Watkins. Ten other cess in order to give the committee on foreign officers are missing. was announced that the committee on all any three data and might easily have been all any three data and might eas resolutions had not been able to com- pursuit. The men embarked as quickly plete its report. A delegate said he as possible product transports lying understood the committee was not harmonious in its views. A resolution was Sartorious arrived at midnight at Suskim. thereupon adopted instructing the com- Intense excitement prevails in Suakim. mittee to make its report to morrow An attack of the enemy is expected. The forts are occupied by English marines.

> Towfik Bey and his four honored followers between Sinkat and the coast while

> > A Heartless Captain.

Boston, February 6 .- Captain Burnham, of the board of inspectors of steam vessels, says the captain of the steamer Glaucus admitted to him that the Glauhospital service for treatment in its hos- ous passed the wrecked City of Columbus pitals of all their sick employes along the Mississippi, from St. Paul to New after daylight on the morning of the disaster and recognized her; that signals of distress were seen from the Glaucus but the latter did not step because the cap-tain did not wish to be delayed on the trip. This, said Burnham, is one of the most heartless things I ever heard of. It was outrageous and I propose to summen the entire crew of the Glaucus and take their testimony before the board.

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