## Democratic Watchman

## Bellefonte, Pa., Feb. 9, 1894.

## FEBRUARY.

Oh! blue nosed, thin lipped shivering stranger, That spreadeth a leaden gossamer o'er the sky, Of thee I sing, thou pitiable old ranger,

Of thy sad countenance and watery eye.

Athwart the earth blow influenza breezes, All underfoot's reduced to mud and slush, The air is full of loud reverberating sneezes, Adown thy checks the tears forever gush.

February, to thee I sing, complaining, My sad thoughts to pattering drops keep When will cease this everlasting raining? What words with thy infernal name will rhyme?

-Philadelphia Press.

## Death of George W. Childs.

Paralysis Ends the Life of the Eminent Publish. er.-Account of His Last Illness.-Attacked With Vertigo in Iis Office on Thursday, Jan-uary 18-Paralysis Followed and He Grew Worse Until the End Came-Sketch of His Career.

George W. Childs, editor and pro-prietor of the Public Ledger, died at his home in Philadelphia, last Saturday morning, at 3.01 o'clock. Mr. Childs' last illness dated from

Thursday, January 18, when he moved in from his residence near Bryn Mawr. On that day about 5 o'clock as he was preparing to leave his office in the Ledger building he was seized with what was pronounced an attack of vertigo.

holding and sustaining the reputation of Philadelphia as the city of Brother-His associates were much alarmed by the apparent seriousness of his illly Love. ness and summoned his family physician, Professor J. M. Da Costa, who shortly afterward accompanied him home in a carriage. Late that night he was reported somewhat better and hopes were entertained that nothing serious would come of of it. The next day he was reported as steadily im-proving, but on Sunday, the 21st, unfavourable symptoms set in. On the day following he was easier, but Drs. Da Costa, Joseph Leidy and Henry Morris issued a bulletin Tuesday even ing, Jan. 23, announcing that Mr. Cbild's attack of vertigo had been tollowed by paralysis. He was stronger on the two following days, but on Jan- starting in life and educating many uary 26 the doctors reported : "Mr. Childs has not improved, and his condition has become a serious one." By this time hope of his recovery had been practically abandoned, and there was no marked improvement in his condition thereatter, through there was no apprehension of immediate death until recently, when his condition suddenly became much worse and it was soon seen that he was dying.

His unconscious condition continued until the last.

Present at the bedside at the time of his death were Colonel E. De V. Morrell, James W. Paul, Jr., George W Childs Drexel, W. P. Steel, Mr. Childs' private secretary ; Doctor C. K. Mills, Joseph Leidy and Henry Morris.

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for Mrs. Cleveland, the Duke of Veragua and other celebrities. These plac-CURE FOR HEADACHE. -- As a remedy es, as well as his private office in the for all forms of Headache Electric Bit. Ledger building, were of great interest, ters has proved to be the very best. It effects a permanent cure and the most dreaded habitual sick headaches yield to not only to foreign visitors, but to all who entered them the first time, for Mr. Childs loved to surround himself its influence. We urge all who are afwith beautiful and curious things, and flicted to procure a bottle, and give this remedy a fair trial. In cases of habit-In each of these places Mr. Childs In each of these places Mr. Childs has on occasions dispensed hospitality, by giving the needed tone to the bowels, entertaining bishops, actresses, authors, and few cases long resist the use of this scientists, Emperors, Presidents or medicine. Try it once. Large bottles plain, ordinary personages, as the case might be, thus in a large measure uponly fifty cents at Parrish's drug store.

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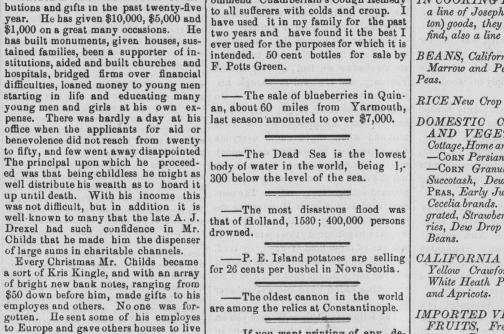
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illustrate the possibilities of preferment in a country like this, where success is not dependent upon the inheritance, than that of Mr. Childs. The annals of the many men of modern history who have risen from obscurity and among the most curious and interesting small beginnings to promise or fortune, do not fnrnish any record more striking nor events more interesting than the career of the Philadelphia newspaper publisher whose name is so familiar.

HIS AMBITION.

Mr. Childs' earliest days were spent in Baltimore, where he lived on Albemarle street. According to the accepted sketches of him printed, he was born in 1829 and was therefore 65 years of age. He is known to have early association with the merchant sailing service, then almost as rigid as the navy, and he made several trips to foreign ports when a boy, so that his early discipline and experience were much the same as that other and successful Philadelphian, Stephen Girard. He was ambitious and was constantly talking jolly and frivclous he was really full o about going to "do something." It was several years before he left Balti-more that the Baltimore Sun was start-contract. He did not disclose himsel ed as a penny newspaper in connection with a similar enterprise, the Ledger, in Philadelphia, under the management of Swain, Abell & Simmons, three practical printers of small capital. Mr. Abell had charge of the Sun in Baltimore, but the firm interest was in both papers, and so continued for a considerable period. In this way it happened that young Childs, a boy of 15, got from Taylor's news stand in Baltimore and sold regularly not only the Sun but the Ledger, which he was afterwards to control.

IN PHILADELPHIA.

When he went to Philadelphia he secured a place in Thomson's news and book store then at Sixth and Archistreets and when about 21 years of age he became a partner in the publishing house of R. E. Peterson & Co., the firm name being changed to Child s& Peterson.

During this period Mr. Childs married the daughter of his partner, Dr. Peterson, and enlisted the interest of A. J. Drexel, who became his warm friend through life.

life, having also a large personal es-At this time the Public Ledger, contate already. ducted by Swain Abell & Simmons, was the popular penny newspaper of Philadelphia. Although firmly estab-lished, it had ceased to be profitable, two months ago I became so weak from the civil war having caused a general continuous coughing that I was comrise of prices, especially in paper, and pelled to give up daily work. I also the owners of the Ledger could not suffered from a severe pain in my back agree upon the measures necessary to and limbs so that I could scarcely walk. meet the new conditions. They therefore determined to sell the property, bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and my and after several negotiations had cough has almost left me my general health has very much improved." Mrs. failed they offered it to Mr. Childs, who with the support of Mr. Drexel, became J. B. Mayes, Houserville, Pa. the purchaser at the little more than nominal price, for such a property, of \$300,000. He brought to the establishple has become wild, and forests of trees ment the courageous business manageof many acres are found in various parts ment which was all that it required to of the country. They extend from the become again a source of unfailing and level of the sea far up into the mounincreasing profit. He immediately tain sides. It is said that miles of these raised the price to two cents, making apple forests can occasionally be seen.

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