

The Dispatch

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 8, 1846

Business Office—Corner Smithfield and Diamond Streets.

News Rooms and Publishing House 78 and 80 Diamond Street, in New Dispatch Building.

EASTERN ADVERTISING OFFICE, ROOM 21, TRIBUNE BUILDING, NEW YORK.

TERMS OF THE DISPATCH

POSTAGE PAID IN THE UNITED STATES. DAILY DISPATCH, Per Year, \$3.00

TWELVE PAGES

ELKINS AS SECRETARY OF WAR. Though there are some outstanding accounts to settle with foreign nations, such as the Chile difficulty, the Italian claims for the New Orleans lynching, and the seal question in Bering Sea, none of them is sufficiently serious to give special significance to the nomination of Stephen B. Elkins as Secretary of War, yesterday sent to the Senate.

Mr. Elkins is a man of affairs. Of that there is no doubt. His capable and energetic management of his own fortune indicates abundance of the qualities equal to the administration of the War Office.

It was not to be expected that a woman, and one who is known by her fearless advocacy of woman's rights, should have dealt the so-called "Miss Kate" movement a death-blow.

It is unfortunate that the variation of the weather cannot exceed certain definite limits, although efforts in this line have been made lately. It could not be below zero and 90° above in the shade at the same moment the effect would be sensational indeed.

LIBERIA NOT PARADISE. Unadmitted liberty, even in conjunction with a diet of snakes and rats, is not enough to live on here. Some of the negroes who have come to Liberia have found this out.

THE UNITED TRACTION LINES. What the public had been taught to look for during a long while past has been ceremoniously done—the Duquesne is united with the Pittsburgh Traction Line.

THE GRIP MORE EASILY HANDED. The grip is one of the unwelcome gifts of the season. It has not yet reached the proportions of an epidemic here, but, judging by the experience of the two winters, the changeable weather, ranging from unseasonable warmth to excessive cold within twenty-four hours, is calculated to promote the spread of the disease.

GRANT'S NEGLECTED REMAINS. As a last resort the custodians of New York's Grant monument fund might try the dynamite plan of soliciting subscriptions.

GRADUALLY WAKING UP. The Michigan Girl Who Has Slept 180 Days is Recovering.

A Good Demand for Pastors. STEUBENVILLE, Dec. 17.—(Special.)—The winter meeting of the Steubenville Presbytery adjourned this evening, after a two days' session at Mizier's hotel.

REPRESENTATIVE BILLS rested well last night, and continued to make satisfactory progress toward recovery.

THE PRESIDENT TO-DAY appointed Elbert B. Monroe, of Connecticut, to be a member of the Board of Commissioners, vice John Charlton, resigned.

THE COMPROMISE OF THE CURRENCY BILL. The bill to make a dividend of 40 per cent claims of the insolvent Mather & Co. National Bank of Boston.

THE CLERK OF THE HOUSE has made the following appointments: William Mohler, Newspaper Clerk; William G. Daniels, George B. Parsons, of Michigan, Executive Clerk; J. H. McKenney, of Ohio, and Frank Snyder, of Pennsylvania, Disbursing Clerk; vice E. C. O'Brien.

although clear. It does seem plausible, however, that the open and mild winters during which the grip has flourished are congenial to the disease if not productive of it, and probably it would be a blessing in most respects if the mild weather which we have now were to stay steadily with us for a month or two.

RECIPROcity WORKING WELL. The conclusion of a reciprocity treaty with the British West Indies is important in itself, but the trade relations between them and the United States, amounting during the past year to about thirty million dollars, of which one-third were exports from this country.

It is impossible at this time to obtain an official interview of any kind in regard to the duties of the new Secretary of War, as the duties of the office are not yet defined.

THE PHILADELPHIA RECORD says that Texas will render a substantial service to the National Democracy by sending Roger Q. Mills to the United States Senate.

It is a decision rendered to-day by the Commissioner of the General Land Office, it is held that deposits of clay valuable for its use in the manufacture of pottery are not subject to the same deposit subject to entry under the mining laws.

RUSSELL HARRISON has endorsed the President's message editorially in the Helena Journal. That should be reward enough for any prudent parent.

THE latest fashion news from Paris is that the civilized world, or the masculine half of it, is condemned to wear an uglier form of the high silk hat than any yet invented.

TWELVE baseball clubs will doubtless run the national game into the ground, and that's why the scheme of the magnates should be encouraged.

It is unfortunate that the variation of the weather cannot exceed certain definite limits, although efforts in this line have been made lately. It could not be below zero and 90° above in the shade at the same moment the effect would be sensational indeed.

HARRISON and Morton and Harrison and Elkins are the latest convention tickets. The boomers propose, but, fortunately, the delegates dispose.

THE appointment of Stephen B. Elkins to the War Secretaryship is the result of an understanding between the President and Mr. Blaine, which is hard to believe, it does not and cannot interfere with the understanding the Republican party has with Mr. Blaine.

HENRY IRVING announces that he has confidence still in the British drama. Wonder whether the British drama reciprocates that of Irving.

NEW limited mail trains are the order of the day for Pittsburgh. The calamitous experience of some of the express suggests that a popular novelty would be a train that would stay on the track and carrying its passengers in safety.

SILENCE means consent, except in the case of Mr. Blaine. A little yes or no would be appreciated now.

WHEN Canada hears the news from the West Indies she will realize that "The Empire" is not all asserting itself on the altar of loyalty—especially a loyalty that makes itself scarce and drives its devotees from their native land.

NATHAN B. GOFF is for Harrison—and Harrison knew it before he made N. B. G. a Circuit Judge.

By way of a startling novelty the Philadelphia Ledger suggests that the two great parties fight it out on the tariff issue next year. These revolutions that start in Philadelphia will shock the country to death one of these days.

SECRETARY FOSTER is improving in health, and will be able to be driven out next week.

LIVE WASHINGTON WAIFS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 17.—Stephen B. Elkins, who is to-day nominated secretary of war, is a native of this State. He was born in Perry county, O., September 28, 1841. He removed to Missouri when very young, was graduated at the Missouri University in 1860, and studied law. He served in the 22d Iowa Cavalry, and in the 7th Missouri Regiment, and in the latter year went to New Mexico, where he was admitted to the bar in 1864.

It is held that deposits of clay valuable for its use in the manufacture of pottery are not subject to the same deposit subject to entry under the mining laws.

RUSSELL HARRISON has endorsed the President's message editorially in the Helena Journal. That should be reward enough for any prudent parent.

THE latest fashion news from Paris is that the civilized world, or the masculine half of it, is condemned to wear an uglier form of the high silk hat than any yet invented.

TWELVE baseball clubs will doubtless run the national game into the ground, and that's why the scheme of the magnates should be encouraged.

It is unfortunate that the variation of the weather cannot exceed certain definite limits, although efforts in this line have been made lately. It could not be below zero and 90° above in the shade at the same moment the effect would be sensational indeed.

HARRISON and Morton and Harrison and Elkins are the latest convention tickets. The boomers propose, but, fortunately, the delegates dispose.

THE appointment of Stephen B. Elkins to the War Secretaryship is the result of an understanding between the President and Mr. Blaine, which is hard to believe, it does not and cannot interfere with the understanding the Republican party has with Mr. Blaine.

HENRY IRVING announces that he has confidence still in the British drama. Wonder whether the British drama reciprocates that of Irving.

NEW limited mail trains are the order of the day for Pittsburgh. The calamitous experience of some of the express suggests that a popular novelty would be a train that would stay on the track and carrying its passengers in safety.

SILENCE means consent, except in the case of Mr. Blaine. A little yes or no would be appreciated now.

WHEN Canada hears the news from the West Indies she will realize that "The Empire" is not all asserting itself on the altar of loyalty—especially a loyalty that makes itself scarce and drives its devotees from their native land.

NATHAN B. GOFF is for Harrison—and Harrison knew it before he made N. B. G. a Circuit Judge.

By way of a startling novelty the Philadelphia Ledger suggests that the two great parties fight it out on the tariff issue next year. These revolutions that start in Philadelphia will shock the country to death one of these days.

SECRETARY FOSTER is improving in health, and will be able to be driven out next week.

THE PRESIDENT TO-DAY appointed Elbert B. Monroe, of Connecticut, to be a member of the Board of Commissioners, vice John Charlton, resigned.

THE COMPROMISE OF THE CURRENCY BILL. The bill to make a dividend of 40 per cent claims of the insolvent Mather & Co. National Bank of Boston.

THE CLERK OF THE HOUSE has made the following appointments: William Mohler, Newspaper Clerk; William G. Daniels, George B. Parsons, of Michigan, Executive Clerk; J. H. McKenney, of Ohio, and Frank Snyder, of Pennsylvania, Disbursing Clerk; vice E. C. O'Brien.

MORE ROYAL MOUTHS TO FEED. The Prince of Wales Afraid to Ask Parliament to Support His Son. LONDON, Dec. 17.—The coronation of the city of London to-day voted 5,000 guineas to provide a wedding present for Prince Albert Victor of Wales and Princess Victoria Mary of Teck. It has been said that the Prince of Wales feels hesitant about asking Parliament to make a grant for the proper support of his eldest son after his marriage to Princess Victoria Mary, and that Parliament might, in view of the great popularity of the engagement, take the initiative in the matter and have a bill for that purpose introduced into the House.

AN OVERTURE FOR PEACE. Delegates From Several States to Prepare a Petition to All the Powers. NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—A conference of delegates from various Christian churches of the United States that have accepted the overture and petition in favor of international arbitration, emanating from the General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church, was held here to-day.

THE LAUNCHING OF THE RALEIGH. A Date Set for It, and Preparations Are Actively Being Made. NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 17.—(Special.)—Orders have been received at the navy yard from Washington to launch the Raleigh January 15, and all arrangements are being made for the occasion.

HINTS TO CONGRESS. CONGRESS has already been enough before it to take the matter of adjustment.

A NOTED WAR NERVE DEAD. Julia Averill Griffin Passes Away at Niagara Falls. LOCKPORT, N. Y., Dec. 17.—(Special.)—Julia Averill Griffin, a noted nurse in the late war, died at her home at Niagara Falls, yesterday.

THOUGHTS ON CHRISTMAS. TIME and Christmastro wait for no woman.—Philadelphia Record. TAKE time this year and write it plain Christmas, not Xmas.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

GRANT'S NEGLECTED REMAINS. As a last resort the custodians of New York's Grant monument fund might try the dynamite plan of soliciting subscriptions.

GRADUALLY WAKING UP. The Michigan Girl Who Has Slept 180 Days is Recovering.

A Good Demand for Pastors. STEUBENVILLE, Dec. 17.—(Special.)—The winter meeting of the Steubenville Presbytery adjourned this evening, after a two days' session at Mizier's hotel.

REPRESENTATIVE BILLS rested well last night, and continued to make satisfactory progress toward recovery.

THE PRESIDENT TO-DAY appointed Elbert B. Monroe, of Connecticut, to be a member of the Board of Commissioners, vice John Charlton, resigned.

THE COMPROMISE OF THE CURRENCY BILL. The bill to make a dividend of 40 per cent claims of the insolvent Mather & Co. National Bank of Boston.

THE CLERK OF THE HOUSE has made the following appointments: William Mohler, Newspaper Clerk; William G. Daniels, George B. Parsons, of Michigan, Executive Clerk; J. H. McKenney, of Ohio, and Frank Snyder, of Pennsylvania, Disbursing Clerk; vice E. C. O'Brien.

THE MICHIGAN GIRL WHO HAS SLEPT 180 DAYS is Recovering.

A Good Demand for Pastors. STEUBENVILLE, Dec. 17.—(Special.)—The winter meeting of the Steubenville Presbytery adjourned this evening, after a two days' session at Mizier's hotel.

REPRESENTATIVE BILLS rested well last night, and continued to make satisfactory progress toward recovery.

THE PRESIDENT TO-DAY appointed Elbert B. Monroe, of Connecticut, to be a member of the Board of Commissioners, vice John Charlton, resigned.

THE COMPROMISE OF THE CURRENCY BILL. The bill to make a dividend of 40 per cent claims of the insolvent Mather & Co. National Bank of Boston.

ANOTHER UNION EFFECTED. In Which Mr. Fraser and Miss Elkins Are Chiefly Concerned.—Their Wedding at the Sixth U. P. Church—Some Things About Some People. Last night Miss Ella May Elkins, third daughter of George W. Elkins, the traction road magnate in Pittsburgh, was married to Mr. W. Fraser, the Secretary of the Presbyterian Church here, at 7 o'clock in the evening at the Sixth United Presbyterian Church before a company of friends formed of representative townspeople.

THE DRESS IN THE PROCESSION. After the bridegroom, who formed an attractive part in the procession, in white crepe de chine, with dresses trimmed to slightly sweep the floor, and the bridesmaids in blue, according to the individual taste of the wearer, came the maid of honor, Miss Emma Dunlevy. Her dress was similar to those of the bridesmaids, and like theirs, had a train of blue ribbon.

THEIR FUTURE RESIDENCE. Mr. Fraser has a handsome residence for his bride in the East. He is a well known officer after the honeymoon. In his profession, that of architect, Mr. Fraser probably stands second to none in Pittsburgh.

THE PHILADELPHIA FAMILIES. A Story of the Philadelphia Families. Possibly Pittsburgh does not have a more closely cemented sentimental union as well as a business one between the Philadelphia Elkinses and the Widener families.

THE PHILADELPHIA FAMILIES. A Story of the Philadelphia Families. Possibly Pittsburgh does not have a more closely cemented sentimental union as well as a business one between the Philadelphia Elkinses and the Widener families.

THE PHILADELPHIA FAMILIES. A Story of the Philadelphia Families. Possibly Pittsburgh does not have a more closely cemented sentimental union as well as a business one between the Philadelphia Elkinses and the Widener families.

THE PHILADELPHIA FAMILIES. A Story of the Philadelphia Families. Possibly Pittsburgh does not have a more closely cemented sentimental union as well as a business one between the Philadelphia Elkinses and the Widener families.

THE PHILADELPHIA FAMILIES. A Story of the Philadelphia Families. Possibly Pittsburgh does not have a more closely cemented sentimental union as well as a business one between the Philadelphia Elkinses and the Widener families.

THE PHILADELPHIA FAMILIES. A Story of the Philadelphia Families. Possibly Pittsburgh does not have a more closely cemented sentimental union as well as a business one between the Philadelphia Elkinses and the Widener families.

THE PHILADELPHIA FAMILIES. A Story of the Philadelphia Families. Possibly Pittsburgh does not have a more closely cemented sentimental union as well as a business one between the Philadelphia Elkinses and the Widener families.

THE PHILADELPHIA FAMILIES. A Story of the Philadelphia Families. Possibly Pittsburgh does not have a more closely cemented sentimental union as well as a business one between the Philadelphia Elkinses and the Widener families.

THE PHILADELPHIA FAMILIES. A Story of the Philadelphia Families. Possibly Pittsburgh does not have a more closely cemented sentimental union as well as a business one between the Philadelphia Elkinses and the Widener families.

THE PHILADELPHIA FAMILIES. A Story of the Philadelphia Families. Possibly Pittsburgh does not have a more closely cemented sentimental union as well as a business one between the Philadelphia Elkinses and the Widener families.

THE PHILADELPHIA FAMILIES. A Story of the Philadelphia Families. Possibly Pittsburgh does not have a more closely cemented sentimental union as well as a business one between the Philadelphia Elkinses and the Widener families.

THE PHILADELPHIA FAMILIES. A Story of the Philadelphia Families. Possibly Pittsburgh does not have a more closely cemented sentimental union as well as a business one between the Philadelphia Elkinses and the Widener families.

THE PHILADELPHIA FAMILIES. A Story of the Philadelphia Families. Possibly Pittsburgh does not have a more closely cemented sentimental union as well as a business one between the Philadelphia Elkinses and the Widener families.

THE PHILADELPHIA FAMILIES. A Story of the Philadelphia Families. Possibly Pittsburgh does not have a more closely cemented sentimental union as well as a business one between the Philadelphia Elkinses and the Widener families.

THE PHILADELPHIA FAMILIES. A Story of the Philadelphia Families. Possibly Pittsburgh does not have a more closely cemented sentimental union as well as a business one between the Philadelphia Elkinses and the Widener families.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS. —There are 10,000 car horses in London. —There are over 15,000 cabmen in London. —The "400" in Paris, Mo., is composed mostly of Virginians. —England has 9,000 mounted yeomanry costing \$450,000 per year. —The snow drifts in North Park, Colorado, are said to be five feet high already. —A canal has just been completed in Washington that will irrigate 70,000 acres. —Great Britain received \$430,265 worth of condensed milk from Switzerland last year. —The art galleries of the Australian colonies now represent a cash value of \$19,000,000. —The London Gazette is the oldest English paper. It was first published November 7, 1652. —New York is sending to Tacoma, Wash., lumber to be used in the construction of a ferry boat. —There is a fish hatchery in Michigan that has 600,000 white fish eggs in process of incubation. —Between the years 1590 and 1680 no less than 3,400 women were burned in Scotland for witchcraft. —In the dead letter office at Washington there are more than 42,000 photographs which found their way there without the aid of a glass. —The Constitution of Ohio gives the Governor no veto power, a distinction enjoyed by no other State save Rhode Island. —The fare of an English steamship company is at the rate of six miles for a penny. —This is probably the simplest locomotion ever known. —Chimneys are scarce in the City of Mexico. There are not ten dwelling houses which have them. Charcoal is the only fuel used for cooking and heating. —A letter carrier in Kansas City fell asleep at his window, with the moon shining on his face. On awakening he made the appalling discovery that he was totally blind. —The largest animal known to exist in the world at the present time is the rook which averages 100 feet in length, and the smallest is moose which is only 1-12 100 of an inch in length. —One of the oldest ways of getting a Hyacinth out of the water is by means of a netting machine. It is made by a profession of tying gentlemen's cravats. An expert artist in this line can earn \$407, an evening, it is said. —London had a peculiar experience of fog on the 19th inst. The fog was on the south side of the Thames were brilliant with sunshine, while those on the north were in a thick black fog. —It has been recently estimated that the amount of English wool which is invested in land in New Zealand, by way of mortgage or by direct proprietorship, does not fall short of \$400,000,000. —The Legislature of Virginia, while rejecting the bill for the extradition of fugitive convicts, which are arriving from the Argentine Republic and have already covered 15 leagues of country. The crops are being ruined by the drought, and the farmers are being taken to prevent further damage. —A grain and a half of gold may be beaten into leaves one inch square, which, if intersected by parallel lines drawn at right angles to each other, will produce one-hundredth part of an inch, will produce 20,000 little squares, each of which may be divided into four smaller squares. —The New Alpine Railway, the Brenner, is 3,531 meters (7,538 feet) high at the summit, and 2,700 meters (5,643 feet) at the foot, or 67 meters (223 feet) higher than the Pilatus Railway. The journey occupies 1½ hours. —England is now admiring the creation of an artificial Venice, on a scale so large as in some sections to be an absolute fac-simile of the original. The whole exhibition covers one and a half acres, at the famous Olympia in London, and the artist is treated almost as a god. The water in the canals is circulated by the Boshier system of forcing water, extensively used in the mining industry. —One of the most ingenious methods practiced by poachers for the purpose of netting pheasants, is that in which a game cock is baited with artificial spurs, and then driven to the net. The pheasant, attracted by the bird, crosses one or two more of the cock pheasants immediately respond and advance to the net. The net is made of wire or six pheasants are taken, while the game cock remains unbaited. —Mrs. William Astor, wife of the American millionaire, is a devotee of the study which literally writes in constant motion on her finger. It is constructed of flexible gold wire, each scale being represented by a loop of wire which will take part in the movement of the fingers sets the wires quivering, and this movement is sometimes five or six pheasants are taken, while the game cock remains unbaited. —Mrs. William Astor, wife of the American millionaire, is a devotee of the study which literally writes in constant motion on her finger. It is constructed of flexible gold wire, each scale being represented by a loop of wire which will take part in the movement of the fingers sets the wires quivering, and this movement is sometimes five or six pheasants are taken, while the game cock remains unbaited. —Mrs. William Astor, wife of the American millionaire, is a devotee of the study which literally writes in constant motion on her finger. It is constructed of flexible gold wire, each scale being represented by a loop of wire which will take part in the movement of the fingers sets the wires quivering, and this movement is sometimes five or six pheasants are taken, while the game cock remains unbaited.

THE PHILADELPHIA FAMILIES. A Story of the Philadelphia Families. Possibly Pittsburgh does not have a more closely cemented sentimental union as well as a business one between the Philadelphia Elkinses and the Widener families.

THE PHILADELPHIA FAMILIES. A Story of the Philadelphia Families. Possibly Pittsburgh does not have a more closely cemented sentimental union as well as a business one between the Philadelphia Elkinses and the Widener families.

THE PHILADELPHIA FAMILIES. A Story of the Philadelphia Families. Possibly Pittsburgh does not have a more closely cemented sentimental union as well as a business one between the Philadelphia Elkinses and the Widener families.

THE PHILADELPHIA FAMILIES. A Story of the Philadelphia Families. Possibly Pittsburgh does not have a more closely cemented sentimental union as well as a business one between the Philadelphia Elkinses and the Widener families.

THE PHILADELPHIA FAMILIES. A Story of the Philadelphia Families. Possibly Pittsburgh does not have a more closely cemented sentimental union as well as a business one between the Philadelphia Elkinses and the Widener families.

THE PHILADELPHIA FAMILIES. A Story of the Philadelphia Families. Possibly Pittsburgh does not have a more closely cemented sentimental union as well as a business one between the Philadelphia Elkinses and the Widener families.

THE PHILADELPHIA FAMILIES. A Story of the Philadelphia Families. Possibly Pittsburgh does not have a more closely cemented sentimental union as well as a business one between the Philadelphia Elkinses and the Widener families.

THE PHILADELPHIA FAMILIES. A Story of the Philadelphia Families. Possibly Pittsburgh does not have a more closely cemented sentimental union as well as a business one between the Philadelphia Elkinses and the Widener families.

THE PHILADELPHIA FAMILIES. A Story of the Philadelphia Families. Possibly Pittsburgh does not have a more closely cemented sentimental union as well as a business one between the Philadelphia Elkinses and the Widener families.

THE PHILADELPHIA FAMILIES. A Story of the Philadelphia Families. Possibly Pittsburgh does not have a more closely cemented sentimental union as well as a business one between the Philadelphia Elkinses and the Widener families.

THE PHILADELPHIA FAMILIES. A Story of the Philadelphia Families. Possibly Pittsburgh does not have a more closely cemented sentimental union as well as a business one between the Philadelphia Elkinses and the Widener families.

THE PHILADELPHIA FAMILIES. A Story of the Philadelphia Families. Possibly Pittsburgh does not have a more closely cemented sentimental union as well as a business one between the Philadelphia Elkinses and the Widener families.

THE PHILADELPHIA FAMILIES. A Story of the Philadelphia Families. Possibly Pittsburgh does not have a more closely cemented sentimental union as well as a business one between the Philadelphia Elkinses and the Widener families.

THE PHILADELPHIA FAMILIES. A Story of the Philadelphia Families. Possibly Pittsburgh does not have a more closely cemented sentimental union as well as a business one between the Philadelphia Elkinses and the Widener families.

THE PHILADELPHIA FAMILIES. A Story of the Philadelphia Families. Possibly Pittsburgh does not have a more closely cemented sentimental union as well as a business one between the Philadelphia Elkinses and the Widener families.

THE PHILADELPHIA FAMILIES. A Story of the Philadelphia Families. Possibly Pittsburgh does not have a more closely cemented sentimental union as well as a business one between the Philadelphia Elkinses and the Widener families.

THE PHILADELPHIA FAMILIES. A Story of the Philadelphia Families. Possibly Pittsburgh does not have a more closely cemented sentimental union as well as a business one between the Philadelphia Elkinses and the Widener families.

THE PHILADELPHIA FAMILIES. A Story of the Philadelphia Families. Possibly Pittsburgh does not have a more closely cemented sentimental union as well as a business one between the Philadelphia Elkinses and the Widener families.

THE PHILADELPHIA FAMILIES. A Story of the Philadelphia Families. Possibly Pittsburgh does not have a more closely cemented sentimental union as well as a business one between the Philadelphia Elkinses and the Widener families.

THE PHILADELPHIA FAMILIES. A Story of the Philadelphia Families. Possibly Pittsburgh does not have a more closely cemented sentimental union as well as a business one between the Philadelphia Elkinses and the Widener families.

THE PHILADELPHIA FAMILIES. A Story of the Philadelphia Families. Possibly Pittsburgh does not have a more closely cemented sentimental union as well as a business one between the Philadelphia Elkinses and the Widener families.

THE PHILADELPHIA FAMILIES. A Story of the Philadelphia Families. Possibly Pittsburgh does not have a more closely cemented sentimental union as well as a business one between the Philadelphia Elkinses and the Widener families.

THE PHILADELPHIA FAMILIES. A Story of the Philadelphia Families. Possibly Pittsburgh does not have a more closely cemented sentimental union as well as a business one between the Philadelphia Elkinses and the Widener families.

THE PHILADELPHIA FAMILIES. A Story of the Philadelphia Families. Possibly Pittsburgh does not have a more closely cemented sentimental union as well as a business one between the Philadelphia Elkinses and the Widener families.

THE PHILADELPHIA FAMILIES. A Story of the Philadelphia Families. Possibly Pittsburgh does not have a more closely cemented sentimental union as well as a business one between the Philadelphia Elkinses and the Widener families.

THE PHILADELPHIA FAMILIES. A Story of the Philadelphia Families. Possibly Pittsburgh does not have a more closely cemented sentimental union as well as a business one between the Philadelphia Elkinses and the Widener families.

THE PHILADELPHIA FAMILIES. A Story of the Philadelphia Families. Possibly Pittsburgh does not have a more closely cemented sentimental union as well as a business one between the Philadelphia Elkinses and the Widener families.

THE PHILADELPHIA FAMILIES. A Story of the Philadelphia Families. Possibly Pittsburgh does not have a more closely cemented sentimental union as well as a business one between the Philadelphia Elkinses and the Widener families.

THE PHILADELPHIA FAMILIES. A Story of the Philadelphia Families. Possibly Pittsburgh does not have a more closely cemented sentimental union as well as a business one between the Philadelphia Elkinses and the Widener families.

THE PHILADELPHIA FAMILIES. A Story of the Philadelphia Families. Possibly Pittsburgh does not have a more closely cemented sentimental union as well as a business one between the Philadelphia Elkinses and the Widener families.

THE PHILADELPHIA FAMILIES. A Story of the Philadelphia Families. Possibly Pittsburgh does not have a more closely cemented sentimental union as well as a business one between the Philadelphia Elkinses and the Widener families.

THE PHILADELPHIA FAMILIES. A Story of the Philadelphia Families. Possibly Pittsburgh does not have a more closely cemented sentimental union as well as a business one between the Philadelphia Elkinses and the Widener families.

THE PHILADELPHIA FAMILIES. A Story of the Philadelphia Families. Possibly Pittsburgh does not have a more closely cemented sentimental union as well as a business one between the Philadelphia Elkinses and the Widener families.

THE PHILADELPHIA FAMILIES. A Story of the Philadelphia Families. Possibly Pittsburgh does not have a more closely cemented sentimental union as well as a business one between the Philadelphia Elkinses and the Widener families.

THE PHILADELPHIA FAMILIES. A Story of the Philadelphia Families. Possibly Pittsburgh does not have a more closely cemented sentimental union as well as a business one between the Philadelphia Elkinses and the Widener families.