TALES OF WOE.

Suffering of the People Made Homeless By the Floods.

The Rise Continues Steadily at Cincinnati.

A Vast Inland Sea Forming Near Memphis.

Pittsburg and Allegheny in for a Second Sousing.

Sporting Ceysers Formed Near Wheeling-Lacest Facts.

THE FLOODED DISTRICTS.

SEE ATION AT CINCINNATE.

CINCINNATI, February 12.—For the first time since the flood began the sun was shiring this morning, and the weather was spring-like in temperature. These facts gave some encouragement, but after noon the sky became overcast again, and there was fear of still more rain to swell the river. At 3 o'clock, however, the river was 68 feet, 6 inches, but the sky was again clearing.

The condition of things at Newport is

growing still more frightful. The worst previous day. realized and esveral buildings were demolished, among them a line residence building which last year cost \$10,000, toppled over and is a complete mass of ruins. Fortunately the family had removed before the crest. Many more buildings are in danger, and it is feared that many will bring calamity of the worst nature. Many people in endan-gered houses are unabled to move away, and must be lost if the houses fall.

The relief committee is receiving more ceived \$600 from Chicago. He is erecting a temporary structure on high ground, and after the flood will give the timber to the homeless for rebuilding houses.

Mrs. Dueber, who has been feeding fifty children at her home to-day, increased the number to 100. The city has taken day. The weather continues threatening and it has rained heavily all the afterpopular dime subscription, heading the morning. list with \$200.

The troubles at the postoffice and of mail carriers increase. All through northern, eastern and northwestern mails Park by way of Clifton, directly northward from the city seven miles.

The situation is more gloomy than ever. The river has risen almost con-here than for years. stantly from one-half an inch to an inch an hour, and is three feet above the tain when the rise will end. This is sig-nificant because of the vastly increased The Arkansas river has risen 11 feet and By M territory covered by the flood, and be- is rising 9 inches an hour. It is 5 feet cause of the greatly increased leverage above the danger line and the prospect the swaying water has on buildings, as is for higher water than since '44. well as the injury to foundations. Several one and two story brick business houses on Sixth street fell with a great at 6 o'clock was 47 feet and rising very tions. The buildings were weighted with a quantity of hemp, which aided in causing the destruction. This is only a beginning. There is much apprehension. on this account in Covington and Newport, where the native soil makes the danger greater.

Contributions are much slower than last year. They have now reached \$25,-1000, exclusive of \$5,000 appropriated by the council. George W. Childs, of Philadelphia, gave \$500, and Henry Irving \$250. The committee will persist in its determination to disburse all contributions 'frem abroad among sufferers out--side of Cincinnati.

To-night a high-wind is blowing almost a gale and there is great danger from \$600 to Wheeling.

In Boston a committee of citizene will will loosen houses from their foundations. Several more houses in Newport kase left their foundations and some are numbled over. The occupants of many water-bound houses are without lights to broak the gloom. News from more exposed places like New Richmond, G., and Lawrenceburg, Ind., are awaited with dread.

The Masons of this city have found it necessary to take decisive action, and issue the following appeal to the Masone of the United States:

Ohis walley for a hundred miles. Not of the sufferers by the overflow of the only are persons in great numbers in the and tributaries. In accordance with clerks occupied the remainder of the need, but thousands of men, women and the act appropriating \$300,000 for that need, but thousands of meg, women and the act appropriating coop, oo ter take atternoon. children are homaless, cold and hungry. purpose, orders were issued to tay for. In the senate very little of interest Every source of charity must be called Gen. Amos Beckwitk, assistant commissions. The bills introduced were

to-morrow to perfect arrangements for systematic rollef. The river is now ((10 p. m.) 68 (set 10) inches, and rising half an inch ar hour.

THE SITUATION OF TOLEBO,

Toledo, February 12 .- Rain has tallen almost constantly during the twenty four hours ending at 6 d'clock this evening, freering as it fell, and streets, sidewakes, trees and wires are keavily coated with ice. Many of the latter have been prostrated, and some routes are temporarily disabled. The river above the city has been rising slowly all day, but is still be-lew the point reached last week. The ice gorges remain firm, and the flood sit-

uation remains unchanged. THE SITUATION AT WHEELING.

WHEELING, February 12 .- The river has fallen slowly since Wednesday night. The weather is clear and warm. Slow progress is made in clearing away the debris left by the flood. The number of destitute is materially reduced but several thousand are still dependent upon the relief committee, especially women and children, or old men. Since the flood receded a peculiar phenomenon is noticed at Powhattan. Sand and

panic stricken inmates. Donations for the benefit of the flood sufferers, are coming in liberally, but the committee Worthington, at Sterling, Ills. is at heavy expense yet. Senator Payne of Ohio, telegraphed a subscription of \$1,000. A telegram was received from the secretary of war, authorizing the mayor to expend \$2,000 and draw on the department. The relief committee reports the worst need to be clothing and bedding.

PITTSBURG'S SECOND DELUGE.

Pittsnung, February 12 .- The river began swelling again this morning at the began swelling again this morning at the rate of two inches an hour with 18 feet 3 inches on the Monougahela and 19 feet on the Alleghony. Dispatches received from points above report continued rains, the water rising and people living on bottom lands are filled with apprent to be appropriately hensions of another flood. Many have not yet recovered from the late deluge and the discouraging outlook tends to increase the uncomfortable feeling. With 19 feet of water now submerging the lower districts of the two cities it is quite probable that the situation of affairs among the sufferers in Allegheny masters' salaries. will be worse if possible than at any time since the flood abated and numerous additional cases of destitution reported. Many of the victims in addition to having been systematically plundered by the waters are thrown out of employment by the work shops being devastated and under any circumstances this fact alone is productive of more or less want among the poor classes. At least 3,500 people were supplied with food yesterday, an increase over any

THE OVERFLOW AT MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS, February 12.—The river here to-night is one foot seven inches below the danger line, and three feet seven inches below the extreme high water mark. The rise during the past twenty-four hours was only tour inches, due to the fact that the river has gone over its banks above here and is filling up sunken lands. The St. Francis River railroad is arranging for lines of steamers when the filling obstructs trains. They have issued an order not to receive a proud position in refusing help from igg and it has rained heavily all the afterabroad. The Times-Star has started a noon with a promise of more before

> MIGHER THAN FOR YEARS. Little Rock & Fort Smith railroad bridge

> track covered with water. A steady rain prevailed all night and this monning. By night the water will be higher

FORT-SMITH DRENGHED. highest stage of last year. It is uncer- Forr SMITH, Ark., February 12.—The schools.

Carro, Ill., February 12 .- The giver

slowly. It lacks eight feet on the Mississippi levee of being as high as last year. The Iron Mountain road is shut out. AASCALL FOR AID.

COLUMBUS, February 12.-The governor this evening issued a proclamation to the people of the state, calling for immediate relief for the thousands of homeless and suffering people. RIMIEF FUNDS.

From the Philadelphia relief fund for food sufferers raised last spring \$3,000 now on hand will be immediately ap-

A thousand dollars was telegraphed to Pemeroy, O., yesterday for relief of sufferers by the citizens of Cleveland, and

make collections for the sufferers. The Pennsylvania Railroad company has contributed £4,000 for the sufferers

by the western foods. Robert Garrett has ordered free transportation of provisions or other gifts on the Baltimore & Onio road for the orfferers by the floods, also the free auc of he Ealtimore & Ohio telegraph.

FROM WASHINGTON.

RELIEVING THE DISTRESSED. Wassington, February 12 .- The accgreater than ever known now upon the measures looking to the immediate relief public improvements. The subject of est man, who did kis duty in every re-Every source of charity must be called on for relief of their distress. If the Masenic body desires to contribute to this noble purpose, remittances may be sent to the Masenic Flood Committee, Masonic Temple, Cincinnati."

Gen. Amos Beckwitk, assistant commission of the bills introduced were amostly local or similar to, bills already fending. A bill to locate these upreme court at Des Moines was reported favorable to establish the office of state entoreologist and for the purchase of supplies and to has also been arranged that an officer of the army shall accompany each boat and superintend the issue of supplies. The general plan of relief determined upon is the same as pursued in affording relief to the sufferers from the overflow of the Mississippi last year. In order to give his personal extention to this subject, Secretary Lincoln has abandozed his proposed trip to Chicago.

MEEDER LEGISLATION. The house committee on sommerce roted to-day on several propositions designed to express the sense of the mem-bers upon the general question respect-ing the advisability of providing by con-gressional legislation for the regulation of inter-state commence. It was decided by 14 to 1 that there ought to be reme-

POSTPONED TILL THURSDAY.

It has been decided to postpone the commencement of the Virginia investi-

NOT LEGAL TENDER, Treasurer Wyman to-day received from an Ohio bank two packages purporting to contain \$1,000 each. One was found \$530 short and the other contained two pieces of flannel.

ONES AND TWOS SHORT. The supply of one dollar notes is ex-hausted and twos nearly so.

FORTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

suspend the coinage of silver dollars till lifetime!

January 1, 1886.

By Mr. Voorhees (dem., Ind.)—A readultion calling on the attorney general to explain the delay in advising the postmaster general as to the interpretation of the law relating to adjustment of postmaster was twenty years ago was equal to half an age elsewhere. I've seen to half an age elsewhere. I've seen to half an age elsewhere. I've seen to half an age elsewhere.

After debate, in which the attorney general was sharply criticized, it was the average political speech.

Yes, it's quiet; the hoods have gone to

By Mr. Voorhees—A bill prohibiting assessments for political purposes on government officials and employes. It

Mr. Potter (dem., N. Y.) introduced a bill to extend the bonded debt of the United States at 2½ per cent. Referred

to the ways and means committee.

A resolution was adopted directing the committee on the department of justice, in making an investigation into the expenditures on account of prosecutions of persons charged with fraud on the gov-The relief committee is receiving more generous contributions to-day. Mr. Dueber, who appealed to the jewelers of the country yesterday, has already received \$600 from Chicago. He is erecting a temporary structure on high ground, will be put to a test. The rise from now officials or persons in pay of the government in connection with such prosecu-tion, and whether guilty parties have been duly prosecuted. The following bills were reported and

By Mr. Dowd (dem., N. C.) from the committee or coinage, weights and measures-For the retirement and recoinage of trade dollars. Committee of the

By Mr. Murphy (dem., Ind.) from the committee on radroads and canals—To provide for the construction of the Michigan and Mississippi River canal. Committee of the whole.

By Mr. Wilks (dem., Ky.) from the committee on education—To aid temporarily in the support of common Ordered printed and recom-

By Mr. Hopkins (dem., Pa.) from the committee on labor-To establish a department of labor statistics. Committee

The house went into committee of the whole on the naval appropriation bill, and Mr. Cakins (dem., Ind.) addressed the committee on the subject of the inefficiency of the American navy. He said the entire Pacific coast was at the mercy of the little government of Chili, which had five armed vessels, any one of which could sink our entire nevy. The government has been compelled to pocket many insulte because it lacked the means of punishment.

The committee rose and the house adjourned.

GVER IN IOWA.

PROHISTION WAR HORSE BULLED. BURLINGTON, February 11 .- David

bounty, was thrown from his sleigh this morning and killed. He was chairman of the Ber Moines county temperance alliance, and well known over the state as an earnest advecate of prohibition. LEGISLATIVE PROCESSESS.

DES MOSSES, February 12. The house

o-day transacted but little business of importance. Bills were introduced to prohibit voting taxes in aid of railroads. o promote state and local boards of health, by Mr. Culbertsen to compel railroads to grant free passes to nearly everybody, to increase the appropriation for the support of the incitation for feeble-minded children, to prohibit the sale of fireerms to minors, incelation to

issued for the purchase of supplies and to was defeated. To-morrow will be occucharter a sufficient near ber of boats to pied by a debate on Donnan's bill to re-distribute them where meet needed. It par I the wine and beer exemption clause.

CRIME AND CRIMINATE. THE MEDIAPOLIS MURDER.

ELELINGTON, Ia., February 12.—Yes-terday afternoon John and Frank Kline, and fames and Menry Downes, living near Mediapolis, were arrested charged with the murder of Gideon Hall, a rich old hermit farmer, who was found dead in his cabin two weeks ago. Preliminary examination to-morrow. CROUCH HARLED.

JACKSON, Mich., February 12 .- Jude

Crouch, arrested last night charged with 4 Gerrymander,

Fort Sally Burning Up

"STARFISH."

The Romantic Yarn of a California 'Nor h Beacher."

The Mystery of Light-Buried Treasure Under a Whart.

San Francisco Bulletin.

Yes, the scalawags around here cali

enough. Now all I want is quiet, You get it now; the beach is dull as

the southern dumps and the chip-gatherers keep better order since the harbor police were stationed on the sea-wall. It's quiet. That's why I like the beach. I

How was that?

how, seeing all who figured in it have gone to their graves.

You see, I'm a calker by trade, and consequently had a good deal to do with shipping, and, of course, with seafaring men. I came from Nantucket in '49, striking San Francisco in July of that year. At first I tried the mines, working six months on Bidwell's bar, where I cradled enough dust to make a tilt with the tiger possible. Then I returned to the tiger possible. Then I returned to the golden city and, you bet, saw the elephant I played my last card in the plant I played my last card in the beach. I lived there alene, doing my by Base Bilchard, the eternal enemy of the series of the series of the stricken man lay, expecting to find him dead. I was surprised at finding him sitting up, though moaning with pain. It now occurred to me that I when they can be got; when not, the road will pay the expense of shoveling. It allows the bidding of elevators of 5,000 bushels capacity on the line of its road, and guarantees lower freights on fuel and lumber for the man up and carefully led him to my den, where I put him to bed and did what I could to weake him comfortable.

"My den, as I called it, was a ship's caboose set upon the ground near the beach. I lived there alene, doing my lower cooking, for I was a hermit then, ewn cooking, for I was a hermit then, for. vigilance committees and present efficient and could never tolerate a chummy—in chief of a Barbary coast deadfall. I fact, was not a social cuss, seldom allowwent in flush and came out broke; yes, sing a human critter to cross my thresh-had to strike Capt. Bunker for enough old. I knew human nature, and didn't pewter to get any supper. Of course, I want anything to do with it. had to make a tresh start. There was a How about a wife!
big stampede up the river, which played Well, that was an expensive luxury in big stampede up the river, which played into my hands. I joined Harry Ratliff those days, and is new out of the question. However, to continue, I got old the Louisiana State lottery announce mento. We took passengers at half fare— Ever to attend the wounded man, who had received a severe contusion back who had received a severe contusion back and federal courts, they will no longer attempt to sell tickets in Illinois. coin. But the rush soon fell off, and we of the right ear. It nearly killed him. attempt to sell tickets in Illmois. had to discontinue the business. Harry Old Ewer crowed a good deal over the turned boatman, and I did chores for a living, now and then getting a chance at my trade. I werried along this way till Harry Meiggs got the idea of building a wkarf.at North Beach. Capt. Swett was the contractor, and he gave me employ-ment as spiker. I worked hard on that ger, to set it, and there's not a better ment as spiker. I worked hard on that ger, to set it, and there's not a better structure. It was put together in good style; at look at it now—it's a ruin, like But to return. After I got the wounded man into my bunk I went back to the finished a queer thing occurred. I have wharf; the fog had lifted and I saw a

est man, who did kis duty in every respect. He lived with his sister in a little shanty on Telegraph hill. One Szizerday he asked me to watch the wharf that night, as his sister was unwell, and he wished to attend her. I agreed, and went on as the men quit work. The night was calm, with a clear sky and full mean. I sat where I almost sit now, hour after I saw the schooner beating hour after I saw the schooner beating hour after I saw the schooner beating. looking out to sea, when I saw a topsail out. A heavy bank of vapor again veiled schooner ceming acress from Saucelito. her in its folds, and I saw her no more. There was a very light wind blowing, Day was now beginning to break, and and, as she carried but little sail, it was having nothing to keep me on the lookpast midnight before she came abreast out, I returned to my cabin, where I the wharf. There she hove to and lowered a boat. In the best were two men, siderbly. I sent a boy for a doctor, and who pulled directly for the wharf. As then went down to the wharf, keeping an they approached I concealed myself, but eye on the place where the cask was kept them in view. I felt a singular inturied. Barnes relieved me at 6 o'clock. terest in their movements. Why? Let when I went home I found the doctor philosophers explain. The men ran their there, and did what I could to assist the boat ashere a kittle west of the wharf, in patient. I hoped when he recovered conthat cove where you hear she waves rip-scieusness he would let me into the pling so noisily, made fast to a pile and landed. Their actions excited my suspicions. They scanned the locality narrowly, but finding all seresse went back fully, but could never get a word out of the boat, returning with a couple of him. He was the most tacitum fellow spades and a sledge hammer. After some ever met. He never spoke—never the attempt to murder Detective Brown, swrangling, as I judged from the gestures, was afterwards released on sail of \$5,000. they begun digging a hole in the sand. I fancied the blow he received might have something to do with this; at all sight, and watched their action closely. events, he never answered one of my (rep. Pa.) casting the negative sets.
Upon the proposition to extend such legislation to the water ways the vote was, yeas 2, Boyle (dem. Pa.) and O'Neill, nays 13.

They worked hard, and in the course of a few minutes had a deep trench made, into which they rolled a barrel taken from the boat and covered it with and. I now moved near to them, still out of the party vote, passed a bill redistricting the state for representatives in congress. The redistricting shows eight districts democratic and two coalition.

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His levanting caused me considerable RIGHMOND. Va., February 12.—The They worked hard, and in the course of sight, and watched their action closely. They worked hard, and in the course of some of his confederates and unearth the Fort Sally Burning Up

a few minutes had a deep trench made, cask. All this time it had remained into which they rolled a barrel taken where it was buried, I always keeping an ernoon fire broke out in Fort Sully at from the boat and covered it with sand, eye on the spot. I now resolved to see o'clock. Three companies were burned The barrel seemed heavy. I believed it cure its contents without delay. Luck

by scraping off the sand above. The a tough job; almost more than I bargain men next went down to the margin of the beach and gathered a lot of flotsam, which they scattered over the place where they buried the cask, in order to make it look as if it had not been dismake it look as if it look as turbed. After this, being fatigued, tween the layers was a powder keg. I they sat down on a piece of timber to rest themselves, meanwhile producing a dust. You may be sure I cut a caper bottle, from which they drank fre- when I made this discovery. I had Saulsbury Charges it is Invested

the bottle contained wine. Wine beats the blood and hot blood loosens fortably at interest, for the balance of heats the blood and hot blood loosens the tongue, aye, often engenders strife. The men began to converse loudly. They spoke in Spanish, but I knew enough of the lingo to get an idea of what they conversed about. I learned enough to set my thoughts into a ferment. The barrel contained gold. One man, a black-bearded fellow, wanted the other, a little long-haired man, to stay ashore and divide the contents between them. The long-haired man refused, saving he must related to the contents between them. The long-haired man refused, saving he must related to the contents between them. The long-haired man refused, saving he must related to the contents between them. The long-haired man refused, saving he must related to the contents between them. The long-haired man refused, saving he must related to the contents between them. The long-haired man refused, saving he must related to the balance of my days. If I had been a wise man I would have placed it in some remunerative and legitimate business. But what did I do? I put it in a fare bank! Gambling was my ruling passion. I let the dealers have a handfull of dust every day; before the end of a year I was strapped ever since. I shall be strapped till I light out. But there's the whistle. The ship carpentary the balance of my days. If I had been a wise man I would have placed it in some remunerative and legitimate business. But what did I do? I put it in a fare bank! Gambling was my ruling passion. I let the dealers have a handfull of dust every day; before the end of a year I was strapped over since. I shall be strapped till I light out. But there's the whistle. The ship carpentary the contents between them. The long-haired man refused, saving he must relate to the balance of my days. If I had been a wise man I would have placed it in some remunerative and I would have placed it in some remunerative and I would have placed it in some remunerative and I would have placed it in some remunerative and I would have placed it in some remunerative and I would have placed it in haired man refused, saying he must re-turn to the schooner. The black-bearded got my supper. You have heard my story turn to the schooner. The black-bearded fellow insisted upon his staying. The little man refused. One word led to another, ending in a tussel, in which the little man was thrown. The big man then took the sledge and ran to the boat striking it with the sledge and staying a hole in the bows. The little man rose, grabbed a rock and ran up to the big man, throwing the rock at him. The big man, throwing the rock at him. throwing the rock at him. The big man government officials and employes. It punishes both the giver and receiver.

Mr. Voorhees said he was prepared to show that political assessments on government employes were now being made.

The bill was referred to the judiciary committee.

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Pending debate on the bill to relieve the State National bank of Louisiana the senate went into executive session and senate went into executive session a As he did so the big man hurled his President Arthur in strong terms, was It's the only music I appreciate. I can lie here for hours, just listening to that sound. It keeps me thinking, and consequently improves me every way; for the more a man thinks the better he becomes providing his thoughts are of an elevated providing his thoughts are of an elevated by the sounds as lightning dealt me.

As he did so the big man hurled his sledge at him. He gave a groan and dopted unanimously. A resolution denouncing democratic congressmen for passing the Fitz John Porter bill, and urging Senators Logan and Cullom to fight it in the senate, was also adopted. The preponderance of sentiment from the providing his thoughts are of an elevated by the sounds as lightning dealt me. That's what Starr King said when he was down this way many years ago. I got a talking with him about life, and told him that a man shouldn't accumulate more here than he could take away. He said that was his opinion, but it was a hard decision.

got a talking with him about life, and told him that a man shouldn't accumulate wore here than he could take away. He said that was his opinion, but it was a hard dectrine to carry out, especially when people insisted upon making you rich in spite of yourself.

He spoke correctly.

Yes, but I should like to find some one willing to give me more than I need. I never had much in the world, and I never had much in the world, and I never will; I'm only a North Beach catch-whateyou-can, and shall die as I have lived, friendless and penniless.

Not necessarily. You may strike a lead yet.

No, friend; the chance is past. I had one chance, a big chance, but like an utter fool, let it slip. Yes, I made a fortune right where I sit now. Several thousand dollars at a lick.

How was that?

It's a queers tow and he will say, by his own hands; a limit told him that a man shouldn't accumulate way. Gongressman Davis that General Logan could not command the support of Cook country, which was followed by a eulogy on President Arthur's administration. The indications seem to be that the convention will go to Springfield, and that it will be held before I could not command the support of Cook country, which was followed by a eulogy on President Arthur's administration. The indications seem to be that the convention will go to Springfield, and that it will be held before I wouldn't work. I wouldn't work in use in those days, and was at it wouldn't work. I wouldn't work in the support of Cook country, which was followed by a eulogy on President Arthur's administration. The indications seem to be that the convention will go to Springfield, and that it will be held before I wouldn't work. I wouldn't work in the world, and I never when the scoundry is the convention will go to Springfield in favor of Peoria, and the date was made April 16. Three ballots were taken for the place of holding it will be need to many for It's a queer story, and has never been told. However, I reckon I can trust you; besides, its telling can't hurt me, anyhow, seeing all who figured in it have gone to their graves. slain, I might say, by his own hands; a

finished a queer thing occurred. I have wharf; the fog had lifted and I saw a never been able to explain it, and guess boat pulling ashore. I again secreted

it will always remain a mystery. Listen. myself, anxious to know what was to fewett had a man named Barnes as happen next. The boat was filled with secret of the buried cask; but I was dis appeinted. He was laid up for a week, during which time I tended him carehim. He was the most taciturn fellow

peared. I never saw him again.

His levanting caused me considerable uneasiness. I felt sure he would join motized at Powhattan Sand and water is thrown to a considerable height there by three regular geysers and attracts many sight seers. An immense land slide on a hill in the 2nd ward, resulting from the recent rains, threatens four or five houses. Two tenements were descrted to day by the state of the virginia investing investing and covered it with sand. The barrel seemed heavy. I believed it care its contents without delay. Luck out and the fire is still raging. No assistance can be rendered as the nearest was in my favor. Barnes had joined a was driven in un'il its top was several feet below the sand, thus hiding it from the boat and covered it with sand.

Confirmations—Some perfect of the land office, Los Uru-leave a stake over it, as I was driven in un'il its top was several feet below the sand, thus hiding it from suited to my purpose. At 9 o'clock I set to work to digging out the cask. It was part of the season.

here beginning at noon to day, and which was attended not only by committeemen, could not command the support of Cook county, which was followed by a culogy terest in Soudan, nor even permanent

The Wheat-Growers Win. St. Paul, February 12.-The wheatgrowers of the northwest go home to night, having socored the concessions asked. These include cars for through

The state weather service held a convention this morning. The meeting showed great interest, and several interesting papers were read.

Crowding Out the Lotteries.

TELEGRAPH NOTES.

The weavers at Crescent Mills, Fall River, The man recently shot in a New York elevated railway station admits knowing the woman who shot him but refuses to explain

Spencer & Co.'s carriage and saddlery hardware store at Oneida, N. Y., was burned yes terday. Loss \$50,000; insurance \$35,000. Petitions are circulating in San Francisc requesting congress to pass without amen ment Sumner's postal telegraph bill.

Gordon is confident of success in Egypt. An earthquake has destroyed buildings in Bettles, Asiatic Turkey.

Postoffice Changes In Nebraska and Iowa during the week ending February 9, 1884, furnished by Wm. Van Vleck, of the postoffice depart-

NEBRASKA.

Established-Cleoria, Sherman county, Mrs. Mary E. Zimmerman, p. m.; merald, Lancaster county, Stewart Discontinued-Berg, Buffalo county;

Mirage, Kearney county; Valley Grange, Red Willow county.
Names changed—Douglas, Douglas county, to Elkhorn; Elkhorn City, Doug-

las county, to Eikhorn; Eikhorn City, Dolg-las county, to Gelston.

Postmasters appointed—Arcadia, Val-ley county, Mrs. Silvania Gilchrist; Ohiowa, Fillmore county, Ryland L. Clemons; Phelps, Phelps county, W. B. Albertson; Walker, Holt county, Orrelius A. Hering.

Established-tiambil, Scott county, Robert C. Martin, p. m.; Knox, Fremont county, James Knox, p. m.; McCausland, Scott county, Davis McCausland. Postmasters appointed—Buffalo Grove, Buchanan county, Robert Campbell: Newburgh, Jasper county, Sarah J. Clay; Ozark, Jackson county, T. Boyd; Valc-rio, Jasper county, C. A. O'Brien; Van-dalia, Jasper county, Henry C. Deakin;

FROM FOREIGN LANDS.

A Severe Arraignment of England's Policy in Egypt.

with Blood Guiltiness.

The Bradlaugh Thorn Still Pricking the Commons.

> GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS. A SEVERE ARRAIGNMENT.

LONDON, February 12 .- In the house of lords the marquis of Salisbury moved a vote of censure of the government for not taking more vigorous steps in Egypt and arraigning the government very bit-terly. He said Hicks Pasha's loss was due to its vacillation, indifference and in-consistency, ending in panic. The news would run through the whole Mahommedan world that England had been beaten over and over again and was being driven out of Egypt. England's name would be a legacy of hatred and contempt to the Egyptian. The abandonment of garrisons to slaughter and the demands for the surrender of women and children to the horrors of Oriental victory were invested with blood guiltiness, and he exhorted the lords not to be accomplices

in the dishonor. Granville, foreign secretary, replied that Salisbury was mistaken. No European power had remonstrated with England. The government was not responsible for the results because Egypt chose Eng-lish officers. There would be no economy of blood to send English troops to interest in Soudan, nor even permanent interest in Egypt. Why this great sym-pathy for Sinkat and Toker, which rep-resented not more than a fifteenth part of the troops in Soudan! It was necessary that the government be careful so as not to clash with the larger views of General Gordon. Without interference a force might be sent from Suakim for the relief of Tokar. It was impossible to relieve Sinkat. The government had no intention of annexing Fgypt.

In the house of commons Northcote moved a vote of censure, and strongly enounced the sacrifice of Hicks Pasha. Gladstone rising to reply was long and loudly cheered. He denied that there had been vacillation or inconsistency in the government's policy. It had been the end-avor to preserve the interest of 300,000,000 British people they had in

THE EGYPTIAN ELEPHANT.

LONDON, February 12 .- It is reported that the rebels have captured Sinkat. The cabinet has been summoned to council to discuss the Egyptian question, and dispatches to it confirm the report. The cabinet is painfully impressed, and it is probable large reinforcements of troops and marines will be dispatched. Tokar has fallen into the hands of the rebels. News of the fall of Sinkat reached Sugkim this morning, brought by a friendly Arab. The garrison made a sortie and for a long time successfully repulsed the rebels, who completely destroyed the garrison, except a few made prisoners.
The fate of the women and children is
unknown. The streets of Suakim present
a heartrending appearance, being
thronged with women weeping.

Further advices of the fall of Sinkat

state that Towfik Bey, preferring death to surrender, blew up the fortifications, spiked the guns and made a sortie. His six hundred men were all massacred. Seven men-of-war belonging to the chan-nel squadron have been ordered to Egyptinn waters. The greatest activity prevails and preparations for the dispatch of -rees to Suakim for the relief of Tokar are being rapidly pushed. Contingent infantry and cavalry will be sent forward as soon as possible.

TROUBLESOME BRADLAUGE.

London, February 12.—In the com-mons to-day Labourhere moved that a new writ be issued for an election in Northampton to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Bradlaugh. Churchill moved an adjournment of the debate on this motion in order to prevent the house being placed in an unpleasant position in case Bradlaugh should be reelected. The motion was rejected by a vote of 203 to 145. After some discussion the writ was issued.

THE TONOUIN MASSACRE. Paris, February 12.—La Liberte says the massacre of Christians in Tenquin announced yesterday occurred in the province of Phanhoa, between Hue and the lower delta, some time ago.

Shot on the Spot.

New York, February 12 .- This more. ing at the Ninth street station of the Third avenue railroad a woman, un-known, in the presence of other passengers, shot a man who gave his name as Victor Grafton Andree, in the thigh. Thinking she had killed him, she put the pistol to her temple and blew her brains out, falling dead on the spot.

A Witness Suicides.

SPRINGPIELD, Ill., February 12 —Geo. Smith, a witness before the United States ommissioner in an illieit whisky case from Lazewell county, shot hi neelf in the court house. The doctors consider the wound fatal. Cause unknown. It is supposed he testified untruthfully in the case and feared the consequences.

Killed In a Collision.

ROCKWOOD, Tenn., February 12 -Fwo acctions of a freight train on the Cincinnati Southern collided this morning. The cabocse, cars and engine were badly damaged. F. Burke, brakeman, was killed and another man seriously in-

Steamer Burned.

Sr. Louis, February 12 - The steamer W. P. Hallitlay, of the New Orients Anfour o'clock this morning. Private Watchman Brown was the only person on board at the time. He was turned below. The hoss will reach nearly \$100,000