NO. 160.

SHOW 'EM UP.

The Texas Pactfic Subsidy Scheme Opening Up to Public View.

And Behold Kasson, Ingalls, Windom and Others of the "Good Fellows."

A Batch of Very Interesting Correspondence Shows How 'Twas Done.

Information that Reaches the Public Late But Not Too Late to Be of Use.

RAILROAD MATTERS. MARKED MEN.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 23 .- The Chronicle publishes to-day the full text of the Huntington-Colton correspondence submitted in evidence in the case in which Colton is being tried at Santa Rosa. There are over 300, and they oc-cupy three full pages of the journal. The letters implicate many prominent United States senators and congressmen, and give the history of the efforts made against the Texas Pacific subsidy sinking

Following are extracts from the corre-

spondence dated New York:
From Huntington to Colton—"Had a talk with Bristow, secretary of the treasury. He will be likely to help fix our matters with the government on a fair basis. Scott switched Senator Spencer, of Alabama, and Walker, of Virginia, this week, but you know they can be switched back with proper arrangements when wanted. All members of the house, from California, are doing first rate except Piper. Wish you would write a letter to Lutrell saying I say he is doing first rate and is very able. There have been several hitches in the interior department in relation to the last section completed west of Goshen. I went to the secretary west of Goshen. I went to the secretary and he put the thing in shape, so I think it will not prove of further trouble."

'March 14, 1877 .- After the senate railroad committee was made up, Scott went to Washington, got one of our men off and one of his put on, but that did not give him the committee. Gordon, of Virginia, was taken off, and Bogee, of

Missouri, put on.
May 7, 1877—I notice what you say of Conover, of Florida, senator. He is a clever fellow, but don't go any money on him. Think if any republican is elected returned.

May 15, 1877—Am glad you are paying attention to General Taylor and Mr. Kasson. Taylor can do us much good in the south. I think he would like to get a position with us in California. Mr. Kasson has always been our friend in has been able to do us much good and to burglarize a bank at Durango last ling line, but missed it and was drowned never lost us one dollar. I have written you before about Senator Governor Hunt, died last night in the dashed against the side of the vessel.

Conover. He may want to borrow some jail at Durango from injuries purposely killed. Two others followed money; don't see how we can let him have any in California. Have just given from a forty foot embankment to avoid Senator Ingalls, of Kansas, a letter to you. He is a good fellow, and can do us much good. I think he is well disposed towards us. Senator Martin is coming over; also his brother-in-law, Burbank. They are good fellows, but B. means business.

October 10, 1877 .- Went to Washington night before last. Think I have the bridge question settled for the present. Found it harder than I expected. The secretary of war told me they had it up in two cabinet meetings, and had concluded not to do anything, as congress would come together next week. I got him out of that idea in about twenty minutes. Then saw three others of the cabinet; then went and saw the president. He was a little cross at first, but I soon got him over it.

October 29, 1877. - Think Stafford had better be in Washington at the commencement of the session to get congress to confirm the acts of Arizona. Saw Axof Missouri. tell, governor of New Mexico, and he said he thought if we would send to him such a bill as we wanted passed he could get it passed with very little or no money, we sent a man there they would stick him for large amounts. He said if you would make a bill and send it to him Navy," paid tributes to Generals Grant, or Mr. Waldron it could be passed.

up for Forty-seventh congress. Think the railroad committee is right, but the mer soldier to the roll of the army. Recommittee on territories I do not like. A different one was promised me.

November 24, 1877. When I heard that one of the commissioners to examing the Southern Pacific out from Yuma was to go from this state, I made object we have not one single specimen to tions which I would not have done if I show." had known that it was Sturgis that has remarks, spoke in praise of the steamers been so long in the interior department, of the American Steamship company, as and I hope you will explain it to him, as he is one of the best men in that department of the government and can do us

good in our land matter.

December 5, 1877.—Have just received a telegram from Washington that Matthews and Windom have been put on the senate railroad committee in place of Howe and Ferry. This looks as though the Taxas Pacific had control of the senate for oppointing the committees concerned.

ecember 18, 1877 .- Jay Gould went to Washington about two weeks since, and I know he saw Mitchell, the senator from Oregon, since which time money has been used very freely in Washington, as some parties have been hard at work for Texas Pacific and Northern Pacific with the Salt Lake branch, that will never work except for ready cash, and Senator Mitchell is not for us, as he was, although he says he is, but I know he is

June 14, 1878 .- Fremont has been ap pointed governor of Arizona. I shall give him passes, and think it important that you should see him on his arrival See he does not fall into the hands of bad men. He is very friendly to us now. Scott tried hard to defeat his being confirmed.

AN EXTENSIVE SYSTEM.

NEW YORK, December 23 .- The directors of the Wyoming, Yellowstone buildings and improvements of Burling-Park & Pacific railroad company elected ton during 1883, which foot up in cost the following officers: President, L. D. over \$1,000,000, the best record of Shoemaker; vice-president, S. H. Wallace: secretary, H. M. Munsell; treas-outlook is good for the coming season.

urer, James D. Powers; managing direc tor, John H. Bothwell. It is stated the company will begin next spring the con struction of an extensive railroad system in Wyoming and adjacent territories.

PROPOSED EXTENSION. BOZEMAN, Mont., December 23.—Engineers of the Utah Northern, the narrow-gauge branch of the Union Pacific railroad, are here surveying the Gallatin extension, or National Park branch, through Bozeman, where the company has recently acquired a large coal interest, to Gallatin City, near the headwaters of the Missouri. It is understood that the Park branch will be built early in the spring and eventually extend to
Fort Benton, head of navigation on the
Missouri, and to connection with the
Canadian Pacific. Meantime the Northern Pacific company is making inquiries as to the feasibility of a line from Helens as to the feasibility of a line from Helena to Benton, with the view of heading off the Utah Northern. The connection of the Utah Northern with the Canadian Pacific would give the Union Pacific an-other outlet east, in anticipation of an alliance between the Northern Pacific

and Burlington. A CONFLICT OF AUTHORITY. CHICAGO, December 23.—Wm. K. tine. The second engineer of the ill-Ackerman, first vice-president of the Illi-nois Central railroad, has tendered his resignation, to take effect January 1st. wreck. He says that when all the boats CHICAGO, December 23.-Wm. K The statement is made in an authoritative way that the resignation is in consequence of an assignment of duties, which the vice-president made respect which the vice-president made general by these unfortunates to save them. superintendent. The vice-president contended in all matters relating to the practical operation of the line, the general superintendent should have entire stances, was overcome and the boat recontrol, while the traffic manager was ex- turned. The folly of the attempt was pected to devote his energies to securing apparent to all, as the weight of one traffic, formulating tariffs and kindred duties. The vice president appealed to President Clark, who appears to have sustained him, whereupon Traffic Manager Jos. Tucker tendered his resigna-

CRIMINAL MATTERS.

THE JAMES PROSECUTION. Kansas City, December 23.—Judge Krekel, of the United States court, will render a decision January 2d upon the motion to deliver Frank James to his bondsmen. Frank James is now in the hands of the state, and the federal au-thorities cannot take him until disposals of the state cases. Meanwhile James is released on the \$3,000 bond and will pro-bably pass the holidays at Kearney, Mo. It is reported that Governor Crittenden in Sargent's place, he (Sargent) is worth has requested Senator Vest to confer at to us, if he comes back as our friend; as once with the authorities at Washington much as six new men and he should be and secure a suspension of the federal capias until James can answer to the pending indictment in Missouri. The governor states these prosecutions are bona fide and will be continued with vigor.

"BIG IKE'S" DEATH.

week, shot dead Bruce Hunt, son of Ex- A second man made an attempt, but was Governor Hunt, died last night in the dashed against the side of the vessel, and inflicted on himself in jumping headlong being captured alive. Just before he were taken off. This was all that could died he made a confession implicating be done. The sea ran so high that near four others, all of whom are under arrest.

MURDERED IN MEXICO. Sr. Louis, Dec. 23.-A dispatch from Chihauhau, Mexico, says: The dead bodies of Michael Brennan and servant, Ranion A. Stewart, were found on the road between Parrol and Batopolis. Brennan had his head split open with an ax, showing he was murdered. His partner, residing at Parrol, says he started for Batopolis with a large amount of American and Mexican gold. Brennan

is well known in Arizona. He has relatives in Philadelphia. BOB YOUNGER CATTURED. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., December 23 Bob Younger, one of the Younger brothers, and a companion of Jesse James, has been captured near Warren, Ala., on a requisition from the governor

No Bouquets. PHILADELPHIA, December 23 .- At the annual dinner of the New England society last night, Secretary Chandler re-sponded to the toast, "The Army and Sherman and Sheridan, and expressed October 30, 1877.—Committees made the hope "that a gratified congress and ferring to the navy, he spoke strongly of what he termed "complete restoration or doing away with all wooden ships and amooth bore guns, and substituting steel ships and high power cannon, of which Chandler, in the course of his being the only line of foreign steamers flying the American flag; whereupon Mr. Shortridge, director of the American Steamship company, arose and said his company was negotiating for the sale of its ships, as they could not be made to pay while run under the American flag, but could be under the ensign of Great Britain. This statement was not received with applause.

A Yearly Grant of \$66,006,000. CHICAGO, December 23 .- Thomas W. Becknell, president of the National Educational association, together with a large committee from Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Missouri and Nebraska, are in the city arranging for an annual convention of the association July 15, 1884, at Madison, Wis. The committee has been pre-paring a draft of a bill which it is contemplated bringing to the attention of congress for the allowance of a yearly grant of \$66,000,000 by the federal governinent for the maintenance of scho by means of which it is anticipated edu cation in the south will be greatly ad-

Burlington's Progress,

BUBLINGTON, Iowa, December 22. The Gazette publishes this afternoon an accurate and complete description of the

A TERRIBLE CALAMITY.

The Burning of the Steamer St. Augustine at Sea.

An Heroic Rescue of Six Persons From the Blazing Ship Costs Four Lives.

The Captain's Terrible Suffering killed and Death Followed by Numerous Suicides.

The Engineer Tells the Heartrending

Story of Disaster.

PERILS OF THE SEA.

THE ST. AUGUSTINE HORROR. CHICAGO, December 23 -A London special gives further particulars of the burning of the British steamer St. Augushad been filled there were still thirty people on the burning ship, Those in the life-boat, which was already loaded down to the gunwales, were appealed to by these unfortunates to save them. Their agonized cries were irresistible and course toward the doomed vessel. She approached as carefully as possible, la-

The captain of the St. Augustine, after having his legs cut off by a falling spar, begged the crew to tie some weight to his body and throw him overboard. He preferred drowning to being burned. The crew finally complied, he was heavily weighted and thrown into the sea. The second mate, after his master had gone, became perfectly frantic, and pulling his pistol he put the muzzle into his mouth and sent the charge through his brain. He fell dead in his tracks. These examples were followed by the rest. Some jumped overboard, others stabbed themselves, all seeming to prefer some quicker mode of terminating their existence than the horrible torture awaiting them from the rapidly advancing flames. When the John Williamson hove to and stood by, a perfect hurricane was blowing. She nevertheless launched a best contaming a valuateer graw and a boat containing a volunteer crew, and

sent it to the rescue. DENVER, Col., December 23.—The when the St. Augustine was reached negro "Big Ike," who, while attempting the man in the bow jumped for a danger were drowned. Finally the line was secured and six approach meant certain death, and the gallant crew of the Williamson were obliged to return, leaving those still on board the blazing ship to their fate.

The Williamson was meanwhile drifting away. She made desperate efforts to face the storm and keep her boat insight but they were almost useless. When she was about to give up a boat was seen coming toward her, and the crew with six rescued men were with great difficulty taken on board. The boat had rescued six persons, and lost four in doing so.

LONDON, December 23.—The News says the object tied around the waist of the wounded captain of the steamer St. Augustine was not a heavy weight, but a life buoy which was fastened around him in hopes to keep him afloat. The captain attempted to swim to the vessel, but sank from weakness from loss of blood, after a hard struggle of fifteen minutes.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS. TSENG SONG.

Cologne, December 23. - The Gazette' Paris dispatch says that during the recent visit to England of the Marquis Tseng he concluded to secure a treaty with England, the conditions of which are as follows:

First- England engages, after the taking of Sontay, to offer mediation with

Second-China declares that the furtherest concession she will make is a division of Tonquin and the relinquish ment of suzerainty over Annam.

Third—England engages to mediate

on the basis of the above conditions. Fourth-If by England's mediation treaty in accordance with the desires of China is effected, China undertakes with in six months of the signing of the treaty to cede to England the island of Hainan A REJECTED APPEAL.

PESTH, Dec. 23.—The appeal from the decision of the court at Nyereghyhaza, dismissing the charge against the Jews accused of killing a girl in the synagogue of Tisza Essler, has been rejected. LIGHT SOLDIERS.

loyes of the gas works have struck for higher wages. Soldiers were put to work to prevent the city being left in prospects. darkness.

LIMERICK, December 23,-The

London, December 23,-Moody and Sankey have concluded a fortnight's mission at Stepney. The interest excited than heretofore. The meetings were crowded, and thousands were converted. Meetings will be resumed after the holi days at Clapham, whither the Iron Mission hall will be removed.

Toulon, December 23 .- The French transport Vinlong, with General Millot and staff aboard, sailed for Tonquin, and will take troops aboard at Aliers. transport European sails for Tonquin tomorrow with reinforcements.

REINFORCEMENTS FOR TONQUIN.

FIFTEEN LIVES LOST, Constantinople, September 23, -2 these feelings and these regrets.

Jewish school and synagogue at Galata, a suburb of Constantinople, has been

The fire broke out in the basement of And a Pennsylvania Mining Town the the German Israelite school house. The flames spread with such rapidity as to prevent a majority of the children escaping through the doors, and many were thrown or leaped from the upper windows into blankets held in the street below, many being thus injured. Nineteen charred bodies have been recovered, and 30 altogether are missing. The directress of the school was seized with fright threw herself from a window, and was

THE CZAR'S LAME SHOULDER, St. Petersburg, December 23,-The accident to the czar which occurred on the 10th, was a blow received in a fall from a sledge which injured the ligaments of his right shoulder, which is still inflamed, but the pain is diminished. Physicians order absolute repose.

SHAREN UP A BIT. Lisbon, December 23.—There were LISBON, December 23.—There were two earthquakes Saturday. The first was not generally noticed, but the second one was accompanied by heavy rumbling, awakening the population, causing a panic, some damage to old buildings and chimneys. At Setufall eighteen miles chimneys. At Setufall eighteen miles and to-night the following circular was recorded the property of the county. southeast the shock was so severe that many of the inhabitants rushed to the

A BRIEF REIGN.

throne of Annam and a new king, aged 15, was crowned December 2, under the name of Kienphua. The Annamite minister of finance, who is hostile to the French, then became the head of the ouncil. The crisis lasted several hours.

ported a better situation of affairs. He

formed Egypt that it will not attempt to sist in the defense of strictly Egyptian territory, if the same is threatened by El Mahdi.

Reuter's Cairo correspondent, however denies that England is willing to dispatch a fleet to Alexandria, or permit another power to send an expedition to Soudan

A FURIOUS GALE.

LONDON, December 22 .- The steamer Grantully landed at Dover, one passenger, chief engineer, and fifteen men who were rescued with great difficulty from the burning steamer St. Augustine, A heavy sea at the time rendered futile all efforts to get a boat alongside the vessel, and the rescued men were hauled on board the Grantully with lines and buoys. They were the last that left the ship. The second mate shot himself, and a sailor stabbed himself, during the fire, through fright.

Lord Lyons, English ambassador to France has written Victor Hugo expressing regret that the English government found it impossible to advise the queen to commute O'Donnell's sentence of

Strong shocks of earthquake were felt inLondon this morning. The Grand Duke of Hesse, husband of the late Princess Alice, is seriously ill with chills and fever.

The anarchists arrested in Paris for advertising and promoting the meeting at the Bourse, the 7th inst., and for manufacturing explosives, were sentenced to imprisonment for from one week to six months. When judgment was nounced several present shouted "Vive Anarchie.

General Mallott's force in Topquin will eventually number 32,000. The amount of money spent in the Tonquin expedition so far is 43,000,000 francs. It is thought the necessity of a new loan is inevitable.

The government has telegraphed Admiral Courbet to express to the troops the satisfaction of France with their brav conduct at Sontay.

Jack Myer's Find.

MINNEAPOLIS, December 23.—The Journal's Billings special says: Jack Meyer has rediscovered the bed of the Lost Cabin mine, in Montana, which is immensely rich. It is located near the head waters of the Big Horn river. This is the mine which three oldtimers discovered in early territorial times, two whom were murdered by Indians, and the survivor became insane and could never trace the trail. Since then the discovery has recomm passed into a territorial tradition. lode was reported to be cut by the river at a point where the surface indications show a width of 320 feet, and a heighth of 60 feet. Meyer claims to have trailed the lode for twenty-five miles, and in places he found it 600 feet wide. It is places he found it 600 feet wide. It is free milling quartz, and every pan shows prospects. Meyer and his father and an uncle from Minnesota have gone to the claim to develope it. claim to develope it.

The Winnipeg Baptists WINNIPEG, Man., December 23 .- A

movement has been set on foot here by by the mission was remarkable as it Baptists to secure separation from the reached lower classes of the population church of Eastern Canada because of the gate the facts. apathy shown by the latter in the mission work of the northwest. It is pro posed that the church here unite with the American Baptist church. In this connection it is urged by the promoters of the change that the motto of the American Home Mission society in North American is "for Christ, and that its Catholic spirit can embrace us, and how-ever keenly we may feel the separation, and however deeply we may regret the circumstances which led to it, the necessity of the works and our duty to Christ and our adopted land remain to control

A WAR OF RACES,

Scene of It.

Circular Onslaught On the below the right eye. It is thought the shooting was accidental. The servant has disappeared. Hungarian Laborers In the Mines of Scottsdale

American Labor as Well as American Manufactures Must be Protected."

The Slogan Raised By the Anonymous Assailants Who Call Themselves "Citizens."

posted throughout Coke county.

One of the most degrading impositions upon the people of this commonwealth is the wholesale importation of Slavonians Paris, December 23.—The governor of French Cochin China, reports that the Connellsville regions, a pernicious the council of the regency of Hue notified him that Hiephema abdicated the the serfs be returned. Following are

These beings are crowding out our miners and our laborers, who are estabfished and good citizens, from employment and homes. They will not become naturalized citizens, but after a limited during which the gates of the citadel was closed and Hue placed in a state of siege.

When the gates were reopened the death with the gates were reopened to the death with the gates were reopened to th of Hiephena was announced. The They are extremely filthy in their habits, country was agitated and armed bands living on what Americans could not eat. occupied the suburbs of Hue threatening | Their morals are the lowest of any Cauthe French legation. Champeaux, the French resident minister, has since re- of laborers that ever inhabited the councasian race, being the lowest of any class ported a better situation of affairs. He advises that strong pressure be exercised on the council and refuses to open relations with Hienphua until recognized by France.

BARKIS IS WILLIN'.

The Observer's Cairo dispatch says, the British government has explicitly informed Event that it will not attenue to the same of laborers that ever inhabited the country to day. Only about the promiscuously, totally regardless of the marriage relation, and are unscrupulous in all their transactions. Their intelligence is the lowest in the scale of any class of people in the country to-day. Only about five per cent can read and write, being far below the average Chinaman. Much time and labor has been conquer Soudan, nor permit Egypt to make the attempt, but England, however, is willing any other power shall do so at Egypt's request, providing the khedive incurs no expense. England is willing to send a fleet to Alexandria and assist in the defense of strictly Egyptian territory, if the same is threatened by EM Marketing to send a blot on the common commerce and a blot on the common wealth and will not time and labor has been lost by all classes in trying to elevate this people against their will, but all without avail. Their habits grow worse the longer they stay, until they canno longer be endured. For bearance has ceased to be a virtue. People who are degrading American labor are an injury to our commerce and a blot on the common wealth and will not time and labor has been lost by all classes in trying to elevate this people against their will, but all without avail. Their habits grow worse the longer they stay, until they canno longer be endured. wealth, and will not be endured. American labor, as well as American manufacturers, must be protected.

(Signed)

Arthur in New York. NEW YORK, December 23.-President Madrid, December 23.—The governor of Granada states that a gale destroyed half the town of Manrote. The harbor was much damaged, shipping suffered largely and many persons were injured. The president left there for Washington was incorrect.

TELEGRAPH NOTES.

J. H. McDonald, son of the Canadian pre mier, says the feeling of dissatisfaction in Manitoba has been exagerated. The Reading, Pa., rail mills will close down

definitely on January 1st. This will throw 300 men out of work. The Fitzgeralds and Webb, Washington

pension attorneys, have given ball in \$2,000 to answer to the indictment against them. They have been suspended from practice before the commissioner of pensions. Trouble is again brewing among the coal miners of St. Clair county, Illinois. The employment of some men at wages below the union scale has caused the union men to quit

Great distress exists from small pox a Gadsden, Tennessee, Out of 24 cases 14 have died. An appeal is made for nurses and

Is is a very unsatisfactory sign of the time in France that more money is being drawn ou than put into the savings banks. Thus, for the week ending November 24, in the city of Paris, 740,667 francs were deposited and 1,151,267 withdrawn.

There are no further disorders at the City of Mexico over the refusal to accept nickel money, and a repetition of the outbreak is not feared. The grand jury did not indict the St. Louis

police commissioners, but recommended the organization of a police board on a different plan from the present. Lotta played Musette in London Saturday night last, but the play was not to the public taste, and she achieved only partial success.

slightly. Patrick Murray, a guard in the Kansay City workhouse, is accused of causing the death of an inmate named Lautz.

A large meeting of Salt Lake Gentiles, both

democrats and republicans, held Saturday night, appeal to congress to pass the laws recommended by the president.

Arizona Criminals. Tomestone, December 22.—The sheriff arrived this morning with Red Sample and Texas Willis, two of the Bisbee murderers and supposed Gage station train when the passenger trainreached Wilcox. 20 armed men, thirsting for the lives of the prisoners, boarded the train and searched it. They left disappointed. The prisoness were safely jailed. grand jury has been convened to investi-

Murdered for Money.

LAWRENCE, Kansas, Dec. 22.-Mrs. Judith Fitzpatrick, widow, aged 70, living near La Compton, was murdered in her home Thursday night, and an attempt made to burn the house with the evident purpose of concealing the crime The motive is supposed to be robbery as the old lady was known to have several hun-

New York, Dec. 22 .- Lillie Sinnott, arrangements of the plan feasible.

daughter of a wealthy liquor dealer, was probably fatally shot to-night by Sarah Chancey a servant of the family. Lillie went into the kitchen to attend to some household duty. Soon after a pistol shot was heard and she was found lying on the floor unconscious with a bullet wound below the rich and the west are with a bullet wound.

A SEVERE STORM.

SNOW, SLEET AND RAIN. Oswego, December 23,-A snow storm of wide area prevailed last night and to-day, followed by sleet, turning to rain in some places. It was heaviest in Southern Illinois, Indiana and Michigan. Trains are delayed from one to ten hours.
Telegraphic communication is greatly interfered with on account of the sleet, especially toward the south and east. TRAINS DELAYED,

INDIANAPOLIS, December 23.—It has been snowing and sleeting since yester-day morning. The snow is over a foot deep. Trains are delayed from one to eight hours. The weather is now warmer, with light rains.

THE MERCURIAL DIP.

UTICA, N. Y., December 23,-Thethernometer was 22 below Saturday night, and at Boonville, Oneida county, Boston, December 23.—The thermom-

eter throughout New England ranged 10 to 30 below yesterday. Sr. Johns, N. B., December 23.—The thermometer was 18 below. BALTIMORE, December 23,-It has been

nowing all afternoon.

ENOUGH FOR SLEIGHING. Petersburo, Va., December 23 .- Snow as fallen a depth of four inches. The fall was general throughout the state.

WORST OF THE YEAR. PITTSBURG, December 23 .- This city was visited to-day by one of the worst storms of the year. It snowed hard all day, and to-night changed to warm rain. Cellars are flooding and goods being damaged. All trains are delayed. [Disastrous floods must follow.

The Wealth in Gotham.

NEW YORK, December 22. - The weekly bank statement shows: Loans, increase, \$770,300; specie, increase, \$3,060,800; legaltenders, decrease, \$622,800; deposits, increase, \$3,199,300; circulation, increase, \$44,100; reserve increase, \$1,638,175; banks now hold \$894,750 in excess of the legal requirements.

KINGSTON, Ont., Dec. 22.-A largely signed petition was presented the dean of Ontario by the Congregation of St. George's cathedral praying for the reinstatement of Rev. Dr Wi son in the curacy. The Dean states he can hold out no hope of the doctor's return. Dr. Wilson's offence was participating in a

meeting of the Salvation army.

Mrs. Fillmore's Will. BUFFALO, Dec. 22 .- In the Fillmore will that the last will of Mrs. Fillmore was made January 15th, 1879, when deceased was in sound mind and memory, and that the will executed in the autumn of 1879 was destroyed by deceased with the intent to annul the same and directing judgment

accordingly. A BLAINE COMBINATION.

Friends of the Maine Statesman Talk of Effecting His Nomination by a Stratagem.

CONSIDERABLE OF A SCHEME. Press.—Politicians having no business en hand are giving themselves to specu lation and a little preliminary wirepulling. A prominent republican said to-day that things had not yet taken shape, but that the pot was simmering. An unruly gallery interfered greatly with the performance, but Lotta pluckily played through to the end, and was frequently applauded for her vivacity.

District the pot was animering. He declared that there was no telling yet what would be the result, but that the played through to the end, and was frequently applauded for her vivacity.

They were desired that the pot was animering. He declared that there was no telling yet what would be the result, but that the declared that there was no telling yet doing it gingerly this time, not A sleighing party, numbering fifteen, went over an embankment at Millville, Pa., Saturday, James Kions, Charles Imshuiele, Mary Mitter, Caroline Greene and Mary Hessler were fatally injured, and three others would be those of Arthur, Logan and Edward Research and Research munds. He denied, however, that there were other factions at work. It wastrue that Mr. Blaine was not a candidate; first, because he had failed twice in ante-Judge Blodgett, of the federal court, has fined three Chicago lottery agents \$500 each for using the mails in disseminating lottery literature. The convictions are the first under the federal laws in this state. first, because he had failed twice in ante-convention causes, and, second, because, as things now looked, he was afraid in the end he would be beaten in New York. Influences were at work, however, which as things now looked, he was afraid in Influences were at work, however, which were not without promise of a combination that would give Mr. Blaine's friends confidence. If this scheme worked successfully, Mr. Blaine would go to the convention as a delegate, not as a candi-

> CIRCUMSTANCES, ASSISTED BY SUCH MAN-AGEMENT

as could be brought into play, would be could not help it under the management he would give the matter; leading his wing of the party secretly in league with A special the Sherman forces, and protesting on the floor of the convention that he was not a candidate. The party would then be under obligations to bury man said Mr. Blaine was a candidate. Otherwise he was net. He had seen two cided to follow the tack as outlined was not found. Appearances indicated

A Curtain Hangs Before the Foreign Affairs Hiding Both Cox and Belmont.

Morrison Said to Be the Man of Ways and Means This Time.

Spencer Discharged By Judge Wylle Goes to Talking Again,

CAPITAL NOTES. THE HOUSE COMMITTEES.

Washington, December 23.—Speaker Carlisle will to-morrow set some hearts A FLOOD COMING

CINCINNATI, Dec. 23.—Snow fell every day but one during the past eight days, and reached twenty inches in depth. This morning a sleeting rain set in, and rained all day. It began pouring at dark and continues to pour. At midnight all cellars were flooded, many roofs were broken in, and all trains were stopped. Specials report snow the whole length of the Ohio valley. The rain is melting it rapidly everywhere. A destructive flood is expected. The Ohio river is free from ice.

Enormous fleets of laden coal boats are here and in the vicinity, above and below. All will be imperiled by the sudden great rise. at rest and lacerate others when he aning up the committees. Individ-ual members have been called in on in-dividual cases, but the consultation was limited to such cases. The contest be-tween the two members from New York for the chairmanship of the committee on foreign affairs, it is learned has been settled by giving the position to a Pennsylvanian, in the person of ex-Governor Andrew G. Curtin. Belmont, of New York, is placed second on the committee on foreign affairs. The chairmanship of the committee on naval affairs is given to S. S. Cox, of New York, with Leopold Morse, of Massachusetts, second. Morse is made chairman of the committee on expenditures in the navy depart-ment. The committee on ways and means, it is now learned, is composed of Morrison (chairman), Abram, Hewitt, Herbert, Hurd, Blount, Blackburn, Jones (Ark.), Mills, Kelly, Kasson, McKinley, Russell and Hiscock. Blount expresses reluctance to serve, but it is believed will consent. Blackburn was made a member of the committee to the satisfaction of the entire Kentucky delegation Several days since Carlisle selected Willis as a member, but Blackburn desired the position, and Willis, on consultation with the speaker, expressed a willingness to withdraw. Willis was afterward made chairman of the committee on education. It is possible in the

In the criminal court yesterday Judg Wylie rendered a decision in the case of ex-Senator Spencer, charged with con-tempt of court for failing to appear in the star route trial. The judge said the subpoena was not a subpoena, there was no penalty attached. It ordered the ex-senator to appear, but limited the time to one day. The subpens, ited the time to one day. The subpena, by error of the court, the judge said, was for a civil and not for a criminal case. The ex-senator was here before the time case decision has been rendered declaring ordered by the so-called subpoena and he remained here two weeks. He sought an interview with one of the counsel, but was unable to secure one. Under these circumstances, and owing to the fact that the subpoena had been improperly served and returned, the judge held the case was not one of contempt, and discharged the prisoner. During his remarks Judge Wylie said he had no doubt the object of the ex-senator in going abroad last year was to avoid the star route trial then in progress. What his reasons were in wanting to avoid the trial the judge did not know. Spencer says he contemplates bringing a suit for damages. In an interview yesterday he said the investiga-WASHINGTON, Special to the Pioneer tion of the star route trial by congress would be urged, the object being to learn why some persons were tried and others were not, and why so much money was paid to government attorneys. Dorsey was but a small fry in the star route cases. The western men were deeper in

it than he, said Spencer. AMERICAN BISHOPS AT ROME.

Important Appointment-Probable Close of the Conference and Questions Discussed.

BALTIMORE, December 22 .- The Times special says: The pope has created Arch-Bishop Gibbons, delegate apostolic to preside at the Catholic council in Baltimore, in November, 1884. Arch-Bishop Gibbons will virtually hold the rank of

papal legate. The Sun notes a letter from the arch bishop to Vicar-General McClogan in which the arch-bishop expresses the which the arch-bishop expresses the opinion that the business of the American prelates with Pope Leo will be entirely inished by Christmas. The bishops hold sessions alternately in the American college and college of the Propoganda. Mat-ters discussed with positifical repre-sentatives relate entirely to ecclecias-tical discipline. The Irish question in America had not nor would it be mentioned in the conference. The archbishop says: "The Holy Father will not send any admonition to Catholics in America, on the Irish question.'

Arother Missing Man.

Friday last, a farmer living near Fort

Calhoun came into Omaha with a wagon and team to do some trading, and left for all differences and do its best, when the home about 7 o'clock in the evening. At banner was raised. Should all this array the time he was in a state of intoxication. Saturday morning his wagon and team were found several miles north of the men nominated in the face of a six months' city, and some distance away his hat and canvass for other men, and he had de-coat were also found. The man himself above, and if it did not come round that that he had fallen from the wagen and way, he would not be out in money nor injured himself, or that the team had run labor. It will be necessary, in his opin- away and that he was hurt by being ion, to have the acquiescence of a good thrown out. A searching party is out, many leading men to make the primary but up to last evening no report had been arrangements of the plan feasible.