THE WATERY WASTES.

The Floods Abating in Places and In-

Many Families Without Food or Fire for 36 Hours.

Comparatively Few Causualties Reported Thus Far.

The Anticipated Disasters in the Lower Mississippi Valleys.

such action as was found necessary to relieve the present wants of the needy. This afternoon public meetings will be held in this city for the same purpose. Donations are pouring in from citizens. It is thought no difficulty will be experienced in raising any amount needed. Public halls of both cities are filled with

Baltimore & Ohio is running trains out but make no effort to arrive or depart on schedule time. A collision oc-curred on the B. & O. yesterday, near Fallsburg station between two passenger trains, but fortunately no one was seriously injured. The West Newton accommodation going east, and Mc-Keesport accommodation coming west came together at that point. Both en-gines were badly wrecked, the baggage

inches an hour and many streets are now clear of water but full of debris. Trains

Many families living in the second story of their houses have been without food or fire for thirty-six hours. Two more drownings are reported, William B. Bowman, aged 50, and Harvey Genung,

aged 11. Midnight-The river is still receding No rain since daylight. The estimated loss by flood in the county is \$3,000,000. A majority of manufacturers will not be able to resume operations before Monday

CINCINNATI, February 7.—The signal service indicates "colder weather" for this region. This is welcome news to Cincinnati to-day. So long as the weather remained mild, the little streams would continue feeding the flood, and prolong high water. The freeze will put a check on the sources, and hasten the fall. Though the river will continue to rise here until Saturday or Sunday, if no more rains come it will then fall rapidly. The view from suspension bridge this morning is not cheering. Along the Covington front to Licking river is entirely sub merged, the water being in the second story of the dwellings. Newport presents the appearance of a lake with a few dwellings peering out like small islands.

The bridge company tried to furnish transportation across the water on the Cinconnati side, but its single boat is en tirely inadequate to the demand. The whole lower part of this city from Second street to the river front is cov ered with boats to-day employed for pa

troling and relief. The common counci has decided to ask authority to loan submerged parts of the city and placed at the disposal of the relief committee for accommodation of the people driven from their homes. In Covington to-day a relief committee was \$100,000 for a relief fund. Ten school The legislature is to be asked not to collect this year's taxes in the flooded districts. No loss of life and no distruction of property has yet occurred. The story loss of life at Marietta is not credited, but the wires are all down to that point. The river is rising still, but more slowly. In thirteen hours since midnight the rise has only been eight inches. The record at 1 p. m. is sixty-one feet eight inches. Preparations are being made for doing without gas tonight. A brisk trade in coal oil, lamps
and candles is going on. The people still
contemplate even a greater rise than last are being made for doing without gas toyear, but without alarm. It is estimated the losses from overflow will not be more than 10 per cent as much as last year, owing to better care to prevent loss. The Scioto river at Columbus, Ohio

has fell two feet since morning. CINCINNATI, February 6 .- A light drizzling rain has been falling during portions of the day and to-night. The river has risen half an inch the last hour. Contrary to expectation the gas is burning to-night. It is hoped the supply will not be cut off. The submerged territory is now practically as great as last year. pense of handling it. Relief work keeps well up with the necessities of the

CINCINNATI, February 8 .- 2 a. m. The river is 62 feet, the rise an inch and a quarter since midnight. It now lacks gas to-night.

one foot and seven inches of the flood of WASHINGTO a quarter since inches of the flood of Washington, February 7—1 a. m.—

"47, two feet and three inches of the flood of '32, and four feet and four inches of the flood of '32, and four feet and four inches of the flood of last year. The weather is points below and will fall at points above accordance with recommendations bere-

however, many still remain. Skiffs also did good work. Many casualties are reported, but investigation shows slight foundation for most of them. Many heartrending instances of sick people implementations of the control of the contr Going About the Streets in Boats and Skiffs.

Many Families Without Food or Many Families Without Food or Streets in Boats any Street Streets in Boats four feet more water than in the famous flood of 1832, and two or three feet more is appropriately at this impossible at this streets. is expected. It is impossible at this hour to give an estimate of the dam-

age. Business is nearly suspended Evening—The river is rising slowly. Evening—The river is rising slowly.

There is more damage to property than ever experienced before. Vastly larger areas are submerged than in 1832.
Houses, barns, bridges, straw and hay-stacks have been floating past all day.
The Wheeling Chaese company's ware.

The Final Proceedings and Resolu-The Wheeling Cheese company's ware-house loses \$50,000, and merchants lose heavy in perishable goods now under water. Losses aggregate over \$1,000,000. No loss of life has resulted here, but the fatality from the resulted here. PITTSBURG, February 7.—Measures for the relief of sufferers by the flood will be taken to-day. The Allegheny council met this morning and appointed a committee to receive subscriptions and taken and taken to day and to-night the city is in darkness. The streets of half the city are new to-day, and to-night the city are news. The streets of half the city are new to-day, and to-night the city are new to-day, and to-night the city are new to-day, and to-night the city are new to-day. to-day, and to-night the city is in dark-ness. The streets of half the city are navigable only in beats and all sorts of improvised craft are plying as ferries. Many people are still exposed on the island, not a spot of which remains above water. The work of removing them goes on in skiffs and steamboats; \$2,700

was raised this afternoon by committees appointed to look after the destitute. Public halls of both cities are filled with women and children rendered homeless. Everything possible is being done in the way of furnishing them food and raiment. In the city hall a number of women and children are reported very ill, only one causulty to-day. Jno. Jacobs, while catching drift wood, was drowned. Travel on nearly all the railroads is still suspended. Hundred of strangers are unwillingly forced.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., February 7.—The situation is not materially changed here LOUISVILLE, Ky., February 7 .- The that before night the Point will be inundated. The board of trade started relief measures this morning, and sent out a boat with provisions for the submerged First. The interdistricts. Little suffering is reported as

> 11 p. m.-The river is still rising half an inch an hour and a drizzling rain is

cars rendered useless and Conductor Thos. Drake, of the down train, severely hurt. Andrew Robinson, of McKeesport, had his ribs broken and was internally injured.

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St. Louis, Feb. 7.—A special from Memphis says: The floods pouring out of the upper rivers are giving great concernally injured. 8 p. m.—The decline in the river has continued all day. The Monongahela has fallen nearly three feet since last midnight. The Allegheny is falling three inches an hour and many streets are clear of water but full of debris. Trains are beginning to run again. Everything possible is being done to relieve the suffaring add to the disaster which is almost upon

the people below this city.

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind., February 7.— There was great fright when the levee broke this morning. The water from the Ohio had already entered so that when the Miami water came in it was not such a current as had been feared. The chief danger now is in crumbling foundations and high winds. Many small frame houses will be moved from their foundations, but the people are well provided for and cheerful.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, February 7 .- A bill has passed the legislature and been signed by the governor authorizing the use of \$50,000 for the purpose of relief of sufferers by floods in Cincinnati and

other points on the Ohio. The damage caused by the flood in eastern Ohio will be incalculable. Below Zanesville a number of bridges are reported gone.

CATLETSBURG, Ky., February 7.— Heavy rains the past twenty-four hours. All hopes of an early abatement of the flood are gone. Water on the main streets has cut off a large portion of the town, except by skiffs. The Big Sandy river is rising. At Richardson, O., the river is rising three inches an hour. WILKESBARKE, Pa., February 7 .-

ice in the Susquehanna has gorged be tween here and Nanticoke. Volumes of water are pouring over the town, and the river is rising rapidly. Railroad travel a suspended. PHILADELPHIA, February 6,—Mana-yunk special: The ice in the Schuylkill

river carried away the new trestle work bridge of the Pennsylvania railroad at

prevent endangering bridges farther SPRINGFIELD, O., February 7 .- The

river is receding rapidly. The Ohio Southern road track is badly washed, and it will require ten days to get trains running. CLEVELAND, Ohio, February 7 .- The life saving crew and volunteer crew of

union sailors stand ready to go to Cincinnati any moment they may be called

heavy rains come.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., February 7.—The river is still rising an inch an hour, and

been swept from their foundations. ZANESVILLE, O., February 7.—The Muskingum is raising an inch and a half applied without delay to complete the an hour and is now higher than ever be-

AURORA, February 7 .- The river is a The day passed with no disaster. The price of coal has advanced four cents a street and the gas works have stopped.

bushel on account of the increased ex
PORTSMOUTH, O., February 7.—River

Tied on by liberal and regular appropriations.

Fourth—That in the interest of cheap PORTSMOUTH, O., February 7.-River rising four inches an hour, an increase of an inch an hour since noon.

WHERLING, Va., February 7.—There was great distress during the night. The steamer Bell Prince has been engaged in taking families off the island, where, destructive."

issippi Convention.

A General and Systematic Improvement of Rivers.

And Navigation Between the Great Lakes,

The Final Proceedings and Resolutions Adopted.

sissippi river convention reassembled this morning. Resolutions of thanks to the president, district commissioner and others were unanimously agreed to. Hitchcock, of St. Louis, chairman of the committee on resolutions, presented the unanimous report of the committee as

dreds of strangers are unwillingly forced to remain in the city. Heavy land slides are expected on all roads. The Point is thus far safe, but it is expected give utterance to the popular desire for other towns and cities of the lower settlers and formerly believed to be a continuous improvement and extension of the great western waterways, deem the matters embraced in the first

First-The interests for which the convention is authorized to speak are entitled to the highest degree of consideration from the national legislature, to which is entrusted by the constitution the regulation of comembraced within the lawful powers of action the senate adjourned. falling. A portion of the city known as the "Point" is now covered with twenty feet of water, but the people had all moved out, and no serious happenings moved one-half that of the whole United States, more than twelve times greater than the but do not deem them appropriate mat total foreign commerce of the nation and larger than the total foreign commerce of the world. Upon this vast commerce wasteful tax, enormous in amount by way of increased freights, insurance, demurrage, wrecks and repairs caused by sandbars, snags, treacherous banks and other obstacles to the safe and easy navigation of the Mississippi river and its navigable tributaries. No exercise of No exercise of power by congress can be more legitmate or more just than the relief of that commerce and of the immense and varied industries which support it from such needless burdens by removing these obstacles to navigation. To have acquired those great waterways and the vast territory they drain was the triumph of early American statesmanship and to restrain their mighty floods and direct their resistless energies are the achieve-

> by calling that science to its aid. Second-We earnstly affirm the declar ation of the river improvement conven-tion, which met at St. Louis, October, 1881, that it is manifestly the imperative duty of the government to cause to be made such improvement of the Mississippi river and navigable tributaries as shall permanently secure the safe and easy navigation thereof. Especially is this duty obvious and our demand justified in view of the donations already made by congress in land amounting to nearly 200,000,000 acres and in bonds issued or guaranteed of nearly \$100,000,-000 more in aid of artificial highways, properly individual, and which, even at its lowest rates, must furnish the most costly form of transportation on a large scale as compared with appropriatians not yet so great as one-tenth in all for improvement of more than 150,000 miles of natural water ways, whose freedom from tax or monopoly is protected by constitutional guarantee, whereby the cheaper service and unrestricted competition they afford are the most efficient check on exorbitant charges by any other route to the sea.

Third—We also emphatically approve the appointment by concress of the Mississippi river commission as the first well considered and efficient step towards permanently opening the Mississippi valley to the markets of the world. The work of the commission has passed out of the region of experiment and fully justified the expenditure made and the plans adopted for the improvement of the lower river. We especially approve their plan for preserving to the main river all the water of all its tributaries and for removing all obstructions, whether natural or artificial, which tend to defeat or draw off any portion of the same. We also de-clare that the system now being successof the upper Mississippi meets general approval, and in the judgment of this convention said improvements ought to it is raining. Every effort is making to be continued under the same system, save grain and stock. general plan and jurisdiction respective-Nelsonville, O., February 7.—The ly as at present. We also earnestly urge entire southwest and south end of the upon congress that a scientific and comprehensive system of river improvement or a competent commission thus inaugby a competent commission thus inaugurated as to the Mississippi should be other navigable rivers, and true economy

transportation and to afford a choice of water routes to the seaboard we regard an inch an hour since noon.

Logan, O., February 7.—The greatest flood ever seen in Hocking valley. No as of great importance, and congress in making appropriations ought to have regard to the establishment of free water communication between the valleys of the present. accordance with recommendations bere-tofore made by the president in a special message on this subject. Fifth—We desire to express our cor-

dictates that all such work shall be car

dial appreciation and acknowledgment of

important services rendered to the improvement of the water ways of the west

by the president of the United States in his official acts and declarations from the time of his accession to that high office.

Sixth—We also recognize the wisdom of congress in appropriations heretofore made for the improvement of the rivers of the west, at the same time observing with satisfaction the recent recommendation of the senate select committee on the Mississippi river improvements, that if the work of improvement be worth doing, it is worth doing well and to secure thoroughness, permanency and economy in its prosecution a uniform system should be adopted and adhered

Seventh-We also recognize with sat-isfaction the benefits resulting to the navigation of the Mississippi river and sits principal tributaries from the extension of the light house system thereto, and renew the hope that the number of districts and lights therein will be increased to such an extent as the light house board in consultation with the river commission finds necessary to render the service completely efficient.

Eighth-We approve the action of the executive committee on improvement of western waterways and request it to continue its labors in the direction and for the purposes for which it was formed until the Mississippi river and its navigable tributaries are in such condition as the safety of the people and interests of compense of parties interested. safety of the people and interests of commerce demand and deserve, and said committee are authorized and requested to take proper steps for presenting to congress a suitable memorial in the sense of the forgoing resolutions and for publishing and distributing the proceedings of this convention.

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By Mr. Van Wyck, (rep., Neb.), from the committee on public lands—To relieve purchasers and settlers on the Denieve purchasers and settlers on the Countries of the

mit for consideration the following:

Whereas, A convention representing the broad area of eighteen states and territories, the people of which are intensely interested in cheaper transportation from the producer to the consumer of all products of the country, whether set of resolutions to belong to the police lie domain.

power of the government. It should be At the ex

contained in both sets of resolutions. ters for action by way of general resolutions, prefering to call special attention of the world. Upon this vast commerce to them in this supplemental report and has been levied year by year a direct and not doubting that the proper officers of

seuri, Hon. Mark Dunnell and ex-Mar shal Pitkin of Louisiana. Adjourned sine die.

CRIME AND CRIMINALS. Special Dispatch to the BEE.

KID WADE ON A WHISTLING POLE, STEWART, Neb., February 7 .- Mr.

Phinney, conductor of the east-bound freight, reports a man found hanging tion of the adoption of the amended ments of American science. It is for to a whistling post one-half mile east of rules of the house for the 46th congress statesmanship to complete that triumph Bassett. Brown county. The man is any Bassett, Brown county. The man is supposed to be Kid Wade the potential Mr. Belford (rep., Col.) offered an posed to be Kid Wade, the notorious horse thief. The Kid was taken from the vigilantes last night by the sheriff, who was to take the train this morning for O'Neil, but was again taken from the

sheriff and lynched. . Sioux Ciry, February 7 .- A reliable ative. stock man just in from Brown county, Nebraska, says Kid Wade had not been hanged by vigilants when he left. It appears that they were trying to get him to give the rest of the gang away, the understanding being that if he does so so his life will be spared, but the belief is expressed that he will not "peach" on his pals. The gentleman confirms the report in a previous dispatch relative to the disappearance of a large number of persons. One of these missing men, named Murphy, was found hanging. This is the only one found dead. The others he thinks are mostly banished and will not return. The general belief, of the commission to all navigable tribu-however, is that the executioners did not spare any directly connected with the crease of the membership of the commiswere prominent ranch men.

"TEXAS DAN" ARRESTED. CHICAGO, February 7.—Daniel Wallace, otherwise known as "Texas Dan," a notorious outlaw and desperado, was arrested this afternoon by the sheriff of Kendall county, Texas, for the attempted murder of Leander B. Bowen, a wealthy ranchman, in November last.

St. Paul, February 7.—A gang of Jesse James juniors, at Minneapolis, took a lad named Johnny Nolan to a neighbors barn this morning, and hanged him, where he was struggling in the death throes when found and cut down.

ALLENTOWN, Pa , February 7 .- While firemen were working on the fire in the

fell outward, killing 5, and seriously in-

juring eleven firemen.

The names of the dead are: Charles
Miller, W. J. Lehr, David Clauss, Mehlan Bitting and John Handchuse. The wounded are: Poter Meyer, Parry Kurtz, Emanuel Kemerl, Chas. Bohlinger, Frank Saeger, Peter Beisel, Ed ward Martin and Henry Wetherhold Thousands of people are visiting the ruins. The search for the dead, which continued all night, has ceased. The wounded are all comfortable, and all members of fire companies. The loss is heavy; no insurance.

A Blackburn Banquet.

LEXINGTON, February 7 .- A banque was given the newly-elected sanator, Hon J. C. S. Blackburn, at the Phoenix hotel to-night. Members of the legislature and a number of invited guests were

A Terrible Ordeal. LONDON, February 7 .- The bark Æolus stranded at Nordbye and lost all the crew but two, who stood lashed to the dial appreciation and acknowledgment of mizzen-mast for a week without food. the broad, patriotic views expressed and Their feet were frozen.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

The Business Transacted by Congress Yesterday

A Political Method that Needs Reforming.

The McGarrahan Claim Now in Committee.

General Sherman to Leave the Army To-Day. Various Matters of More or Les

Note.

FORTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

Washington, February 7.—The fol-owing bills were reported favorably from ommittees and placed on the calendar By Mr. Dolph, (rep., Ore.), from the committee on commerce—To provide for unloading coal, salt, etc., under superin-

At the expiration of the morning hour,

HOUSE. Mr. Dockery (dem. Mo.) from the ommittee on accounts, reported a resolution declaring vacant the position of the stenographers of the committee and providing that hereafter on request of

the committee the speaker employ a reporter at a compensation fixed by the committee on accounts. Adopted. Mr. Hammond (dem., Ga.) introduced bill to authorize the withdrawal from distillery warehouses without tax spirits to be used in the manufacture of medi-

cines and chemicals. Referred. Mr. Beach (dem., N.Y.), from t mittee on agriculture, reported a resolution directing the committee to inquire into the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine, etc. Calendared.

Mr. Dingley (rep., Me.), from the committee on shipping interests, report-ed a bill to constitute a bureau of navigation in the treasury department. Com-

The house proceeded to the considera-

amendment to the amendment that when him out of his own pocket. The amendment offered by Mr. White (rep., Ky.) for a woman suffrage commit-

tee was lost-67 to 102, almost a party vote. The democrats voted in the The amendment restricting the priv ileges of the floor now granted to exmembers of congress was lost-117 to

130. No quorum voted on the amend-Mr. Cox (dem., N. Y.) proposed the creation of a committee on census. Adjourned.

Gibson's River Commission Bill. Washington, February 7 .- A bill was introduced in the senate to-day by Senator Gibson to amend the act which created the Mississippi river commission It provides for an extension of the work horse thieving gang. Some of them sion from seven to nine, the additional members to be selected by the engineer corps of the army, and for an increase of compensation of civil members of the commission from \$3,000 to \$4,500 per annum. It also provides that the commission shall report to the chief engineers and secretary of war instead of directly to the secretary of war, and

Crying Need For Reform Washington, February 7 .- E. B.

outlet, jetty and levee systems.

Wiegand, examiner of the department of justice, testified to-day before the house committee on expenses in the depart-ment of justice, that Paul Strobach was a candidate for congress from Alabama, and secured the appointment of deputy United States marshal, named a number factory of Krosmer & Kinchper, the walls of assistants, and went through the district making arrests on the most frivi-lous charges, that the fees might be obtained to pay the expenses of the campaign; that many poor men were arrested, taken in some instances more than 100 miles, forced to go and return on foot, forced to sell their little possessions, and some died from exposure. He could not recall a single case where prisoners were convicted. In making examinations he had been threatened and shot at.

General Sherman Retires.

WASHINGTON, February 7.—General W. T. Sherman will be placed on the retired list of the army to-morrow, ac-cording to the law for compulsory retirement, at the age of 65.

The McGarraban Claim. Washington, February 7 .- The house committee on the judiciary to-day heard arguments in tavor of the celebrated McGarrahan case.

row. It povides for an appropriation of \$14,319,196 being \$832,640 less than the estimates, an \$1,565,238 less than the estimates, an \$1,565,238 less than the appropriation of the current year. A sufficient amount is agreed upon to complete four steel outsers proposed by the secretary of the nay. Nothing is given, however, for the condition of monitors, for which \$3,500,000 yas asked.

RATES RESTRED.

The Result of the New York Meeting.

New York, February 7.—An meeting of the trunk lines and their vestern ing of the trunk lines and their vestern connections to day the presidents those lines pledged themselves to be perstally responsible for the restoration and managers are requested to strictly maintain the tariff. A meeting of general managers tariff. A meeting of general managers of trunk lines and connections to Chicago, together with some interior lines, in-cluding the Indians, Rloomington & Western and the Wabash, was also held, and a new agreement for the main-tenance of rates in accordance with the decision of the presidents was adopted. Commissioner Fink says tenance of rates in accordance with the decision of the presidents was adopted. Commissioner Fink says this action is more significant than any former similar action, because in the present instance the roads are thoroughly in earnest and resolved to unite firmly upon a sound basis. The new agreement since been regressed. upon a sound basis. The new agreement provides for a monthly settlement of balances, and contemplates the establishment of a kind of railroad clearing house. It also provides for the formation of interior pools. No penalties are imposed for past irregularities. It is un-

derstood that the trouble with Peoria roads has been satisfactorily adjusted. Gerrymandering in Ohio. COLUMBUS, O., February 7.-The bill redistricting the state for congressional purposes became a law to-day. It gives the democrats twelve and the republi-

St. Paul's Ball Nine. Sr. Paul, February 7.-A base ball association has been organized with a capital of \$10,000. It will be a member of the Northwestern league. A nine will be gathered at once.

The First Over. NIAGARA FALLS, February 7.—The first passenger train crossed Cantilever bridge to-day.

Mrs. Stratton's Museum,

New York, February 7.—"Tom Thumb's" widow has applied for a license to open a museum.

MARRYING DAUGHTERS OFF. Wedded Women in the Ball Rooms of Europe.

man, but the maintenance, which is u

permost in the parental thought. It is painful to reflect, while taking a survey of the matches of fifty years experience, how rarely we ever could detect that the character of a man, otherwise eligible, influenced the parental decision. the most part, all the evidence offered of a man being a scamp or profligate is set aside as envy, malice, and all uncharita-bleness; or else with the remark, "Well, all young men are wild; but they grow steady when they are married." We once heard a lady, in speaking of a matrimonial event just coming off, say, "Capi a member wants a clerk he shall pay for Not at all the sort of a man, we all know, that she ever intended to marry; but not one woman in twenty does get that."
Certainly in this men have the advan-Europe, and especially France, from partage, for they can choose; the ladies must submit to be chosen, ticipation in the settlement of Egyptian save in the case of some remarkable belle who has admirers at command. But these advantages on the side of the gentlemen are less than they seem. Their choice is anything but free, so far as reason is concerned. They are the victime the recent massacres. There is no news of a natural illusion. They choose from the charm and fancy of the hour, or the

pride of possessing some Lady Clara Vere de Vere, or some simpering dimple doll, while all companionable qualities, and that sunshine of the heart which relieves the darkest while it adds warmth to the brightest days of this checkered life, are rarely even named among men as the motive of their choice. Truly "marriage is the door that leads deluded mortals back to earth," and, as many a pretty bargain that has caught our fancy in a shop window, great is the disenchant-ment when we have brought it home. The married ladies in the ball room are the pests of the poor mammas. They have attained the object of all balls and dancing, and yet they have not the grace to feel for and give place to young girls who sit in rows against the wall. Men who sit in rows against the wall. prefer the married women, and why shall report upon channel, dyke and retaining wall systems, as well as upon the

They can indulge in a kind of conversa tion at which we should hope that, in spite of reach novels, the single would turn away. It is strange that the husbands should endure to see their wives whisked and whirled and dragged about, well knowing that the so-called waltzing and galopading always, unless unusually well done, degenerates into little better than unseemingly romping; indeed no one would believe even in its innocence if seen where we seriously believe it would not be tolerated, in a Piccadilly saloon. A fact; a dressmaker who had seen from an orchestra the dancing now in fashion, when asked by a lady next day how she had been entertained, replied: "I suppose it is al right in high life, but in our line of life no young men would dare to take such violation of the press law. liberties with young women." No, madam, your daughter's prospects never can be the better for being exposed to such scenes as these, least of all in the now fashionable costume of a skirt and a pair of shoulderstraps. It is not the sensuous, but the sentimental, that should may enjoy it, and you may enjoy it too.
If so, be happy in your own way. Only,
for "introducing" your daughters, and
looking to the main chance, we cannot

recommend such society.

FROM FOREIGN LANDS.

Great Indignation Over England's Apathy in Egyp.

Only a Miracle Can Save "Chinese" Gordon.

A Wide Spread Revolt Helpse Out the Rebels.

of the Spanish Press.

ENERAL FOREIGN NEWS. THE WHEREMBOUTS OF GORDON

since been removed. Huntington, sectotary of state for war, stated in the commons to day that no dispatches have been received confirmatory of the rumored capture of General Gordon. A telegram to-day from the British minister at Cairo makes no mention of the affair. A dispatch from Cairosays General Gordon cannot reach Beiber before to-morrow. The story of his capture is discredited. A steamer from Khartoum reached Beiber to-day unmodated during the trip. lested during the trip. The government-has ordered the commander of the Med-iterranean squadron to dispatch as many marines as possible to Suakim. He is expected to spare 1,200.

The transport Paonah is under orders to sail forthwith to Suskim with 500 ma-

official advices announce the total killed near Tokar as 3,250, including 60-officers, 16 of whom were staff officers. Baker Pasha telegraphs that he has 3,500men, a third of whom are unarmed. It is officially denied that tribes beyond

Korasko are in revolt. Gladstone denies that Sinkar has been captured by rebels, but admits that its condition is critical.

A CATTLE DISEASE MEASURE.

LONDON, February 7.—In the com-mons this evening it was moved that a measure to prevent the importation of animals suffering from foot and mouth diseases be introduced without delay. Gladstone said he would give no pledge from the government that such a measure should have precedence of the great In France the parents make the match

If not as estensibly, yet no less really is this often done in England. It is not the throne. Lancaster, stated that for several months there had been no case of foot or mouth disease in imported cattle, and that the present condition of laws was such that the government had no power to prohibit

the importation of foreign cattle. FRENCH IRONY. Paris, February 7.—Parisian news-prpers are indulging in much scarcasm at the failure of England's policy in Egypt. The Journal des Debates considers British occupation imperative, and urges England to act promptly to prevent the east from relapsing into barbarism. The Republique Française ironically presumes England strong enough to act alone, otherwise she would never have assumed the responsibility of excluding

LONDON, February 7.—A Cairo dispatch says great indignation is felt, both by Europeans and natives at the apathy of the British government in view of of General Gordon and the general him when the news of Baker Pasha's defeat spreads throughout Soudan.

THE DEFENSE OF SUAKIM. CARO. February 7.—It is estimated that 600 reliefs were killed in the late fight. Baker Paulis telegraphs that his men will be able to hold out for only a short time behind his entrenchments Spies report that the rebels intend to attack Suakim. It is expected that General Sir Evellyn Woods will go to Sua-

THE MONTREAL CARNITY M.

MONTHEAL, February 7 - 1 no carnival is at its height. The grand fancy dress ball on skates at Victoria rink was attended by Lansdowne and the march-ioness. The Caughnawsga Indians gave a concert in the ice temple.

BACCARAT PLAYERS FINED. LONDON, February 7 .- Fifty-two members of the Park club, convicted of gambling at baccarat, were fined \$500 each,

and the proprietor and members of the committee \$2,500 each.

A GREAT REVOLT. SUAKIM, February 7 .- A steamer from Massowah reports a revolt extending from Kassola toward the Red sea. Every-thing is quiet in Abyssinia, but the natives on the frontier are declaring for

the rebels. EDITORS IMPRISONED. Madaid, February 7.—Three editors in Palma, Majoraca, have been con-

demned to eight years imprisonment for

Two Big Ones. Dallas, Tex., February 7 .- Information is received that George B. Loring, representing the Texas Investment com-pany in England, has effected the sale of sensuous, but the sentimental, that should ranch property on Double Mountain, prevail. The free and easy dancer, not Brazos river, for \$2,500,000, the largest the graceful young lady of proper dignity and self-respect, takes the lead in a modern ball-room, and foolish it is for the really modest and reserved to companies have consolidated under the pete in such a sphere. Granted, they the company with a capital of \$3,000,000

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Washington, February 6.—The house committee on appropriations will complete the naval appropriation bill to-morphote the naval appropriation bi