WHEELING, W. VA., MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1890.

Col. Parsons The Impressive Ceremonies in the Hall of Representatives Saturday. WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—It was a dissection of the Hall of Representatives Saturday.

EXPLAINS HIS BIG PROJECT

For an International Railway Connecting This Country with the Argentine Republic.

THE WONDERFUL REGIONS

To be Traversed by the Line-The Full Details Given to the Intelligencer.

The Trustees for the New Corporation Named, and the Books to be Opened for Subscriptions at Once-Not

an Eutopian Scheme, But a Practical One and

is a Sure Qo.

Special Disputch to the Intelli WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 12-Since the time of the publication in the INTEL-LIGENCER of the first authentic account of the Colombia Railway and Navigation Company's great scheme, conside able progress has been made in perfecting the details of organization. A preliminary fund of \$200,000, to be devoted to surveys and estimates, will be raised as soon as the certificates of subscription, now in the printers' hands, can be issued and distributed at selected points in different parts of the country. This fund will be under the control of a board of mercial circles, will be a sufficient guar-

ter of explanation of the project address ed to them by Captain H. C. Parsons:

CAPT. PARSONS' LETTER. GENTLEMEN:—An undeftaking 50 yast as the establishment of daily communication between two continents, as the construction of a great railroad line through distant and undeveloped regions is so dependent for success upon the favor of governments, that it is found best to make it popular by giving an opportunity to the public to subscribe to the survey fund, which will either bear the risks or share the profits of the enterprise. It therefore becomes proper that the results of the investigations so far pursued shall be given to the public. There is now for the first time in our history a pressing popular demand for history a pressing popular demand for the establishment of railroad communithe establishment of railroad communication through the two American continents; and the argument discloses so many misapprehensions that it is necessary to describe with more detail than is usually required, in such undertakings, the route we have chosen.

A PRACTICABLE ROUTE.

It is not generally understood that all South America, except a narrow strip of Ecuador lies east of Washington and that there is a direct route and one not impossible of construction, to a connection with the great railroad systems of Pera, Chili, and the Argentine Republic. From the southernmost point of Florida to the mouth of the Magdalena river is less than 1,000 miles in distance, or fifty hours in time. The Magdalena valley opening due South 800 miles, provides an open way to the Cordilleras, that divide the waters of the Amazen and the Magdalena Beyond this barrier extends a vast plain more than a milmpossible of construction, to a connec Baenos Ayres and ports further south, approach the center of the continent. To Cerro de Pasco, to Cuzco, to Patosi and La Pax these lims reach toward a North and South line which is now building to connect them. From Cerro de Pasco an English company has just contracted to build a line 1,000 miles long to Parus, a navagable branch of the Amazon. From Cattagena to Cuzco the line will be less than 2,000 miles in length; for over fitteen hundred miles it follows the banks of rivers, or crosses the Pampa del Sacramento. There is not one great river, and one summit level to cross in the en of rivers, or crosses the Pampa del Sacramento. There is not one great river, and one summit level to cross in the entire distance.

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ENTRANCE TO A CONTINENT.

The harbor of Cartagena was walled and protected by the Spaniards at a cost of \$58,000,000, and to-day presents the most imposing frontage of any port in the Western Hemisphere. Its great depth of water and its yast area make it a proper entrance into a continent. The Andes at a point 200 miles north of the equator divide into three distinct and parallel ranges which proceed northward with almost the precision of straight times. The western range gathers upon its upper plains the waters of the swift Atrato, which, with the volume of the Hudson, cleaves it to the morther as the only break in a chain of \$0.08 niles. The contral range is swept on the Atlantic coast.

The officers of the Hydrographic Bureau of the Navy Department agree with General Greely in the opinion on the stinstead, when the subject. Mr. Hayden, who has devoted years to a projound and consciontious study of the subject, assured that the Gulf Stream is rapidly changing its course. Mr. Hayden says that there is not the more the matter is investigated the more the fact becomes apparent that in the Gulf Stream is rapidly changing its course. Mr. Hayden, who has devoted years to a projound and consciontious study of the subject, assured the reporter to-day that there is not the slightest foundation for the claim so persistently, part, forth in some quarters in the more the fact becomes apparent that the more the fact becomes apparent that one the fact becomes apparent that one the fact becomes apparent that one the fact becomes apparent that the more the subject. Mr. Hayden, who has devoted years to a projound and consciontious study of the subject, assured the reporter to-day that there is not the subject. Mr. Hayden, who has devoted years to a projound and consciontious study of the subject, assured the reporter to-day that there is not the subject. Assured the more the fact becomes apparent that in the Gulf Stream are but the effect of temporary local causes, and th Hudson, cleaves it to the northern oxtremity, and at the Isthmus of Darien creates the only break in a chain of 8,009 in lies. The central range is swept on one side by the Cauca, a stream the size of the Tennessee, flowing through what has been declared by Humboldt and Bolivar to be one of the most attractive valleys of the globe, to its junction with the Magdalena, which rolls with the volume of the Mississippi, and four times its current down the eastern valley.

Chapman's house, near here, was burned to the volume of the Mississippi, and four the unusual mild temperature along the coast at present.

A MOTHER'S LOVE.

A Woman Bushes Through Flame to Save Hor Bube.

East Liverroot, O., Jan. 12.—George Chapman's house, near here, was burned to the unusual mild temperature along the coast at present.

In the hall of the House yesterday mornman, William D. Kelley. A spirit of genuine sadness seemed to pervade the

SOME OF THOSE PRESENT. Mrs. President Harrison, Private Sec-Executive gallery, both ladies being in ly realizing what had happened until it Executive gallery, both ladies being in deep mourning. Ex-Secretary Whitney, Dr. Chauncey M. Depew, Mayor Grant and ex-Mayor and ex-Congressman Hewitt, together with many others of the distinguished New Yorkers who had come to Washington to speak before the World's Fair Committee of the Senate, occupied seats in another of the galleries during the funeral services. Postmaster General Wanamaker was also a prominent figure in the assemblage, over the

General Wanamaker was also a promi-ment figure in the assemblage, over the whole of which was the hush that comes in the presence of death.

Shortly after 12 o'clock the remains, in a plain black casket, surmounted by white flowers and a bunch of palms, borne by nine of the Capitol police, were brought into the hall. They were ac-companied by the members of the Con-gressional Committee and the family. As the procession passed down the main As the procession passed down the main able everybody rose to their feet, and many of the Judge's old colleagues bent their heads low and placed their hands

THE LAST OF ALL.

and the tramp of the feet of those who ore the casket were the only sounds sore the casker, were the only sounds that broke the stillness. With the head to the east the casket was placed on the bier in front of the Speaker, desk, and then, in the presence of his family and his colleagues, and in the hall which for

his colleagues, and in the hall which for a quarter of a century had resounded to the ringing tones of his voice, the last sad rites were performed over the remains of the "Father of the House."

The services were brief, but there has probably never been a funeral in the House at which there was a more general show of genuine grief among the members than at this one, which brought to a close so long and eventful a prought to a close so long and eventful a public career.

After the benediction the procession to the station and placed on board the Philadelphia train. The services in that city will be held Monday.

The Bureau at Washington Does Not Kuc

able warm winter that has been experienced up to the present time in nearly inquiries by the-bushel to float into the office of the Signal Service, the hydrographic and meteorological divisions of the Navy Department, and other places where the phases of the weather are sup-posed to be intelligently studied. But o far as can be ascertained, these oureaus are unable to furnish any satisoureans are unante to turners any sair-factory, explanation of the phenomena.

It is safe to say that General Greely, the chief of the Signal Service, is at a loss to account for the unusual state of things upon any basis of ordinary calculation. That is, he cannot point to any one reason or set of reasons that

one-half of the territory of Peru and ex-tends far into Bolivia: Already 8,000 miles of railroad reaching out from the Pacific and Atlantic from Callao and Buenos A yeas and ports further south ture has been even more marked than or

DISASTROUS CYCLONE

Sweeps Over St. Louis and Adjacent Points

LEAVING DEATH IN ITS TRACK.

genuine sadness seemed to pervade the whole Capitol. There was none of the bustle and hum of conversation which usually mark the opening of the day's session in the House, and the members came in quietly, as though they recognized the presence of death.

It was the "Father of the House" with had gone to his rest, and reverence was done to his memory in a manner fitting to that position.

As the hour approached for the arrival of the funeral cortege, a large number of Senators, headed by the Vice President, entered the hall and took the seats assigned them. In the galleries were a number of ladies and gentlemen were a number of ladies and gentlemen were a number of ladies and gentlemen decolation in its track. There was Fresident, extered the hall and took the limits, making a pathway nearly a quar seats assigned them. In the galleries were a number of ladies and gentlemen who, though outside of the legislative circle in which Judge Kelley had for so long been a conspicuous figure, had yet known him, and took this occasion to manifest the respect and esteem in which they held his memory. scarcely any warning of the approachbrief period of time, those residing in retary Halford and lady occupied the and near the path of the cyclone scarce-

It was also reported that another section of the Academy of Music, which collapsed a few days since, had been leveled by the storm, but this is now denied. Three fatalities are reported but the names of the victims have not yet been ascertained. They comprise an entire family, father, mother, and child, residing on Mound street, near Tenth and they met their deaths by the falling of a building on their dwelling. The losses on property are roughly estimated at \$100,000, but will likely prove more. The Harmony Club, a Jewish organization, suffered a loss of \$3,000 on their club house on the corner of Olive and Eighteenth street.

THE PATH OF THE STORM. the city in its full force at Twenty-third street and Chouteau avenue, passing street and Chouteau avenue, passing northeast until it reached Seventeenth and Olive streets, where it swerved, taking a direct easterly course to Fourteenth and then again turned to the northeast, leaving the city and striking the river just north of Tyler street. The only announcement of the approach and progress of the storm was a full, sudden roar, quickly followed by a torrent of rain, which in turn was succeeded by siect, and before the victims could realize what had happened, the storm had swept by and on, leaving wreckage and mangled humanity in its pathway. Trees were torn up by the roots and broken off, telegraph poles swept down as though mere sticks, while the roofs of buildings were lifted from their moorings like feathers and tossed into the streets.

streets.

Mrs. Charles Miller, who resides with her hushand at Twentieth and Eugene streets, was sitting in a rocking chair with her bebe in her arms, when the roof was lifted from her house. She rushed to the window and just then the wall gave way and Mrs. Miller and her babe were buried under the debris. The babe miraculously escaped without a scratch, but the mother is badly hurt and may not recover. Mr. Miller was in another part of the house and escaped undurt. This is but one of dezens of incidents of the terrible storm. All sorts of reports are now coming in. A telephone message from the town dozens of incidents of the terrible storm. All sorts of reports are now coming in. A telephone message from the town of Venice, Ills., opposite the northern part of the eity; says the storm was very disastrous there and that several lives were lost, but no details are given. It is just reported that a number of passengor cars were blown from the track in the upper part of the Mill Creek Valley, the western outlet of the union depot yards.

DEAD AND INJURED.

The life of victime second limits the indirect and be quick about it!"

Amazed at this greeting, the pastor began to back away from the door and oparity with the robber. At this

face of the earth. It was not so bad as that, but bad enough. The Baptist church is entirely demolished and the M. E. church: a frame building, unroofed, and turned clear around on its foundations.

At Belleville, Ill., several public buildings were unroofed, but no one reported injured. A late Wabash train arrived at the relay depot in East St. Louis about 8:15 n. m. The engineer Louis about 8:15 p. m. The engineer and conductor report that during the storm they feared that their train would be thrown frem the track, so terrible was the force of the wind,

A SUPPERER'S STORY.

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COULDN'T SURVIVE.

GRAPTON, W. VA., Jan. 12,-Charles W. Elliott, a Baltimore & Ohio Railroad brakeman, was knocked down by an engine here early yesterday morning while making up a train and had his leg badly mashed, necessitating its amputa-tion. He was unable to survive the

COMING WEEK IN CONGRESS.

Legislative Matters that Will be Considered by that Body.
Washington, Jan. 12.—The most im-

portant as well as most perceptible pro-gress in the work of legislation in Congress is still shown in the committee stage. Senator Morgan's bill for the disposal of public mineral lands in Alacalendar of unfinished business before brief period of time, those residing in and near the path of the cyclone scarcely realizing what had happened until it was all over.

In addition to dozons of dwellings and stores in the northern, central and northwestern sections of the city, more or less wrecked, the following big buildings were damaged: The Anchor Mills, Goodwin candle factory, Pullman shops, Van Brock's furniture factory, Kingsland and Ferguson's farm implement works, Missouri Pacific Hospital, Hodgen German Evangelical church; Second Presbyterian church and others yet to be heard from.

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The credentials of the four Senters of the senter of th he Senate, and it awaits the Senator's re-

report, and a long debate is likely to follow. The indications are that the long expected code of new rules will be reported from the Committee on Rules this week. The members of the Committee on Rules minority are generally conversant with the changes in the old code that are in contemplation, and are preparing themselves for a vigorous attack upon the committee's report, which, as they anderstand, proposes to seriously curtail their power to effect legislation. The parliamentarians on the Republican side are in turn fortifying themselves to meet the attack, so that of present indications are borneout this week will probably witness the first decisive conflict of the opposing parties in the new House.

The Committee on Ways and Means will hold the last of the public hearings on the tariff bill Tuesday, but Chairman McKinley says the committee expects to have before it in private session from time to time, until the bill is completed, persons who are desirious of influencing the judgment of members apon the several schedules included in the measure.

DIDN'T GET IT.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Jan. 12.-The C. Cowles, of Lapeer, Cortland county made him the other night a "donation visit." Chief among the gifts was a purse well filled with greenbacks. On the night following the donation, at about midnight, the inmates of the parsonag

the last county, Maryland.

Wool is going into consumption stead by, but in a very moderate way, to the mill men, and was classed among the best rollers in the country. He was boss roller at the National Rolling Mills and one of the highest salaried skilled workmen the company had. He began at the rolls when ten years of age. Born in Stafford in 1870, and prior to coming to McKeesport acted as superintendent at several large in Prince, A., in 1877. From 1870 to 1874 to was paid \$15 per day at the Nathanial Rolling Iron Works of Drilladelphia, and operated and had charge of his own invention of octagon and hexagon steel making. He owned some the emboded horse stock, among which are Irish Tard and Bob Bristor, and was a great patron of the turf.

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wound. The colored man jumped from the car and fied down the street. He was captured after an exciting chase by Police Lieutenaut Hayes.

MRS. POSTER TALKS

Concerning the lows Bolt from the W. C. T. U.—What She Knows About that "Mor-ten Bar."
CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Mrs. J. Ellen Fos-

ter, President of the Iowa W. C. T. U., passed through Chicago to-day on her operation, and died at moon to-day. He way East, after having been in attendate ochlidren at Parkersburg.

Major J. G. Houston, an old citizen of Grafton, was paralyzed in his left side last night and is in a critical condition. T.U., and also the general mass convention of the temperance people from the entire State. In an interview she said:
"The I own union, though technically auxiliary to the National Society is not in barrons with the entire state. in harmony with the partisan policy of the National Union and will at the next annual meeting sover its auxiliaryship The vicissitudes of the last Iowa election cause some apprehension amor the Prohibitionists that the State proh

bition law might be repealed. There is, however, no responsible ground for this apprehension.

"The Republican party is pledged by platform and precedent to stand by the people's will as declared in the adoption of the prohibition amendment. The Republicans have still a majority local character determined the result.

"The Republicans have still a majority in the Legislature, and I believe a few Democrata will be governed by their own temperance principles and the wishes of their constituents to vote against the repeal of the law. The convention just adjourned was the largest and most enthusiastic of any ever held in the State."

"Wills Beantor Allison be re-elected?"

"He will. No man in the State is more popular than he."

"How shout the Shoreham kept by Vice President Morton?"

"I have always opposed and still oppose the use and a sale of intoxicating fiquors in any place under any conditions. The finest hotel in the State, the Savery House, Des Moines, has no bar."

"What are the real facts about Morton's hotel?"

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lished, shows a total membership for 1839 of 142,348, a gain of 3,821 over the total paid membership of 1888. This does not include members who, for any reason, have failed to pay their dues on time, nor the large number of unreported unions, honorary members and Loyal Temperance Legions which, together with the 142,348 paid members, make the total membership and support of the Waman's Christian Temperance Union at least 200,000, and doubtless nearer 250,000. lished, shows a total membership for

METALS AND WOOL

Strong and Wool Quiet. New York, Jan. 12.—An active de nand for Bessemer and non-Besseme ores continues at high prices. In crude iron prices continue strong, although Japuary demand has not yet asserted itself to any marked degree. Furnace interests are confident of a sufficient interests are confident of a sufficient demand to absorb the entire output throughout the year, and are therefore quoting outside figures in all markets. In two or three markets, large transactions, especially in foundry irons, have taken place.

Old-rails are in urgent demand in all markets. Nail makers both east and

RECLAIMING BODIES

Of the Dead in the Caisson Disaster at Louisville.

A HORRIBLE SPECTACLE.

The Head of a Corpse Torn From th

bodies of Monroe Bowling and Charles Childs were locked in the trap.

"What are the real facts about Morton's hotel?"

"I have visited the Shoreham. There is no bar. The proprietor, Mr. Keenan, did secure a barroom license. He does farnish, by the authority thus conferred, liquors to his guests at their meals. He does not farnish liquor by the drink. I saw his application for the license. Morton's name is not on it."

"You consider the Shoreham then as being conducted on correct temperance principles?"

"By no means. It is an elegant family apartment house, and first-class in the ordinary acceptation of the term, but it is not conducted on temperance principles, and Mr. Morton's eminent position as a Christian gentleman and broad philanthropist clearly illustrates how much has yet to be accomplished before the temperance reform will have done its work."

Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Gircago, Jan. 12.—The annual report of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Temperance Union of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union of As might be supposed, the study was again fastened to the rich the shod as away and leave the time the heads away and leave the time the heads away and leave the spot. The rope was again fastened to the head around the heads away and leave the spot. The rope was again fastened to the theory again fastened the time the body was easily draw

For the past three or four months a man calling himself George Henry torn off. As the body dangled in the air the stoutest men around were overcome with the horror of the scene. The bodies of the two men were turned over the bodies of the two men were turned over the bodies of the two men were turned over the bodies of the two men were turned over the bodies of the two men were turned over the bodies of the two men were turned over the bodies of the two men were turned over the bodies had been removed Superintendent Murphy, with several of his men, descended through the sir shaft into the first chamber of the caisson. He had great trouble in working the trap and found that no other bodies the trap and found that no other bodies of a candle light I saw some way into and several into the first chamber of the caisson, and discovered the unfortune nate men about ten feet from the trap. All of those visible were colored. I suppose the white men will be found further back. I saw a number of hands stuck up and the eight or nine bodies in an sight were huddled together in nearly an indistinguishable mass. Every one had probably recognized instantly the danger and had made a mad rush for the danger and had made a mad rush for the danger and had made a mad rush for the danger and had made a mad rush for the danger and had made a mad rush for the danger and had made a mad rush for the danger and had made a mad rush for the danger and had made a mad rush for the danger and back. I kope to get the poor fellows out before to-morrow morning. It is a tedious job and has to be gone through were supplied to the caise of the letter. Us. Which had of a cardied and frequently displayed an alleged certificate setting forth that he beautiful and the fellow was croked early were huddled together in nearly was arrested at Iv, a mou

and around the fatal spot since daybreak The list of victims secured up to this hour, 9:30 p. m., are as follows:

Dead—Mrs. Maggie Connors, aged 40.

Been McConnel, aged 40.

Joe Weaver, aged 9.

Injured—Trress Weaver, aged 6, both legs broken, will probably die.

"I know you, and I'll see you hanged," rails have been contracted for at western at the hodges would be Oldraits are in urgent demand in all likely rescued served to draw the curious markets. Nail makers, both cast and armed with a poker which she had caught up as she came through the kitchen. She exclaimed to the robber of near fature. A few large blocks of steel enacted several hundred yards from it. The report that the bodies would h BENNARD MCCONNEL agord 4.0.

JOE WEAVER, agord 4.0.

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been no new developments to-day relative to the alleged Senatorial bolt which has been in contemplation, looking to the defeat of Calvin S. Brice, the caucum as son aged 9, were the victims.

I make the quiet at Boaton and wholly wanting in feature, Silli there is with the defeat of Calvin S. Brice, the caucum and its in feature, Silli there is with the defeat of Calvin S. Brice, the caucum and its interviewel, and they express the one of them prominent, have been in crowen an amend to sustain the market. The inquiry for fine fleeces is moderate. Ohio combing is stronger. Fall Team of the defeat of Calvin S. Brice, the caucum and to sustain the market will be no both, and laim the three men who remained out of the flats, and that members of an all will be like a caucum cannot afford to add in the deat of surported at the flat flamines. The sales at Boaton for the week and 4 system of the proper for the surported and the year before:

Jan. 13, Jan. 11, Jan. 10, Jan. 10, Jan. 11, Jan. 10, Jan. 11, Jan. 11,

SPOEANE FALLS, WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—H. McCrisser, better known to the sporting fraternity as "Big Mac," was shot and killed by Harry Baer, one of the proprietors of the largest gambling houses in the northwest yesterday. Baer was in the act of ejecting a man from his house for stealing chips, when he was assaulted by "Big Mac." After bearing up under the assault as long as possible, Baer drew a revolver and shot his assaultative hatter died fifteen his assaultative hatter died fifteen singing bird. 12.-H. McCrisser, better known to the

minutes later. Baer is well known al over the coast as a mining operator and proprietor of a large gambling house. Before the great fire he owned the larg-est and finest brick block in this city.

AMUSEMENTS.

o-night's Attractions—"Boccaecio" at the Baker's Bennett-Moulton comic opera company commences a week's engage ment at the Opera House to-night. The The Head of a Corpse Torn From the
Body in Endeavors to Raise it.
The Remains of the Victims
Tightly Wedged Together.
LOUISVILLE, Jan. 12.—The body of Charles Childs was removed from the fatal caisson yesterday afternoon, but in taking it from the trap the head of the unfortunate man was jerked off the lifetiess form and rolled away several feet into the sand. It was found yesterday that in the exit from the chamber the bodies of Monroe Bowling and Charles Childs were locked in the trap.

There has been a good sale of seats for the company is stronger than ever and the piece last inght was presented in first-class style. Irene Murphy assumed the part of Boccacio, a cooper, and Arthur Wooley as Lotteringhi, agrocer, sustained the low comedy work very well, Mr. Wolff's dancing being quite grotesque. Wolff's dancing being quite grotesque. The chorus was very strong and the time act was handsomely costumed and the drill was well done."

There has been a good sale of seats for nearly all the opera's to be presented and the indications are that there will be a rousing big house for the opening. THOMAS E. SHEA' AT THE GRAND.

Tible Season, as a womerful year to see it in the opening.

This evening Mr. Thomas E. Shea will commence a three nights engagement at the Grand in the thrilling melo-drama, "Escaped from Sing Sing." Mr. Shea comes here strongly endorsed by the preas of the cities where he has appeared this season, as a wonderful; young actor and it is probable that those who go to the Grand during Mr. Shea's engagement expecting to witness a pleasing entertainment will not be disappointed, Mr. Shea is said to be ably supported by a good company. The drama billed for to-night and those which are to be given during the balance of the company's time at the Grand, are full of exciting interest. Mr. Shea carries special scenery for all his plays and puts them on in good shape.

The "Eagles Neat." a popular melodrama presented at the Grand in the early part of the season, is to have a return date at this house the three last nights of this week. The same splendid company that was here before will put the play on again this time.

"Paul Kauvar" was repeated at the

company that was here before will put the play on again this time.

"Paul Kauvar" was repeated at the Opera House Saturday afternoon and again that evening, the engagement of Mr. Joseph Haworth and his company closing with this last performance. Both of Saturday's audiences were delighted with both the play and company. A more meritarious performance has not been given here in a long time than was "Paul Kauvar."

ANOTHER PENSION FRAUD ARRESTED.

for to the Ground.

For the past three or four months a nan calling himself George Henry

FIGHT SHY OF TURKS.

LONDON, Jan. 12.—American girls who may think of marrying Turks are hereby warned. A year or so ago a Viennese

BIG RAILROAD DEAL

VOLUME XXXVIII-NUMBER 121.

The Union and Central Pacific Systems Come to Terms

AFTER YEARS OF WARFARE

The Union Pacific Makes an Arrange ment with the Contral Road Which Gives the Latter a Monopoly of the Traffic.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—A special from San Francisco says: From the highest athority it is learned that a big deal, involving business running up into the nillions, has been entered into by the Union and Central Pacific systems. The compact, which has been kept in the deepest secrecy, was signed one week ago last Monday, and the cloud which hovered for months over these companies has passed away, leaving a clear sky for the present, at least until the Union Pacific builds into the Southern Pacific territory.

For several months past the Central Pacific has fought the Union Pacific to the extent of going into Eastern Nevada, Pacific has fought the Union Pacific to the extent of going into Eastern Navada, carrying freight through that State down through California and the east by the Sunset route fast freight to New Orleans, where it is sent to Chicago via the Illinois Central. If the freight was billed to New York and the far east it was carried from New Orleans by Huntington's line of steamers. This warfare on the Union Pacific of course took dollars out of their pockets, and in retaliation, the Union Pacific bought a line of steamers plying between this city and Portland, Oregon, sending wool, fruit, etc., at cheap rates via the Oregon Short Line, thence connecting with the Union Pacific main line and connections to Ghicago and elsewhere, making much quicker time than the Central and Southern Pacific, and getting back at their rivals in a shape which lairmed the magnates of the last named system. This is about the time of year when almost all of the California fruit shipments are made, and something had to be done to get that trade. The Central Pacific accordingly made a proposition to the Union Pacific that if they, the Union Pacific, would discontinue the taking of any overland freight by steamer to Portland, the Central Pacific would she contract to run a through freight from Sau Francisco to Ogden, connecting with the Union Pacific, list on the Central Pacific resumes list monopoly of the overland freight business and leaves the traffic of sumes its monopoly of the overland freight business and leaves the traffic of Nevada and adjacent States and Territo-ries to the Union Pacific.

A CRITICAL SITUATION.

The Political Crisis in Spain—Great Auxlety

Bealin, Jan. 12.—The political situation in Spain is critical. It will never be known what anxiety prevailed withcondition of the baby King, whose life was wavering. The reports that the was wavering. The reports that the King was dead and the news withheld by the Government caused intense excitement in the streets. All sorts of rumors were current. It was rumored that the royal child had been dosed with brandy as a final remedy, and that he had, died from the treatment. Then rumor had it that he had been in a state of come since non-and could be stated.

of come since noon, and could not sur-The announcement of death was mo-mentarily expected. It would have been a signal for the Carlists and Rer ab-licans to rise, for they were ready for action. This was known at Lisbon, by the Republicans, who were acting in union, and were in constant communica-tion with their friends in Spain. Cast-elar remained silent. He knew the exact situation and ferral their silent. exact situation, and found the time no

In the meantime, the Queen Regen had called upon Sagasta. He took in hand the reins which he had already flung down, and his return to power was felt. He had a bulletin issued at midnight that the King was better. He ordered that the guards around the palace be doubled, and imposed a rigid consorship on the telegraps and the press. At

One of the Messrs. Vanderbilt, of New York, has purchased from the Earl of Dudley the lamons picture, "The Grand Canal of Vence." The price paid for the painting was £20,000.

At Dearborn, Mich., the family of Morrill Griffin all had the influenza and took atrychnine instead of squinine. Mr. Griffin, his wife, a daughter aged 13 and a son aged 9, were the victims.

quantity of cartridges. They were remanded for examination.

The Pentecost Band of Faith Healers at Tuscola, Ill., are in trouble again. The licity in the matter, but nothing can avail to prevent complete exposure now.

DES MOINES, IA., Jan. 12.—Six inches of snow has fallen, here since morning. The wind is blowing hard and the snow drifting badly, and is still falling.

Steamship News. New York, Jan 12.—Arrived, steam-ers City of Berlin, Liverpool; Germanic, Liverpool; Slavonia, Stettin,

nercial circles, will be a sufficient guarantee of its proper use. The trustees are announced to night as follows: Granville P. Howes, of New York; John W. Thompson, President National Metropolitan Bank, Washington; exSenator Norwood, of Georgia, and A. W. Campbell; of Wheeling. Thos. Hellis, of Richmond, Va., is Secretary of the Board. Below is given the full text of the letter of explanation of the project address.