THERE are nearly 25,000 school teachers in Pennsylvania.

GENERAL SPINNER, the former United States Treasurer, died at Jacksonville, Fla., on Wednesday

PRESIDENT HARRISON has issued a proclamation inviting all nations to the Chicago world's fair.

THE inauguration of the Governor of this State will take place as Harrisburg on January 20, 1891

st Knoxville, Tenn., about six o'clock Tuesday morning. Houses shaken and dishes rattled. THE President has appointed Philip C.

A DECIDED earthquake shock was felt

Garrett, of Pennsylvania, to be a member of the Board of Indian commissioners, vice Clinton B. Fisk, deceased. GOVERNOR and Mrs. Beaver were presented with an elegant silver tea service

by the members of his cabinet on Friday evening, the occasion of their twenty 67th wedding anniversary. THE Michigan Supreme Court has deeided that the cumulative system of voing for Legislators in that State is un-

con-titutional. This decision makes the lower branch of the Legislature stand 68 Democrats to 34 Republicans. M. A. DAUPHIN, president of the Lou-Isinna Lottery Company for the past twenty years, died at his home in New Oriems, on Sunday last. Outside of the McKinley tariff Mr. Dauphin enjoyed

swindle in the United States. On Thuesday of last week President Merrison appointed Judge Henry Billings Brown, of Detroit, Michigan, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Justice Miller. The appointment was confirmed by the Senate

Time bureau of the American republics admitting corn from the United States free of duty. This is a very large conco-sion, as the duty theretofore has been cont per pound.

The Vermont Legislature, has just passed an Australian ballot reform law. All the New England States now have this law, except Maine and New Hampshare. The Vermont law provides for the printing of ballots and the erection of booths by each town. Towns of less than 4,000 inhabitants are exempt from the operation of the law.

Among the new inventions seen at the Mechanics' Fair at Boston is a method of making ice by simply dropping a few crystals in water-the secret of whose compestion is only known to the inventor. Not only is the ice made in a romerkably short space of time, but ice cream is also manufactured and eaten by those who stand and wait.

ADVICES from Brazil report the organization in that country of a corporation with a capital of \$20,000,000, a large bankers and merchants of Europe, and the remainder by local investors. The object is to establish twenty agricultural retalements upon the public lands of Blazil, which are given free of cost by the Covernment to the enterprise.

WHILE a large number of guests were being entertained at Eastnor castle, in Lesionry England, Sunday night, a fire bed, out in the building, causing a panle among the inmates. By great exertions on the part of the servants and dilgens, the eastle, one of the most anchief and interesting in England, was sayed from total destruction, but a numher of rare books and tapestries of priceless value were ruined.

Is the case of the Commonwealth vs. George Paul, of Philadelphia, agent of Brown & Fitts, of Chicago manufacturers of olcomargarine, as to whom a special licence by agreement of Council was rendered for selling oleomargarine, Judge Reed delivered an opinion in which he holds that the State law forbidding the sale of oleomargarine in the packages originally imported from another State is unconstitutional.

Tox Philadelphia Times last week annonneed the make-up of Governor Patof Philadelphia; Attorney General, W. U. Hensel of Lancaster; Adjutant Gengral Captain William McClelland of Gen. T. L. Casey. Fittsburg. There is some doubt as yet whether the Times announcement is not

coller, three on the necktie and four on mere bagatelle.

A DISPATCH from Washington on Tuesday says: Among the few members congregated in the chamber of the House to-day, after that body had adjourned, the fate of the election bill was a fruitful topic of conversation. Many of the leading Republicans were sanguine of the bill being enacted into a law, but some were less confident of it being placed upon the statue books. one prominent Republican said, in con-

"If the bill comes from the Senate in an amended form its doom is sealed. In fact, I believe it is already dead, as I do not think it will pass the Senate, Even should it pass it cannot run the gauntlet of the House unless there

is a Republican quorum present and it is almost impossible to secure one at the present session. Of course, we might call a caucus and by making the bill an imperative party measure, obtain the presence of the absentees, but I hardly think this course will be followed. If the Democrats persist in absenting themselves, so as to prevent the count-

The Democratic course will be one of obstruction should the bill come from the Senate. Every bill upon the Speaker's table having precedence to the elections bill will be used to obstruct the consideration of that measure.

ing of a quorum, we are almost help-

A pension problem has arisen under the new pension law of last June. The act grants pension to soldiers who served 90 days and are now disabled from earning a support, provided they were honorably discharged. The officials of the Pension Office were of the opinion that the act of June 27, 1890, did not include soldiers who had been in the Confederate service and afterward enlisted in the Union army, as the act is silent in regard to this class of pensioners, neither the distinction of running the biggest acts and parts of acts inconsistent with this act are hereby repealed." The who served in the Confederate army, prior to enlistment in the United States service, are entitled under the act and The only restriction that the act makes killed, and Lieutenant Garlington of that the estimate should be made on the is that the disabilities must not be the result of the Soldier's own vicious habits.

A DISPATCH from Washington on Monone cent per kilogram, or about one-half brought congressional proceedings to a standstill, and this week is likely to be duller than last. It is not at all probable that a quorum will be secured any day in the week, and in this event no busiwill be taken from day to day. If a quorum should be secured at any time

The crisis in the Senate over the cloture rule is expected next week. On Jan. 5 the Republicans hope to tave a full attendance, with their majority increased by the arrival of two Senators from Idaho. Then will come the tug of war. The first fight will be over the adoption of Senator Aldrich's amendnent to the rules, giving the majority power to close debate. If the Republicans have a quorum present, and they have five more than a quorum on their side of the Senate, it will be comparatively plain sailing. If they have not, endurance of the Democrats is exhausted or arbitary measures are adopted by

by a sole survivor of a crew of eight men of the schooner Lucinda G. Patter, bound from Boston to Norfolk, which capsized about noon Sunday off Barnegat. Five men were probably drowned at once. Three were able to gain lodgment in a portion of the vessel's house, but two of them died from exposure. The sole survivor was picked up by the test, but should allow the child to stay schooner A. D. Pamson and brought to with Mrs. Mundary. Mrs. Moran Philadelphia on Tuesday. The survivor as illegimate and the judge rather dis- the new concern says the institution will is a seaman named Charles Wallenberg- liked to decide in her favor. The case be the finest and most extensive car er. Captain Evans, of the ill-fated will be taken to the supreme court.

schooner, died soon after being taken from the raft. The names of the six seaman who perished cannot be

age in the army during '91, nearly cers. There are two officers of the grade four in staff and seven in line. No retirements for age occur during '91 in gineers or cavalry. In corps of engineers no such retirement takes place be-

THE force bill says the New York an little promature, but the general im- Herald is the embodiment of all that is tags be would have on his clothes if that section to something worse than the Yang-Tse-Kiane, about fifty miles of E. James, Ebensburg, and W. W. McAteer, that goes with a suit of the original chaos, may light up our of about sixty natives, together with sevclothes was marked with the McKinley wintry darkness with the flames of burn- enty European officers, are supposed to theff tax and attached to his garments! ing dwellings, but what of it? If the have met their death either in the flames There would be six tagson his shoes, six Republican party can thereby be saved or subsequently by drowning while aton the trousers, six on the coat, six on and the renomination of Harrison assurthe vest, four on the shirt, four on the ed, such a sacrifice will be regarded as a

Scores of Bucks Surrender.

OMAHA, NEB., Dec. 28 .- At headquarers of the department of the Platte tonight a dispatch was received from General Brooke which stated that Major Whitesides, in command of a battalion of the Seventh cavalry, had captured bucks surrendered. General Brooke also telegraphed that the hostiles in the reach Pine Ridge on Tuesday.

Bright Eyes sent word last night that half the hostiles had left the Bad Lands. Reports from Pine Ridge Agency, S. purpose.

D., say it is now apparent that the trouing a termination. Short Bull, Kicking Bear and his outfit are abandoning the Bad Lands and coming to the agency. The final movement of the troops has undoubtedly greatly influenced Short

Bull in his former determination to die posed they will arrive at Pine Ridge for several days. They are now camped upon the White river. WOUNDED KNEE CREEK, December 29.

-Bright and early were the troops up

that hour the cavalry and dismounted ship without a pilot. troops were massed about the Indian village, the Hotchkiss guns overlooking the camp not fifty yards away. Colonel Forsyth ordered all the Indians to come forward away from the tents. They came and sat in a half circle until counted. The dismounted troops were then thrown around them. The troops were company K, Captain Wallace, and company B. Captain Varnum. The order might be. The present Legislature was was then given to twenty Indians to go elected to be managed, and managed it and get their guns. Upon returning it was seen that only two guns were had. A detachment at once began to search the village, resulting in thirty-eight guns being found. A search was about completed and the Indians, surrounded by companies K. and B. began to move. All of a sudden they threw their hands on the ground and began to fire rapidly at the troops not twenty feet away. The troops were at a great disadvantage, feardoes it repeal section 41,716, or wind ing the shooting of their own comrades. up with the usual saving clause, "all The Indians-men, women and children-then run to the south, firing rapidly as they ran. Soon the mounted troops were after them, shooting them question was referred to the assistant down on every side. The engagement Secretary, who decides that claimants lasted fully an hour and a half. To the south many took refuge in a ravine, from which it was difficult to dislodge them. It was estimated that the soldiers killed and wounded is about fifty. are placed on the same footing as all Just now it is impossible to state the ex- resolution adopted by the Senate last other Union soldiers. Some of the offi- act number of dead Indians. There are July. The resolution authorized the cial minds of the Pension Bureau are many more than fifty, however, killed Secretary of the Treasury to ascertain bothered to know what to do with those outright. The soldiers are shooting the what amounts were due to several States that were wounded, or contracted disa- ter being given by anyone. Captain advances and expenditures made by

> The troops are still firing from the of the Maryland claim. band will be left to tell the tale of the the interest. day's treachery.

The members if the Seventh cavalry heroes in deeds of daring. Single-handed the election bill will be discussed by the The death of Captain Wallace causes much regret. The poor fellow met his death by a blow on the head from a war

A Judge in a Quandary.

Detroit, December 28.—Legal circles have been excited the past week over the session of a 14-year-old girl called Annie Duggan. The child was in the posession of Mrs. John Mundary, who swore it was her daughter, while Mrs. Annie Moran, who also swore that she was the mother of the child, wanted possession. Each side produced a cloud of witnesses including nurses, who had been present at the birth, doctors who had attended a child like Annie in babybood, and phothe struggle may be prolonged until the tographers who brought negatives of the people will build the most extensive car to the lake and quicksand. Parts of the girl's picture as a child, into court and identified the child as the one by a mole most conflicting on all points, the de-A TERRIBLE story of suffering is told fence producing as perfect a claim as

Judge Hosmer, before whom the case was tried, was in a quandary and resorted to all kinds of schemes to help him, but none of them worked. In summing up the case the judge said he had never heard of a case since Solomon's time where two women were so postive of bethe autocratic power of using the sword the enterprise may result in the Pennweakened her case by claiming the child

The Force Election Bill.

What right has any man to say that the people of the United States, from whom civil power comes, are unfit to govern themselves? Yet there are men in Congress attempting to foist upon this double the number for '90, and most of that has for its object the curtailment of the civil power that elevated them to the high positions of honor and trust which they hold. The meaning of the bill, if of brigadier general, six who are colo- it has any meaning beyond partisan nels, one major and captain, divided greed, is that the people are incapable of self-government, and should be subject to a chosen few, and that chosen few should be the friends of monopoly. adjutant general's department, inspector | The free vote of the people is a menace general's department, judge advocate to all monopolies and to any centralized department, pay department, corps, en- form of government that tends to nourish and protect them. This stumbling block must be removed, say these oligarchists, and how can it be removed unfore '95, when there are five officers who less measures like the Force bill be reswill reach the age of 64, among them orted to, in order to lessen the power of the people?-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

> A Steamer Burned at Sea. London, Dec. 26 .- According to ad-

A Scrop of Paper Saves Her Life. roller, three on the necktie and four on the moderclothes—thirty eight in all.

The blessings of high protection, as enumerized in the McKinley bill and paralled through the columns of the high tariff organs, have never been pointed out in detail. They exist only in the primates of the promoters of that measure.

The blessings of high protection, as enumerized and Governor David B. Hill, among others, will be the guests of the Young Men's Democratic Association January 8.

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About a Legislative Manager.

There is an amusing controversy going on as to who shall manage the Legislature during the coming session. Chairman Andrews is understood to have signified his intention of playing the role of Legislative manager. This Big Foot and his entire band near the has caused a protest from some who head of Porcupine creek. About 150 think that Chairman Andrews in the recent campaign demonstrated his entire inability to manage anything. From bad Lands had surrendered and would this comes a suggestion that State Treasurer Boyer be made manager, as he has it in his power to hold back the salary of of any member of either House who and were within a few hours march of shall refuse to be managed, and is therefore in a position to manage to some

From no source has the suggestion ble in the northwest is rapidly approach- been made that the Legislature be left to manage itself. This is not as surpris ing as it might appear, considering the class of men who usually compose that body. They are not chosen with any idea that they will manage themselves. Most of them are selected solely because rather than surrender. It is not sup- they are willing to be managed. If by any chance they were left to manage themselves they would probably score a failure. Hence this talk about a Legislative manager is the most natural thing in the world. The ordinary Pennsylvania Legislature without a manager would this morning. At 8 o'clock they were ordered to be in readiness to move. At be in much the same predicament as a

One cannot help thinking that the public interests of Pennsylvania might be better served if a Legislature were chosen that could manage itself. The ordinary Legislative manager does not usually manage for the public. He manages for himself or for some stronger power of which he is the agent. But it is of no use to moralize about what somebody be Chairman Andrews or Treasurer Boyer, or some one else, only a question between would-be managers. Neither of the proposed managers will take any particular interest in the public, and the public will take

quite as little in who shall be manager. When the Pennsylvania voters reach the point at which they take any real interest in the matters they will get along without Legislative managers, but but there is no immediate prospect that they contemplate a new departure on the subject .- Phila. Times.

State Claims.

The question of State claims against the Federal government is again brought to notice by the report of the Third Auditor of the Treasury in response to a Indians down wherever found, no quar- and the city of Baltimore on account of bilities while in the Confederate service. Wallace, of K. troop, with cavalry, was them in the War of 1812. It provided Artic fame, was shot through the elbow. principle established by the

amp and pursuing the enemy in every | The Maryland claim was adjusted on To say that it was a most the payment of principal and simple indaring feat-twelve Indians attacking terest. That is, when interest payment day says: The holiday season has 500 calvarymen-expresses the situation was in defalt for a year, or part of a but faintly. It could only have been in- year; the unpaid balance was added, and sanity which prompted such a deed. It | did not carry interest with it. In other s doubted that if before night either words, the plan was to avoid the multibuck or squaw out of all of Big Foot's plication of the claims by compounding shows that on that basis there is coming to the State of Pennsylvania the sum of have once more shown themselves to be \$368,411, being the original claim of \$71,411, with interest from August 20,

> total mentioned. When the question was brought up a couple of years ago there was a troublesome surplus in the Treasury and the disposal of the funds in the most equitable manner. But no such conditions exist now and the question is, how shall the several millions involved be paid without detriment to the public service. It will have to be paid, however, and Pennsylvania should insist on its share being transferred at the earliest possible noment.—Phila, Herald.

1824,to January 1, 1891, making the

Largest Carworks in the Unioc.

A Milwaukee dispatch says : stated that the Pennsylvania Railroad works in the United States in the Chase Valley, on a portion of the original Nunon the forehead which was shown in nemacher farm, the property recently both negatives. The evidence was the purchased. Although they refuse to talk about the matter, the facts about the great enterprise are becoming known, and it is said the tenants of the land have been notified to vacate by May 1, 1891, and the construction of the immense works will be pushed as rapidly as possible thereafter.

The company will commence with capital of \$800,000, of which between \$500,000 and \$600,000 has been subing the mother of one child. He lacked scribed. By many it is thought that sylvania Railroad company building into Milwaukee. A gentleman, who is in a position to be well informed about works in the country, and that the stock will be owned principally by meu interested in the Pennnsylvania Railroad company.

Centre Iron Works to Start.

The Belfonte Evening News states that there is a movement being made toward the organization of a new company that will run the Centre Iron Company furnace and works. Messrs. Robert, Abram, C., George, and Jacob D. Valentine, Daniel Rhoades, J. W. Gephart, and John M. Dale have signed the certificate of incorporation and made application to the Governor for a charter.

The new company will be called the Valentine Iron Company and will probably begin operation as soon as the charter grant is received, which cannot be before the next term of Centre County Court, which will be held in the middle

Eupepsy.

This is what you ought to have, in fact, you must have it, to fully enjoy life. Thousands are earthing for it daily, and mourning because they find it not. Thousands upon thousands of dollars are spent annually by our people in the hope that they may attain this boon. And yet it | breadon seems to be that it is about holy and beautiful, all the sweetness and vices received here the steamship Shang- may be had by all. We gurantee that Electric light in the Republican party. It may had recently caught fire at sea, and is Butters, if used according to directions, and the cause another civil war, may leave on the fair South a trail of blood, may in-Direction the render ever stop to think says the fair South a trail of blood, may incorred near Wu House, a port of the for all diseases of liver, stomach and kidneys for all diseases of liver, stomach and kidneys the Chinese province of Nghanx Hoel, on Sold at 50c, and 1.00 per bottle at the drug stores

NEW . AND OTHER NOTINGS. The whipping post is to be re-estab -

or the crime commonly called "scuttling. The Attorney General of Texas has de-

eided that the court house of Bowie county must be built at the geographical center. which is in the woods. -A Hungarian, enraged because he

ished-in portions of England as a pen alty

could not get a pair of shoes to suit him in a South Bethlehem store, assaulted the salesman with a coal scuttle. -London police now believe that "Jack

the Ripper" is a woman. They have all along been working on the theory that the terrible murderer was a man. -A tract of 5,000 acres of timber lands containing 20,000,000 feet of standing tim

ber in Elk county has been purchased l Henry Bayard & Co., of Philadelphia. C. Jones, while resisting arrest at Elgin, Kan., was shot and instantly killed by a constable Christmas evening. Jones was considered a tough character and was regarded as dangerous. -George Sherwood, a cowboy, while

drunk at Kingfisher, O. T., on Christmas accidentally shot a squaw. Some of th squaw's Indian relatives caught Sherwood tied him to a tree and shot him to death. -Wiley Jones, colored, owns outright two street car lines, twelve miles in tota length, in Pine Bluff, Ark. He was born there and was a poor barber fifteen years ago. He is largely interested in real es-

-At a test of steel manufactured a Reading. Pa., the other day a one-inch bar broke at a strain of 233,833 pounds, "being about 20,000 pounds in excess of the highest record authoratively known." The test was made under the supervision of Governmeut officers.

-The crowded audience attending the Residenz Theater in Berlin on Christmas will be by somebody. Whether that Eve was forced to sit fifty minutes in darkness, broken only by the feeble ray from a lantern placed on the stage, the electric light having failed in the middle of the performance.

-A special from San Augustine, Tex. gives the particulars of the burning of the utire business portion of that town or Monday. Loss, \$100,000. Supposed to have been started from negroes gambling in a stable loft. About half the loss is covered

-Mrs. Phillip Aurents, of near Lebanon, was dangerously shot in the forehead on Tuesday night of last week at her sister's wedding by some member of a calathumpian band that had become involved in an altereation with her brother. No arrest has vet been made.

-H. W. Curry, of Washington county, was recently jailed for inhuman treatment of a flock of sheep in not shearing them and n not providing proper food and shelter for them, was on Friday released from jail on payment of a fine of \$20, so that he could go to his home, where his child lies dan-

-Mrs. Casazza, one of the inmates of an Italian tenement house at Chicago, went out shopping last Friday, leaving her three children, the youngest two years old, in the the two older children started a bonfire of paper under the baby. The child was urned to death.

-A Christmas tree in the house of Mr. Penrose, on Grantz avenue, Philadelphia, caught fire on Thursday night, and the house which is entirely new, was partially destroyed before the the flames were subdued. Mrs. Fitzsimmons, aged 70, who was The Auditor's report visiting the family, was terribly burned and died shortly after being removed from

-On Friday evening an attendant of the Insane hospital at Mount Pleasant, Iowa, was out walking with a patient named Swenk. When they were near the station a passenger train approached. Swink, herefrom the attendant and threw bimself in minds of men were directed toward the front of the engine. He was horribly mangled and cannot live. -Big Sharp and Marshall Quillan, two

regroes, had a whiskey-drinking contest in a saloon at Chatanooga. Several white men agreed to buy all the whiskey the negroes would drink. Each easily drank a pint and had begun on a second when Sharp fell to the floor dead. Quillian staggered into the back yard and fell in the mud, where he was found an hour-later insensible. He is supposed to be dying. -A half acre of ground and \$40,000 worth

buildings slid off the earth at Iron Mountain, Missouri, the other day and inbuildings were carried fifty feet. Fortunately the occupants were forewarned, and no lives were lost. The bluffs are underlaid with quicksand, which is frequently carried out by springs, causing acres every year to move into the lake, where the shore is not protected.

-One thousand girls who have been on a trike returned to work at Clark's thread mills at Newark, N. J., on Monday morn ing, ilucluding the twisters, spoolers and finishers. There is about three weeks' work on hand, and if the trouble with the pinners is settled by that time the girls will be kept on. The company expects a big upply of cotton from Scotland shortly and will then offer work to 1,000 more girls. The striking spinners and locked-up men flud no fault with the girls for returning to work, as they were not organized.

-Isacc B. Sawtelle has been found guily at Dover, N. H., of the murder of his brother Hiram. The sentence is that he be imprisoned in the State Prison at Concord until the first Tuesday of January, 1892. and that he then be hanged by the neck until dead. The story of the murder, in brief, is that Isaac and Hiram had trouble over their father's property; that if Hiram were out of the way Isaac would be in ful possession; that Hiram was found dead. and the circumstances led to his brother having killed him. The weightiest testimony the jury had to consider was as to whether or not Hiram was murdered New Hampshire, his body having been found just across the line in Maine. There was never any doubt from the first that Isaac was gullty.

In Memorium. The following lines on the death of George H. Topper were handed to us for publication: To-day there's a vacant place at home
And there are hearts sad and lone;
For friends have been called to part
With a leved one dear to the heart. Mother and sister weep to-day
For a dear one laid away.
Whose cheerini voice they'll hear no more;
Until they meet on the heavenly shore. Sisters and intended grieve
For a brother and lover that had to leave
The home circle that he loved to cheer
With loving words so kind and dear. Friends weep as they miss his dear form
As they gather to church on a Sabbath morn—
In the place where he loved to tell
Of his hopes of heaven where he's gone to dwell.

Though he's at rest, we feel our loss, But may we live that when called to cross

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