# BONDS TO BE ISSUED Cleveland Said to Be in Treaty with harvest," said a traveling passenger agent of one of the leading roads in a Foreign Firm. IT

the Falling Wall at

Chicago.

New Youx, March 4 .- The Wall street news bureau today circulated to its customers this statement:

thority that the incoming executive is than the other roads can, then all the in trenty with a foreign firm of world. rest of the roads set to work to reduce wide influence, through correspondents the time, and inside of two or three here, for the issue of bonds abroad. We months some other road will announce a are satisfied of the correctness of this teen, statement. We are also in position to hour announce that an offer has been made to goes. If any of those fast trains should the treasury by an institution here for stop twenty minutes at a station wherea \$5,000,000 in 4 per cent. bonds, the price dining hall is, then the trains with the being fixed to the net buyer at 3 per dining cars attached would reach the cent., and the bonds to be paid in gold."

Henry C. Clews said to a reporter Belmonts are their correspondents, and Cleveland's well-known intimacy with Perry Belmont lends credence to the report. "I think there is sufficient in the sufficient in the report to assume that it is true."

### Three Hundred Dead.

NEW YORK, March 3 .- A Herald cable from Valparaiso says that the federals have 1,000 armed men outside the city of San Uneigo. They propose to make been favorable to the federal troops. In suspicious letters at discretion. tions from the government troops have been reported. The sixty cavalrymen of the Castilhistas. News has been received confirming the dispatch announcing the fall of San Pedrito. The feder- picion. As a matter of fact, therefore, als, under General Trevares, took the you will see the United States mails are city. In the engagement 300 of the gov- no more sacred than the mails in Russia ernment troops were killed. Recruits or any other country so far as govern-are being hurried from all parts of the province to both armies. Atrocious cruelties are reported on the part of General Isidoro, one of the government officers, who kills women and children as a sort of pastime.

## Want a Permanent Home.

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- The plan for raising the fund for the erection of a permanent apostolle delegation building ure. A great deal of foreign mail matin Washington is advancing favorably. Until a few days ago it lacked the approval of the pope, but as that has now been given, the clergy having the matter in charge hope to raise the sum of \$50,000 for the idelegation building and allows them to examine the letters. In \$150,000 to be invested so as to annually this way he delivers to owners. yield an income of \$6,000, the salary al-logad to Monaignore Satolli by the pape. Take a letter that does not belong to S. L. YOUNG, If this plan succeeds, the vatican will even then be compelled to pay out annually a large sum for the salaries of the auditor and secretary of the delegation, together with many expenses incident to the work of such a delegation. The site has not yet been selected. In this connection it is said that the Catholic church will soon have a code of laws for its government in this country, the most complete and perfect that any land has ever been favored with. For years the United States has been known as a canonical wilderness, but the time is near when it will be known as the model Catholic country of the globe.

Money Lost on Dining Cars. "It is imagined by nearly every traveler who pays seventy-five cents or one America, "but the figures will soon con-vince the most skeptical that the project WAS CRIMINAL NEGLECT is a losing one to the companies, and every one would dispense with the din-ing car service if they only could. It Say the Jury in the Case of the different roads and the desire on the part of the public for rapid transit that forces the companies to place dining cars on their through trains. All of the great trunk line roads are putting on

faster and faster trains every months.

"As soon as one company puts on a train that will cover the distance be-"We are informed upon excellent an- tween any two important points quicker train that will make the distance in fifthirty, forty-five minutes or an faster than its rival. And so it point of destination all the way from forty minutes to an hour earlier, and the result would be that they would carry that the general opinion in the street the majority of the traveling public. It was that the house referred to was that of August Belmont & Co. If the words on railroads want so much today as rapid are issued abroad they will, of course, be placed with the Rothschilds. The Belmonts are their correspondents, and their dining cars, and profits realized did

#### **Opening Letters** by Law.

"I noticed a short time ago," said a Washington official, "that some objection was made by a Mr. Pell, of the San Domingo Shore Line road, to the open-ing of a private letter by the chief of the secret service bureau. It is not generally a dash into the city. There has been known that the rules of the postoffice fighting outside of Santa Ana, which has department empower inspectors to open the besieging army there were 3,000 public appear to be very much astonished armed men, while the defenders of the at this proceeding mentioned, but I assure city numbered but 1,000. More defec- you that it is carried to a greater extent than even those who know all about it suppose. In fact, under the rules of the stationed at Artigas went over to the beter can be opened and read. This will federals in a body. Troops that were surprise some people, I presume, but it sent in pursuit of General Trevarez have is nevertheless true, and a reference to returned to Bage. It is reported that the private instructions to postoffice inthe federals in Santa Ana are short of spectors, which are in printed form, will arms and are setting fire to the property convince anybody of it. Whether such secret privileges are ever used illegiti-mately would be difficult to find out. It York Herald.

## The People Sort the Mail.

A curious state of affairs prevails in Nanticoke, Pa., a mining town of 11,000 inhabitants. Two-thirds of the population are foreigners, mostly Huns, Poles and Italians. Three months ago the free mail delivery system was inaugurated in the town. It has proven a failter is received at the postoffice daily, but no streets or numbers are given. The letter carriers simply take a bag of mail

The people turn out and the carrier



## Oregon Pacific Receiver Removed.

CORVALLIS, Or., March 5 .- The Oregon Pacific case held the attention of the circuit court yesterday, and at about 11 o'clock last night Judge Fullerton decided to remove Receiver Hogg, and appointed E. W. Hadley instead. The motion of the Blair faction for a further extension of 90 days was denied, and the sheriff will again offer it to the highest bidder next Tuesday.

A Veteran and Ploneer Seriously III. TACOMA, March 5 .- General J. W. Sprague, a veteran of the rebellion and a pioneer of this city, is seriously ill. Physicians state that his recovery is doubtful.



them. The postoffice authorities at Washington, however, do not like the mode of delivery, and it is likely that the free delivery system will be discontinued. Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Soow at New Orleans.

A fall of snow in New Orleans is an astonishing event. Men would scarcely be more excited if Clay statue were to evolve into the crater of an eruptive volcano. That show is a most wonderdoubt to any impartial or unprejudiced observer of the antics of Orleanians the other day. Foremost in the ranks of the snow drunk was the powerful small boy-the Bobby of the mansion, the Mickey of Bank alley. Bobby semped from rose bush, lawn and deorstep sufficient snow to make his first snowball, and peltod therewith nurse, coachman and cook. Mickey scrambled with his ragged fellows for the meager fall of snow upon curbstone and pavement, and as he waited with red shining nose zing snowball.

As the fluffy shower began to freckle the gloomy atmosphere about noon pe destrians stopped in their mad rush along the thoroughfares to stand shivering beneath protecting sheds and gaze curiously at the snow as a thing rarely Clerks and shopgirls throng seen. to windows and showcases and flattened their noses against the panes to see the flecks. Upon St. Charles avenue and Prytania street one might have thought from the number of ladies in shawls and ulsters upon galleries and at windows that some great procession was passing There was quite as much enthusiasm. nervousness and color. Not a few of the schools and acad-

emies gave their pupils a half holiday, with instructions to see the snow and take advantage of the opportunity to study the phenomena pertaining thereto.

There was not enough anow to cause any fun about the exchange. Eloven years ago, when the snow fell last, the Cotton exchange men were like so many schoolboys. They rubbed each other's faces with snow, they had snowhall batties, and the stately and bewhiskered cotion king thought nothing of being shot through the ear with a globe of mowflakes.-New Orleans Time-Denr