CURRENT COMMENT.

frish doctors in London are reported to be subjected to very close espionage by the detectives.

THE Secret Service detectives say that not one counterfeit note has been put in circulation within the last two years.

M. DE LESSERS has publicly declared that as long as he or his sons live the Suez Canal shall remain under French

THE letter carriers of Dubuque, Iowa, are complaining that they have to work too many hours on too small pay, and are praying for relief.

ENGLAND is again being disturbed by fears of being blown up. A few recent unimportant explosions were the cause of her latest trepidation.

GENERAL THOMAS I. KANE, one of the most prominent citizens of Pennsylvania, died at his residence in Philadelphia, recently, of pneumonia. During the rebellion he was Colonel of the famous "Bucktail" Regiment of Pennsylvania. He was a brother of the famous Arctic explorer.

. Two New Haven, (Conn.), barbers could commence the New Year happy. One was recently left a fortune of eightyseven thousand dollars by the death of a relative in Germany and can hereafter shave paper instead of faces. The other tonsorial artist received seven thousand dollars from his mother in Italy.

AT a late meeting of the Colored National Committee in Washington, the Freedmen's Bank Committee made a final report memorializing Congress to reimburse the depositors, and denouncing the former act of Congress in creating a commission at a salary of \$5,000 a year each to settle the affairs of that in-

THE merchants of San Francisco are complaining that their trade with the Northwest is rapidly decreasing. The it seventy-five per cent. Four months ago three steamers a week failed to suffice to carry the freight to Oregon and Washington Territory. Two months later two steamers were sufficient. Now it is reduced to one in five days.

A MARRIED woman named Von der Linden has been arrested at Leydon, in Holland, charged with having murdered in the last few years sixteen persons. The victims were nearly all members of her own family. She insured their lives first, and received the insurance money after their deaths. The woman confessed her guilt. It is supposed that she poisoned five of her own children.

THE Secretary of the New York Board of Trade reported that letters were reaching that city from nearly all the cities of the West and Southwest in favor of a universal bankrupt act, and of immediate action by Congress. These letters indicated that there will be a full representation from the localities where they were written at the conference called to meet in Washington in Janu-

THE temperance people claim to be better organized in Indiana now than ever before. By spring it is claimed every township in the State will have an organization pledged to work against every candidate who does not come out squarely for constitutional and statutory prohibition. Unless one of the political parties champions their cause, it is said they propose to put a separate ticket in the field.

GOVERNOR IRWIN, of Idaho, is a conscientious official. Recently he returned to the treasury of the United States a draft for the \$650 sent him as salary for the quarter ended October 30. and declined also to receive the salary due him for the succeeding quarter. He stated that he had been unable to attend to the duties of the office since July 1, and did not consider he could conscientiously accept pay.

DR. J. G. REID, of Woodburn, Ill., recently sent to the State Board of Health a piece of bologna sausage, supposed to contain trichinæ spiralis. The bologna was examined, and under a good microscope it was easy to discover nine distinct trichinæ in a small piece of the meat, not exceeding a quarter of an inch square and about the thickness of tissue paper. A number of the doctor's patients were suffering with a peculiar disease, which he was suspicious was caused by eating of the sausage: hence the examination.

A smart young Irish girl, whose mother is a washerwoman, has recently been deceiving New York society circles, it is stated, by ingeniously working her way into aristocratic circles and attending all the fashionable parties. Being fairly educated, good looking and bright, she captured the hearts of any number of dudes. The deception was exposed, however, and one society woman, it is said, upon learning that she had entertained the daughter of a washerwoman unawares has become ill, and it was feared that her mind had become seriously affected. Too bad!

THE WORLD'S DOINGS

A Summary of the Daily News. PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

THE Senate met on the 24th and only transacted executive business....The Speaker laid before the House a message from the President, transmitting the report of the Secretary of State and papers relating to the trial, conviction and execution of the late Patrick O'Donnell. The Speaker announced the committees and the House adjourned.

POLITICAL AND PERSONAL. In a recent interview, ex-Senator Spencer stated to a Washington correspondent that the investigation of the star-route trials by Congress would be urged, his object being to learn why some persons were tried and others were not, and why so much money was paid the Government attorneys. Dorsey was but small fry in the star-route cases; there were Western men deeper in

A LARGE meeting of Democrats and Republicans was held recently at Salt Lake City for the purposes of indorsing President Arthur's recommendation of a Legislative Council for Utah; also for the purpose of endorsing Governor Murray's stand for laws for good government. The meeting was addressed by leading men, and strong resolutions passed. The country was appealed to to sustain the President and the Governor, and Congress was earnestly asked to pass the laws recommended by

the President. Ex-Governor Lowe, of Iowa, died at

Washington on the 22d. MR. BUCKNER. Chairman of the Committee on Banking and Currency, was reported to be preparing a bill to introduce when Congress reconvenes. It will provide for the issuing of treasury notes without the legal tender quality, to take the place of bank notes going out of existence.

that of the bill introduced by Mr. Ruckner the first session of last Congress. THE wife of General Rosecrans died at Washington a few days since, after a

The purport of the measure is the same as

lingering illness. GENERAL MCKENZIE, commander of the Department of Texas, has been temporarily relieved of command on account of nervous prostration and mental depression, and it is stated his condition is such as to lead his friends to send him to the Military Insane Asylum at Washington. During the war he was twice severely wounded and had much nervous trouble which affected him for years. His friends fear that should be recover from his present mental prostration he will be incapacitated for active service.

A FEW nights since General Grant while stepping from a carriage at his residence in New York, slipped and fell on the sidewalk and was reported badly hurt.

It is sail that Perry Belmont has got a splendid new house in Washington, and is opening of the Northern Pacific reduced having it fitted up in a manner to make Vanderbilt envious.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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THE large flouring mill of George. C. Thilenus, at Cape Girardeau, Mo., burned recently. Loss, \$60,000; insurance, \$50,000. It is stated that France is determined to enter into no negotiations for peace with China until the French occupy Bacninh.

A RESCUING party of thirty-one persons went from Oursy, Colo., to the Virginius mines to take away the victims of the mine disaster of the day before, and while returning with the bodies on sleds a second snow slide came down and the party had a miraculous escape from being overwhelmed. The sleds containing four dead bodies, however, were carried two thousand feet down the mountain side, and then hurled over a precipice five hundred feet high, where they must remain until spring. dead from exhaustion.

ABOUT eleven o'clock the night before Christmas Henry Pferfer, Wright McLemore and Thad McLemore were taken from a saloon at McDade, Tex., by fifty well armed masked men, carried a mile into the brush and hanged to a tree. The men were under arrest for horse stealing and Francisco for testifying in court that on other crimes. The next day six men, friends and relatives of those hung, went | ried to her. to town and provoked a quarrel with some of the men supposed to be engaged in the hanging. A fight ensued, during which two mittee, he is quoted as saying that the con of the six, Jack Bayley and Asa Bayley, mittee will report a bill making a prett were killed, and a third, Howard Bayley, badly wounded. A young man named

Griffin, was also mortally wounded. Mr. Bland, Chairman of the Committee preparing a measure that can pass Co on Coinage, Weights and Measures, is said to favor recoining trade dollars into standard, and thinks the issuing of the latter so as to destroy its usefulness, is a may should not be stopped. He is also of the of mere conjecture. opinion that a mint ought to be established

in the Mississippi Valley. A LATE fire at Fargo, D. T., destroyed a salted meats until the Chambers have number of business houses. Loss, \$36,000; insurance about half that amount.

ANOTHER Colorado snow slide recently occurred near Telluride, carrying off fourteen men, eight of whom were killed.

of trouble in the bituminous coal districts of Pennsylvania. Over fifteen thousand preacher, was found the other da miners have expressed a willingness to cooperate and assist in a general strike. WILLIAM HATTIELD, an escaped convict mediately after killing the hog.

from Michigan was arrested recently at Malone, N. Y., by Sheriff Stockwell. Hat- unanimously resolved that the future field stabbed the Sheriff, also Allen Stock well and wiff He was finally captured required the prohibition of the impo after being shit through the thigh. THE other ght, as the collector of the

Firt Nation | Bank of Nashville (Tenn.) was going the post-office with the day's mail, he was assaulted as he passed his own gate and beaten on the head with a in Dakota and seventeen in New Mexico. large store, the assailant securing the bag darkness

PETER KCKINNEY, night watchman on the Government fleet, fell off one of the boats the other night, at Mount Carmel, Ill. His wife held his head above water THE issue of standard silver dollars for | yard be converted into a ropewalk.

the week ended December 23d was \$416,500. Campbell, residing near Bellaire, O., was 000; insurance, \$23,000. recently burned to death by her clothes A LATE wind storm destroyed a number taking fire from a grate while the parents of houses in Brooklyn, N. Y., and did much were absent from the room.

It was currently reported that three Mass., it was also quite destructive. works Company at McKeesport, Pa., will the week ended December 28th were 214, a accept the reduction of from twelve to large decline from the previous week.

twenty-five per cent. announced to take place soon

ARTHUR G. CURRIER was probably fatally shot by Lena West in a bar-room at Newburyport, Mass., on Christmas night. The woman knocked Currier's hat off, when he pushed her away. Then she shot

Miss Stevenson, a young lady living near Bastrop, La., was accidently shot and killed Christmas day by a young man named Kitchen.

THE first five months of the present fiscal vear the total internal collections were \$51,279,438, being \$11,343,971 less than the corresponding period last year. In spirits the total increase of collections were \$2,-074,771; fermented liquors, increase, \$497,-386; total decrease of collection in taxes on tobacco, \$9,191,601; from banks and bankers, \$10,682,921; miscellaneous taxes, \$3,606,231.

A serious riot took took place at Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, recently, occasioned by an Orange procession being fired upon. Four men were killed, eight reported mortally and eighteen to twenty slightly

A PETITION requesting Congress to prevent the importation of foreign laborers under contracts made abroad was said to escaped frostto receiving many signatures of workingmen in the mining and manufacturing districts of Pennsylvania.

JOHN A. CLARK was hanged at Bozeman M. T., for the murder of Thomas Rodgers in June last.

THE number of failures in New York City in 1883 was 343; liabilities, \$20,857,843; actual assets, \$9,364,451. HEAVY snow storms lately blockaded travel and interrupted telegraphic com-

munication in the Northern and Eastern A FIRE at Saranac, Mich., the other morning, destroyed Thomas Folk's furniture store, C. A. Burbanks, jewelry; Rouner & Hunter, boots and shoes; Anderson &

Walker, hardware; J. P. Anderson, dry goods; J. H. Kilmer, groceries. LAST July Gretchen Rummel, in her eighteenth year, daughter of a barber living in Munich, Bavaria, took fifteen hundred marks her father had saved up and ran away to America. She went to Cleveland, O., where a woman friend lives, and found work as a domestic in a farmer's family at Collamer. Recently she wrote a pital. penitent letter home and by means of the postmark ber father traced her, and the

on their return to Europe. THE Free Thiakers' Convention met at Salamanca, N. Y., the other evening. There was a large attendance. Among the speakers present were ex-Rev. Burnham, of Michigan and John E. Remsburg, of | years

other day the father and daughter set out

THREE men while recently digging coal near Girardville, Pa., were buried by falling earth. One was fatally and the others Twee seriously injured.

Two brothers, Jeff. and Thomas Hobbs, parreled on Christmas eve at Fairfield. Mo., wien Jeff. pursued Thomas with a knife, cutting him on the left shoulder. Thomas then turned and picking up a stick hit his brother over the head, inflicting injuries from which he died during the night. Jeff. was twenty-three years of age and Thomas thirty. Both were stock traders and well to do. The trouble is said to have grawn out of business relations.

A RECENT dispatch from Hanover, Gerany stated that Colonel Henry R. Rathone killed his wife and committed spicide. They were connected with the most promment families of Albany, N. Y. She was a daughter of ex-United States Senator

It was reported that the French Government had telegraphed to Admiral Courbet, arging him to follow up his victory at Sontay with the utmost promptness and energy compatible with prudence. It was expected that Admirel Courbet would make an attack upon Hong Hoa before marching against Bacninh.

Snow slides continue to annihilate min-

ADDITIONAL DISPARCHES.

THE sanitary condition of Havana (Cuba) The party finally reached Ouray, nearly is reported to be improving. Only ten deaths from yellow fever for the week ended December 26. The cases were scattered among the population and not confined to shipping and military hospitals as they

MISS HILL, of Hill-Sharon fame, recently had Frederick C. Burchard arrested at San April 18, 1881, he was engaged to be mar-

In a late interview with Mr. Morrison Chairman of the Ways and Means Con general reduction in existing duties; the in arranging the provisions of the bill the committee will look to the possibility gress, but whether or not the bill can through the House without being amen

THE French Government has decided prohibit the importation of Ameri nounced upon the bill which the Mail of Commerce will introduce at the be ning of next session. The prohibition not apply to the ports of Havre, Ma and Bordeaux, where, however, arr It was reported that there were prospects are subjected to rigid scrutiny.

THE dead body of Penn Girt, a miles from Brinkley, Ark., beside a b had killed. It is believed he was sh

THE Trades Congress at Toronto fare of the working people of the Do

of Chinese labor. Upon evidence showing fraud in making entry, the Commissioner of the General Land Office recently canceled twenty-one entries of public land in Colorado, twelve JOHN H. DODGE, of Grand Island, Neb., with the mail and disappearing in the recently suicided by shooting himself, at Omaha, where he had gone to see his wife,

who had separated from him. THE Secretary of the Navy has issued an order to suspend work in the Boston Navy Yard January 15 and the dismissal of half for some time, crying for help, but as none of the force. The breaking up of concame he became exhausted and went down. demned vessels will be continued and the

ELLEN BROS.' furniture store, at Eau THE four-year-old daughter of Alonzo Claire, Wis., burned recently. Loss, \$35,-

damage along the coast. At Pittsfield. thousand employes of the National Tube- THE business failures of the country for

A FRIGHTFUL EXPERIENCE.

The crew of the bark Mohawk, of Quebec,

Captain Crossland, met with a terrible ex-

perience while passing through Long

Island Sound. The vessel sailed from New

York Saturday night, bound for Calcutta,

laden with a choice cargo of merchandise,

The Sufferings of the Crew of the Bark Mohawk is Long Island Sound During a Recent Blizzard. NEW HAVEN, CONN., Dec. 26.

and while passing through the sound was in chage of Pilot John O'Brien. The crew consisted of Captain Crossland, three mates, two stewards and thirteen sailors, made up of Irishmen, Norwegians and Japanese. To-day nine of these men lie in New Haven Hoepital, suffering from the effects of frozen feet, hands, ears and faces. The injuries of three are so severe that it is feared amputation will be necessary. Sunday was a terredy bitter day, and Pilet O'Briensays the charing his thirty years' experience he mader saw anything like it. The wind was both, and an icy blizzard set in. The pot lost his reckoning from the steam ming to with the ice and snow, which converted the atmosphere into an impenetrable and. An effort was made to The ship was covered None among the crew es, and some of them were that their limbs refused to with ice and so badly froze Several of the crew were respond to du en sail. They crowded up rigging onto the long toreyard. The work completed when, with a inch chilled the frozen sent aloft to l the slipper arms of was nearly shriek one of them slippe on which he was standfrom the icy ing and fel ed three hours afterward k. The suffering of the from a broke de. When the weather rday, the frost began to moderated dies of the unfortun poze from t orked out the frozen skin and fill underneath, so As the from would puff that their h is and feet looked like great tr. Their agony was such tunable to sleep, and there in board to relieve their pain. bags of w was nothi Owing to caible, and it was found when made to clear away a boat not enough able-bodied men boat. The Mohawk finally age was in an attemn Haven harbor yesterday, and out trip in a light boat, Pilot thed there and notified Health after a pe O'Brien they of the distress on board the vessel this morning, and a silors were taken to the hos Officer L the vessel this morning, and milors were taken to the hosd viewed the remains of Sonita o was killed by the fall. He is a sand will be buried here. Those was killed by the fall. He is a sand will be buried here. Those was killed by the fall. He is a sand will be buried here. Those was killed by the John Kimbe, Japanese; Toma hese; Frank Silva, Portuguese; Koped, Dane; Charles Fortune, Ichry Bache, German; Joseph erman, and Peter Flores, Dominand, terrible experience in Long er Boltman visited the vesse Husta. erman, and I ever much terrible experience in Long bund has been equalled for fifty

ER SHROUDS OF SNOW.

ven Lives Lost and Immense Done to Mining Property in Colby Avalanches of Snow.

DENVER, COL., Dec. 26. A cial dispatch from Telluride, Col., he 14th, via Montrose 26th, states in the Marshall basin and carhe shaft-house of the Mendota which at the time of the accident ned fourteen men. Eight of the ocwere killed outright. Four sucdigging themselves out, and men in a badly injured condi-As the telephone wires from the to the camp were in a damaged connews was not received in the until five o'clock that afternoon, and only these few meagre details were A large number of men immedileft for the scene of the disaster. But they have not been heard from. It en snowing for a week, and it is now four feet deep on the level. The presrm is the most extensive and damof any ever known in that region. A re-driver who had made his way on over the surrounding country reports wenty-seven men have lost their lives w-slides within the last few days, the damage to mining proper enormous. Two men nter and Peck were killed snow-slide at the Nevada mine, also elluride. The latest information from ir and Ames, neighboring towns, reorts that the mail-carrier from Silverton, be was due on Friday, had not been and from and he is supposed to have sen lost and perished in making an attach to cross the range. The Mendota he is the most promising in the San figuel mining district of the San Juan. It oyed the largest force of men, and was of the few mines which continued work during the winter months. There is the createst interest here to learn the names of the unfortunate miners, as some of them have families living in Denver. seial received at one o'clock this

A special received at one o'clock this morning gives the names of killed at the flendota mine as follows: J. H. Bond, C. S. Herrick, Thomas Dunnegan, Wm. Taylor, John Davis, Wm. Applewhite, F. Slater and Lewis Hutchins. The latter lived about twelve hours after being rescued. Thomas Wheatly was found about twelve feet under the snow, with his leg broken, but still alive, and it is expected that he will recover. He was buried forty-six hours. Two men, Joseph Frelinghuysen and James Burns, were found dead to-day by George Pohivar in the Goldbug cabin. A slide struck this cabin on Friday and moved the cabin about 100 feet. Many more accidents are known to have occurred, and an excited crowd is around the red, and an excited crowd is around the telephone office, the only means of com-munication, all day.

Run Down by a Train.

HOUSTON, TEX., Dec. 36. This afternoon B. T. Lowis, cor national and Great Northern Road, returning to town, having been repairing a wire tence. While near Old Summit, a work train, consisting of an engine and caboose, ran into them, killing bas white man, badly ger-train brought the victims to town the wounded were sent to the hospital. The negro recovered consciousness momentari-

ly, and gave his name as Henry Bentley. The wounded white man died soon after he arrived at the hospital.

A Fiery Visitant During Mass,

DUBUQUE, IA., Dec. 25. While Rt. 'Rev. Bishop Hennessy was celebrating pontifical high mass Christmas morning the lighted candles on the altar in some mysterious manner set fire to some of ploded. A piece weighing ever eight the fabrics, and in a few moments the altar pounds struck Samuel Coulter, aged twentywas in flames, projecting to the height o about ten feet. For a time it seemed that the whole cathedral would be enveloped in the flames. The janitor and attending priests quickly removed the burning fabrica and after much difficulty and labor the flames were extinguished and a disastrous panic averted. The church was crowded.

Mass was proceeded with after the blaze
was extinguished.

ALLEGED BRIBERY.

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Accusations Against Certain P Statesmen in Connection with Tons Paeific Land Grants-Mr. Newell's Alleged Wholesale Corruption S to the Senate with Other Doca

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .- Amor

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The money was to tors, and some other nald went to would take hold Fremont and told him he of the thing on the terms is named to Rice. Mrs. Fremont raised \$90,00 on a mortgage on some New York proper y, and on June 7 this amount and securiti to make up the difference were put in the hands of E. W. Rice and J. D. Defrees, all next day Newell, Rice and Giddings contrated with Defrees as agent for Fremont to push the thing for \$150,000 in bonds. The bill passed July 3, and immediately thereafter McDonald and his friends received \$62,000 of the mony put up with Rice and Defrees, and I well says McDonner Senators. The ald divided with the next wimer R. C. Parsus contracted with M. O. Roberts, of New York, to get the bill through the House are put Roberts at the head of the organization for \$1,000,000, all of which Parsons said to had contracted to pay members, except on per cent. for his own pay. The bill passed, and in April, 1871, organization we effected and Roberts was elected Pressent, having given J. W. Forney all Giddings, as a committee of person interested, a verbal promise to pay all the longerence. Committee and others. At the Conference Committee on passage of the III, Kellogg refused te and others. At the Conference Committee on passage of the III, Kellogg refused to sign or agree to the bill unless he was paid eash in hand ten fousand dollars, which was given, and he apported the bill. Accompanying this is a lot of letters between Newell, Defrees, Oldings and Parsons in regard to the non-ayment of their statements. Newell, Defrees, Caldings and Parsons in regard to the non-ayment of their claims. Newell says the boxs of the Texas & Pacific Company will show the names of over thirty Congressmen who were paid for their votes, and the amounts given. Newell filed this document las May. Since then he has become the frient of the Southern Pacific, and has tried to withdraw this paper from the files of the Interior Department.

Ex-Senator Kilogy denounces Newell's ctory as an infanous lie from end to end.

etory as an infanous lie from end to end, and without one syllable that even approximates to truth and he is ready to bet a thousand dollars that Newell dare not look him in the face and repeat his story.

An Ingineer's Plan.

BROCKWAYRLLE, Pa., Dec. 21.-For ome time Doninic Morille, an Italian, has been keeping a house of bad reputation and an illicit huor shop on the property of the Ridgway Clearfield Railroad at this place. Every effort was made to put stop to the proceeding, but without avail until Thursday evening, when A. J. Cooper, an engineer, broke up the nes When his loomotive pulled up on the sid ing a number of men girdled the house wi cables, which were attached to the engin and as soon as the ropes were firmly fix the locomeive pulled out. The who building was torn from its foundation a wrecked, the inmates escapi njury. - After the ing of the structure a was lighted and the building burn A large crowd quickly collected, the confusion for awhile approached a as but ted were in the secret. The stood within a few feet of the railway, from other buildings. As its founds eracked and the pressure of the heavy lightened wild shricks issued from the dows, lights were overturned, and doors tered down, half-naked girls and drug ging through the crackling

A Murerer's Desperate Effort to

DENVER, Dec. 22.—The negro, Ike," the murdered young Bruce son of x-Governor Hunt, at Duran week, was captured on Wednesday of Southern Ute Reservation. As his suers came suddenly upon him, about day light, fitting by a fire just made, he jumpe and ran like a frightened deer to a prepice forty feet high, over which he He was found at the bottom terribly but give. He was taken to I All tak of lynching has subsided. his jursuers were seventy-five The segro says he had two accome the bank robbery, but refuses to gi

Bold Masked Highwaym

LAWRENCE, Kan., Dec. 22.—G. hunt, a Kansas City grain merces, "held up" and robbed of \$3,600 m about ten o'clock Thursday morn is a Was De De Solo, a village about twelve miles this city. He was traveling about the course with which he was connected standing on a bridge in a special of with which he was connected under two masked men approached until their revolvers on him and denify money. They jerked away his and chain, but seeing his money watch-case they rehe highwaymen have not

KINGSTON, N. Y., Dec. 22.-The young men of the village of Clintondale gathered at about nine o'clock Thursday evening to charivari Frank Terhune and his young bride. Going to a blacksmith shop they obtained two anvils which they loaded with powder and fired. One of the anvils ex-

Struck Down by an Exploding Anvil.

One hundred vessels, \$3,000,000 worth of property and two hundred lives were lost in our lake navigation during the season re-

cently closed.

killing him instantly. Another piece struck

Jonn Kline, breaking his leg. Several others were slightly injured by the gying

THE HOUSE COMMITTEES.

Complete List of the Standing and Select Committees of the National House of Representatives.

Elections-Messrs. Turner of Georgia, Davis of Missouri, Converse, Cooke, Bennett, Low-ry, Elliott, Robertson of Kentucky, Adams of New York, Ranney, Petilbone, Miller of Pennvania, Valentine, Hepburn of Iowa, and

Ways and Means-Messrs. Morrison, Milk Blount, Blackburn, Hewitt of New York, Her-bert, Hurd, Jones of Arkansas, Kelley, Kassoa of Iowa, McKinley of Ohio, Hiscock of New York and Russell

Appropriations—Messrs. Randall, Farney, Ellis, Holman, Hancock, Townshend, Hutch-ins, Follet, Burnes, Keifer, Cannon, Ryan, Calkins, Horr and Washburn.

Judiciary-Messrs. Tucker, Hammond, Cuibertson of Texas, Moulton, Broachearl, Dersheimer, Collins, Seney, Reed of Maine, E. B. Taylor of Ohio, McCord, Brown of Indian and Poland. Banking and Currency-Messrs, Buckner, Er-

mentrout, Potter, Huns, Mills of Texas, Chamiler, Wilkins, Yopie, Dingley, Brumin, Adams of Illinois, Henderson of Iowa, and Hooper.

Rivers and Harbors - Messrs. Willis, Blanch-ard, Jone of Alabama Gibson, Rankin, Breck-euridge, Murphy, Sumner, Haussman, Breck-Murphy, Sumner, Houseman, Hen-f Illinois, Bayne, Robinson of Ohio,

Chace, Sone and Burleigh.

Agric ture—Messrs. Hatch of Missouri, Aiken, Dib El, Williams, Beich, Green, Winans, Weller, Eatton, Cullen, Wilson of Iowa, White of Ming sota, Ochiltree, Howey, Stephenson, Raymod of Dakota,

Foreign Affairs—Messrs. Curtin, Belmont, Deutst, Cleaner, Co. Co. Co. Sect. March Co. Clements, Cox of North Carolina, G. f Virginia, Stewart of Texas, Lamb of D. Wise T. Virginia, Stewart of Texas, Lamb of Indian, Rice, Wait, Kitchen, Phelps and Hib-Military Affairs—Messrs, Roseerans, Sloeunf, Dibreit, Morgan, Wolford, Nichols, Murray, Duncas, Steele, Bayne, Lyman, Laird, Cut-

Maginniss of Montana.

Affairs—Messrs, Cox of New York, Paleott, Buchanan, Eaton, Ballentyne Barmer, Thomas, God, Jr., and Post times and Post-road - Messrs. Money, Reese Ward, Cosgrove, Rights, Rogers of Arkansa Taylor of Tennessee, Jones of Texas, Paire tilingham, Peele, Sharpe of New York, White of Kentucky, Wakefield, McCormick

White of Kentucky, Wakefield, McCormick, Ral vaysand Camals—Messes, Davidson, Hobiltzeld, Murphy, Paige, Caidwell, Turner of Kenticky, Wemple, Culbertson of Kentucky, James, Atkinson, Hatch of Michigan.

Polic Lands—Messes, Cobb, Scales, Ontes, Shag, Lewis, Henby, Van Eaton, Belford, Strik, Anderson, Payson and Brents of War ington Territory.

It flan Affairs—Messes, Wellborn, Graves, Steins, Peelle, Pearce, Finerty, Skinner of Nota Carolina, Smith, Kinne, George, Perkin Nelson, Oury of Arizona.

Teritories—Messes, Evans of South Carolina, Pryor, Arnot, Hardeman, Lantian, Alex-

Pryor. Arnot. Hardeman, Lantian, Alex-ar, Carleton. Foran, J. D. Taylor of Ohio, bgg, Johnson, Lawrence, Struble and Post yoming.
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Identification of a Counterfeiter. INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Dec. 24.

A member of the Vincennes gang of counterfeiters arrested last Friday, who gave his name as James Summers, has been recognized as James Sprague, who was sent up in 1878 for six years for counrfeiting. He was a and worked up a plan to escape, by shooting the officers in the court-room during the trial, that came near proving success ful. He was released last June and at once returned to his old business. Sprague, next to Pete McCartney, is Indiana's most prominent member of the order of could

terfeiters.