TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

The Flooded South.

MEMPHIS, March 11. - The river here fell one inch to-day, and now marks 35 feet 10 inches on the gauge and two inches below the highest point reached this season. Twenty thousand rations for Tenness e sufferers ar-rived this afternoon to be distributed Monday. rived this afternoon to be distributed Monday. Capt. J. M. Lee, an army officer appointed by the Secretary of War to ascertain the condition of affairs in Mississippi, returned to night at 10 o'clock from Arkansas City on the steamer Dean Adams. In an interview with the Western associated press reporter Capt. Lee said no true idea of the true condition of the country overflowed can be imagined without being seen. From a point twenty miles below Memphis, where the first break in the levee occurred, the entire country is one vast sea of water. People all through this submerged region are utterly destitute and in a starving condition. Their stock has been drowned, they are living in gra houses, stable lofts and upper stories of cabins. Hundreds subsist on hard corn. Many have been tem-porarily relieved by distribution of govern-ment rations, but others could not be reached and the sulering is very great. The levee along the river front is broken in forty different places between Memphis and Arkansas City, and at some points the river is fifty miles wide. All published reports fall short of giving any idea of the damage done or detitution prevailing. His first estimate made to the Secreeary of War that 360,000 rations would be required to feed the 18,000 needy in that number. Capt. Lee will telegraph S.c. retary Lincoln and awart further instructions

NEW ORLEANS, March 11 .- Col. Thos. Lat. flow in Louisiana covers a large part of Rast Carrol, Madison, Pensas and Concerdia, and consider tole areas in West Carrol, Morrhouse, Richland, Concents, Callwell, Franklin. rey, President of the Cotton Exchange, says. The chief State engineer informs me the over Richlan i, Onschits, Caliwell, Frankin and Catahoula parishes, and is caused by Mississippi tiver waters escaping through broken levees in Chicot and Desha counties, Arkansas, bliow the mouth of Red river. A large territory is now being over-lawed in Point Couper. Avoyelles, St. Landry, west Baton Rouge, Lafourche and several other parishes and the opinion is expressed by competent authorities that this overflow is likely to in cream in depth and extent. Point Coupee Crevasse will aid much to the overflow of parishes below the mouth of Red river, also much to the overflow along Red river bottom and every parish on the Mesessippi. Long stretches of defective and imperfect levees are requiring repair, and in some cases entire rebuilding. The extent of damage and suffering it is impossible to estimate at this juncture. The annual product of cotton in the parishes above named is fully 300,000 bales, valued at \$15,000,000. The outlook is extremely dis-

MEMPHIS, March 11. - The river is an inch lower to night. Crevas es near lake Charles were caused by high winds, and one repair else they possessed.

that about two hundred families, including apprehension. about 1,000 colored people, living in the over-flowed districts of Alexandria county, have lost their property and are without present means of livelihood. The citizens have thus far kept them from actual suffering, but continned floods make it necessary to ask aid. The governor directed the commissioners appointed to distribute the rations sent to Pul aski county to also care for Alexandria county aufferers, and will ask Secretary Lincoln for additional supplies.

St. Peterspung, March 11 — The ezar, on receiving General Skobeloff, said: "I am distinction or robbers. pleased with you. You doubtless wished to giorify Russia, but lock at the results ob-tained. Before your speech Russia enjoyed Russophobist English party triumphs at find | his own. Having offered a ives against what is regards as the bellicose alone was possible under present circum anger Conkling. stances. Germany as a neutral power in the Slav question is not in the eastern question. She was thinking of proposing to act as medi-ator. She now tirmly refuses to aid the Slave Thus, thanks to you, Russia feels herself derided, heoted at and completely

Molated in Europe."

OMARA, March 12.—Another big labor demonstration took place this afternoon at Jefferson square, to which spot the labor and strikers marched in procession, headed by bands of music. The meeting was attended by about 3 000 laborers and trades unionists, and the affair passed off peacefully. Speeches were made denouncing mayor and sheriff for turning the reins of govment over to the military, who now have possession of the city. The speakers claimed there is no necessity for military, and urged all to keep the peace and preserve law and

The military are to be kept on duty until further orders. The Burlington and Missouri River Railroad

Company will again work their men to-morrow under military protection.

Admitation of Washington Territory. Delegate Brent's bill to provide for the adington has been reported from the House committee on Territories with amendments, which wholly strike out the provision for in cluding part of Idaho Territory within the boundaries of the proposed State, and which also stipulate that the State constitution shall provide that neither money nor the credit of the State or of any city, town or other muni-cipal corporation therein shall give or loan to or in aid of any association, corporation or private undertaking, and that the aggregate debt of the State shall not at any one time exceed \$1 per capita of p-pulation according to the last general census. The amended bill further provides that half a million acres of public land granted for school purposes shall not be sold for less than \$5 per acre, and that the funds derived from such sale shall be

kept inviolate. flad State of Affairs at Omaha.

OMAHA, March 12.—The militia in the city, to protect non-striking laborers, were an noved this evening by a gathering of men and boys who threw brick-bats at the officers and hit several. A squad of soldiers finally charged on the crowd to drive them back from the militia quarters, and several of the assailants were severely wounded by bayonets. One of the wounded, named W. P. Armstrong, Philadelphia, Pa., for cook book free.

formerly a machinist, who was wounded in the breast and taken into the guard house, supposed to be slightly hurt, has died from the wound. He had been slightly under the influence of liquor and was abusing soldiers, but was inoffensive when sober. The occur-rence is not generally known in the city tonight, but threatens to greatly complicate

troubles to-morrow. The coroner's inquest over the remains of Armstrong was begun this evening at 6 o'clock, and was adjourned till to-morrow, as the soldier who bayoneted him has not been identified. This afternoon Attorney General Ditworth applied to Judge Savage for a spe-cial grand jury to inquire into the causes of persons arrested for inciting a riot, and who have been charged with assault to commit murder, three or four men having been nearly killed by rioters last week. Other persons are to be arrested. Judge Savage at once complied with the petition and issued an or-der for a special grand jury to be called together to morrow morning. A labor meeting is being held to night, and speeches denounc-ing the authorities for having called out the military are being made. Armstrong's death furnishes speakers with a text and they are very severe in their criticism. The coopers at Willow Springs distillery struck to-day.

The Chinese Bill.

Although when the House re assembles at 11:30 to-morrow morning the polygamy bill will hold the place it occupied before the recess this evening, it will not continue before the House when the session of Tuesday comwould be required to feed the 18,000 needy in mences, unless the previous question upon its the State of Mississippi will, he says, fall passage shall then have been called and seconder, as the destitute will probably be double. There is of course no probability of the bills being advanced to such a stage of progress during the short half-hour before Tuesday's session will begin, for the Democrate have given emphatic notice that they at 12 o'clock simply as unfinished business on the Speaker's table, not to be reached again except by means of adopting onother resolution to proceed to such business. The Chinese bill, therefore, cannot be displaced from its assignment for to-morrow, unless the polygamy bill comes over to Tuesday's sessionoperation of the previous question, which is highly improbable, or unless a regu-lar appropriation bill be called up, which the chairman of the appropriation committee has promised shall not be done finally unless a motion to proceed to the Speaker's table be adopted by a majority of the House in spite a ruling which Speaker Keifer will on doubtedly make if one be offered, that it is not in order as against the special assignment.

An Embezzler Arrested.

Tucsos, March 16.—Sheriff Paul arrived this morning from Hermosillo, Sonora, with in getting on board, and then cut adrift. Julius Craine, whom he had followed on a "When we parted the line from the ship Julius Craine, whom he had followed on a warrant for embezzlement. Craine was a commercial traveler for a San Franci-co house everyone was out of sight. The next morning and had got away with considerable funds. we straightened the boat up and rigged up a camp defuged and outlit carried away while men were asleep. Secretary Lincoln sends 20,000 rations to Memphis for Tennessee sufferers. In Washington county, Misc., there is a doleful state of affairs. Levees broken down, creeks and high lands flooded. Green ville barely excapes through temporary work and 8,000 to 10,000 people are homeless in and 8,000 to 10,000 people are homeless in the apprehension of his prisoner. The country, having lost stock and everything. The tiovernor assured him that Sonora should not be made an asylum for criminals from the SPRINGPIELD, Ill., March 10.—The gover-Unit d States, and that he would go to the nor has received a telegram from Cairo, stating full limit of his authority in aiding in their

LUANO COUNTY, Tex., March 13.—On Sunday Joseph Hodges, wife and two grown daughters had gone to church, leaving Mrs. Mary Benson, aged 85, and grandmother of the Hodges, at home in charge of the smaller children, Mra. Benson being an invalid. When Hodges and family returned they found the house burned and the charred remains of Mrs Benson and the children in the ashes. A span of horses was missing from the premises. showing the work was that of robbers and murderers. Mr. Hadge lost \$860 either by

Stalwarts in Trouble

Chicago, March 14 .- A Washington spe certain authority in Europe; now you see her contain authority in Europe; now you see her discovered in the President intends to tank tidadstone has his hands tied and the Russophobist English party triumphs at find his own. Having offered a Supreme Court bady be delivered to the Dean of the Medical ng a foundation on which to base its invect- position to Conkling and Edmunds the President says he has now paid his political obligadisposition and grasping tendencies of Kas | tions to them and will not further court them. Even Turkey raises her head and re- A stalwart ex-Senator says trouble is brewing fuses to sign the convention for payment of and a decided split in the stalwart file is com-war expenses, because she hopes the war will ing. Conking pressed Clarence Seward for aoon break out between Russia and Germany and Austria. You desired to be u ctul to the Slavs, but having irritated Germany you have destroyed even that neutrality which appointment. This affront will probably This affront will probably

Southern Iloud.

Sr. Locis, March 14. -Gen. Beckwith, of the commissary department, who has charge murder. From the statements made it seems of distribution of government rations from this city to flooded districts on the lower Mississippi river, has received the following dispatch from J. S. Loud, dated at Memphis: Just arrived bere. Found Pemiscot county

in a most distressing condition, being almost entirely submerged and about 1,000 people entirely destitute. Supplies at Gayoso are being carefully distributed and will last until about March 25th. More should be sent, or these people will be in just as bad condition when the water goes down. The government to prevent starvation should care for them at least until May 1st. About 50 people are destitute at Hataway, Tenn., 150 at Tipton-ville, 200 at Hale's Point, Tenn., 150 at Bayfield Point and 150 in the vicinity of Osceola, Ark. All are badly in want. At Osceola some sid has been received, but not sufficient

Capt. Lee telegraphs: "My dispatch of the 9th falls short of the actual destitution and magnitude of the overflow." Capt Lee has been directed by General Beckwith to take charge of the little steamer Anita, which left here yesterday, and proceed at once to pick the process of destitute people in flooded disc up parties of destitute people in flooded dis-tricts, and take them to dry land and shelter, where they can be fed in comfort.

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Officers and passengers of the steamer City of Baton Ronge, which arrived here to-day from New Orleans, say the condition of things along the whole length of the river are pitiable in the extreme. The river, they say, has an average width of forty miles nearly all the way from Carro down, and with the exception f some sixty miles above and below Vicksburg, the levees are either washed away or covered with water, and of no practical benefit. Thousands of people have been driven from their homes and nearly all their live stock has been or will be starved -r drewned.

TERRITORIAL.

A number of new settlers have recently taken up claims on Whidby Island, opposite

Spring farming operations bave commenced unsually early in the La Couner district. A railroad fiftp miles in length is being proected between Scattle and Gray's Harbor.

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FOUNDERED AT SEA.

Loss of the British Bark Bulwark on Feb. 7th--Three of the Crew Arrive at Cook Bay---All the Others Supposed to be Lost.

On Monday evening last a boat with three sailors from the Australian bark Bulwark, Capt. Wm. Williams, arrived at Empire City. They report the bark foundered in latitude 45.7, longitude 145 west, on March 1st, 28 days out from Yokohama, bound for Puget when she was lowered and owing to the rough sea got adrift and it was impossible to reach the ship, which was out of sight the next morning. Another boat with two men which was launched at the same time, got adrift and was soon out of sight. The officers and crew, eighteen in number, were left on board with no serviceable boat and are probably lost. The men say the ship was leaking badly all the time and could not float but a few hours longer. The names of the survivors are Edward O'Neil, Charles Lawson and Hugh Mc-Donald.

The latter gives the following statement of the circumstances, which lead to the loss of the ship: "Left Yokohama Jan. 31st. In getting out strained the ship badly; next day found copper starced; had four day's moder-ate weather; sand ballast clogged pumps; had to baik about the 11th found three feet of water in the hold; bailed constantly thirty six hours, taking no time to sleep or eat; heavy northeast gale prevailed and the cap-tain was drunk and falling about the decks while the men were trying to free the ship. After getting the ship free all hands went aft to have an understanding with the captain. as the vessel was unfit to proceed; bolts were starting from the deck and the copper was stripped from half her length; we found the officers in the cabin; they said they had concluded to proceed, as that was the nearest way to salety; the crew was much dissatisfied and the captain promised to run for the Sandwich Islands and if the ship was not fit to proceed, would put in there; we were 900 miles from Yokohama; northwest winds favored us to the Islands, but the captain passed them; we had good weather till Feb. 26th, when the port watch came to the pumps and after working an hour and making little water, informed the mate that it was useless-nine inches of water being on the skin.

going, but the water gained rapidly and it was determined to launch the boats. The first, with Lawson and McDonald in it, was low-ered and mide tast by a tow-line. The life boat was next lowered with two men in it, but was swept away by the sea. They followed the ship till 10 o'clock at night, O'Neil being the only one who succeeded we sung out, but received no answer and soon we straightened the boat up and rigged up a sail for provisions. We had eight tins of knowing that we would make land in that direction. We finally made land and seeing no place to enter, we followed the coast up. Toward night we saw a vessel standing off and on, which proved to be the Annie Gee, which we followed in over the bar. There were two beats on the ship after we got adrift, a large whale boat and a vawl, and were both good sea boats. Do not think the hip could have floated longer than morning."

UNDER SENTENCE OF DEATH.

The Alaska Indian Ka-ta-tab to be Hanged in this City on March 31st.

brought up for sentence in the U. S. Circuit AmcCourt yesterday; A large number of spectators were present to witness the impressive oremony. To the customary question as to J W Fletcher whether he had anything to say why sentence should not be passed upon him he made no should not be passed not not should not be passed not should not s reply. Judge Deady then sentenced him to Afred Florey. be hanged by the neck until he was dead, on | S E W body be delivered to the Dean of the Medical College of Willamette University. The sen- MJ Pattin tence was translate i to the prisoner by the interpreter, Mr. Geo. Kostromentinoff. He inleavored to appear calm, but trembled perceptibly. He wished to make a statement of R S Keet the affair to the Judge, but was informed that W D Bu nothing he could say new would have any effect. He then expressed a wish that the execution might take place as soon as possible It is expected that be will be hung in the yard of the county jail. The evidence on which he was convicted was purely circumstantial, as there were no witnesses to the that when the two white men who had em-ployed him went ashore to prepare a camp he was left in the cance balling it out. Their arms, consisting of a breech-loading rifle and a shot gun, were also in the boat, and Ka-tatah, seizing the rifle, shot one of them and wounded the other in the arm. The wounded man then ran down to the cance and attacked DH the Indian, but in his disabled condition was WH Kellogy soon overcome and killed.

DISASTROUS ATTEMPT AT LYNCHING .- H. C. A II Wheeler Laws, who fatally wounded Frank Calavan is H Grant W J Henderson a shooting affray at Langell's valley a short H Rust time ago, during which he was shot three times in the leg, two of the bullets making desh wounds and the other striking the bone near the ankle, was arrested a few days ago in Alturas, Modoc county, Cal. Last Saturin Alturas, Modoc county, Cal. Last Saturday night 10 or 12 masked men rode into Liukville, and entering Greenman's hotel, where the prisoner was in the custody of Deputy Sheriff J. F. Lewis and Justice Wright, awaiting examination before the latter on Monday, and demanded him with the avowed intention of lynching him. When they entered the hall they were ordered to halt, and on refusing Lewis fired his revolver, wounds on refusing Lewis fired his revolver, wounding one of the parties slightly. The lynchers
returned the fire, killing the Deputy Sheriff
and wounding Justice Wright slightly, and
then left without taking Laws. The excitement is intense and feeling in Langell valley
very strong against Laws.

DEATH OF S. B. BURCH. -Samuel B. Burch son of Hon. B. F. Burch, of Polk county, died in Klickstat valley on Sunday morning last at 9 o'clock, aged 27 years. The young man, who had been sick with consumption, has been residing at different places in Eastern J. Bryson. Oregon for some time past for the benefit of W.A. Rishop. Oregon for some time past for the benefit of his health, but gradually grew worse, and left Goldendale on Saturday last with his father to return to his home. Seeing that he was failing (ast they stopped at a station 13 miles from The Dalles, where he died. A casket was procured at The Dalles, and Mr. Burch arrived in this city with the remains of his son last evening, and will proceed home tomorrow. Mr. Burch was a young man of much ability and promise, and had completed his studies as a physician, but the fatal disease with which he was afflicted cut him off at the beginning of a life of usefulness.

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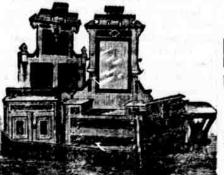
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