Five Men Met at Dinner Annualty for

five young men, at that time residing in

and at such place as he might designate.

The compact by which they were bound to-

gether was a very short and slight one,

Their principal object was social enjoyment, but they were serious enough to agree

that they would not use intoxicating liquors as a beverage, or engage in games of

chance. They were all, in time married, and pursued their different business call-

AN IMPORTANT DECISION

Granting the State the Right to Tax a Col-

lateral Inheritance.

Baltimore about a year ago, leaving as a por-

tion of his estate a one-third interest in a

joint partnership controlling a flouring mill,

real estate investments, etc. the whole be-

ing worth \$450,000. The widow took one-half of her husband's interest, which was \$150,000,

the Commonwealth's contention, and gave judgment for the amount claimed.

A BIG FLAX COMPANY

ncorporated in Illinois With Three Million

Dollars Capital.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—An extensive company, backed by Eastern capital, has been organ-

ized in Chicago for the manufacture of

American flax. A license of incorporation

was issued to it under the name of the United

States Linea Manufacturing Company

day. The capital stock is placed at \$3,000,000 and the nominal incorporators are Andrew Spear, George F. Randall and Thomas Wil-

EGYPTIAN RELICS.

The Museum of the State Will Receive Two

Mementoes of the Past,

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31.-The museum of

the University of Pennsylvania will be en-

riched by several valuable contributions from the Egypt Exploration Fund, discov-

ered by M. Naville, at the site of Ha-khe-nensu (Heracleopolis Magna), the modern

Ahnas-el-Medinet, Upper Egypt, during the

explorations of 1891.

They include two large fragments of an in-

period is a sitting statue of Rameses II., of teroic size, with remarkable remains of olor, in three pieces, the throne being very mely inscribed. Its material is the red lime-

DEATHS HERE AND FLSEWHERE

Bishop Samuel Adjal Crowther.

The Rt. Rev. Samuel Adjai Crowther,

D. D., Bishop of Niger Territory, died to-day in

London. He was a native African, and his history, extending over 70 years or more from a state

of abject servitude to the Episcopate, is a very

romantic one. His original name was Adjai, and his family lived at Ochuga, in the Yarubu country, 100 miles inland from the Bight of Benin. He was

100 miles inland from the Bight of Benin. He was carried off in 1821 by the Eyo Mahometans; was exchanged for a horse; was again exchanged at Dahdahdao, where he was treated with great cruelty; was then again sold as a stave for some tobacco; was captured by an Eigilsh man-of-war and landed at Sierra Leone in 1822. He was baptized in 1825, taking the usme of the Evangelleal Viear of Christ Church, Newrate street, Samuel Crowther. In 1829 ac married a native girl who had been taught in the same scaool with him. Then for several years he served as schoolmaster of Regents Town, and subsequently accompanied the first Niger expedition. After arriving in England and studying at the Church Missionary College at Islington, be was ordained by the Bishop of London. He was anterward an active clergeman at Akessa, translated the Ribbe into Yoraho, and underbook various other literary works of a religious character for the benefit of his Arlean brethren. He was conservated first Bishop of Niger Territory, West Africa, June 29, 1894.

Prince Victor Hohenlohe,

Influenza continues to claim victims

among the princely families of Europe, the last person of that class to die from the disease being Prince Victor Hohenlobe, who was sojourning in London. He had been ill for some time, suffering from a cancer. He contracted influenza a few days

from a cancer. He contracted influenza a few days ago, but it was supposed he was recovering from the effects of that attack. He was an especial favorite of Queen Victoria. Prince Victor Francis Ferdinan Engene Gustave Adolphe Constantin Frederick Hohenlohe was born at Langenburg on November II, 1821. He was the second brother of Hermann Ernest Francis Bernard, Prince of Hohenlohe, the head of the Hohenlohe-Langeburg branch of the family. In 1831 Frince Victor Hohenlohe took the name of Count of Gleichen, the second title of the Prince of Hohenlohe.

Robert W. Vandevort.

Robert W. Vandevort, father of John W.

Vandevort, of the Carnegie association, died on Wednesday, the 60th ult., at his residence at Pasa-

dena, Cal. Mr. Vandevort was in his 82d year, going to l'asadena about eight years ago with his son, John W., who was in poor health.

Obitmary Notes.

the American Art Association, died late Tuesday night in Paris. R. AUSTIN ROBERTSON, one of the founders of

GEORGE W. WALLING, for many years Superin-

tendent of the New York Police Department, died resterday morning at his home in Keyport.

PROF. NATHAN PERKINS SEYMOUR, LL. D.,

T. H. ARMSTRONG, ex-Lientenant Governor of

Minnesota, died of Bright's disease Wednesday evening, at the age of 62 years, at Albert Lea. He served in both Bouses of the Legislature, and was an influential Republican.

CAPTAIN M. L. VIRDEN, one of the few remaining ploneer steamboat men, died at his home in Louisville, Wednesday, aged 82. The last boat he commanded was the Tom Sherlock, in the Cincinnati and New Orleans trade.

S. S. Cone, Michigan's first Raliroad Commis-

oner, died at Kaiamazoo Wednesday of

for years a professor in the Western Reserve C lege, Ohlo, deed of the grip Monday at the re-dence of his son, Pros. T. D. Seymour, of Yale, Naw Mayer

by the Secretary of State at springfield to

rd, N. H., agreed to meet on the last

Yesterday brought to a close the third annual Convention of the State Music Teachers' Association, in session in Carnegle night of the year for an annual supper to be given by each one in turn, according to age, Hall, Allegheny, for the past three days. Besides the literary features of the morning, a business meeting was held, in which the annual election took place. There was little that was interesting at the election, things being very far from fever heat, for it was more a matter of form, and only confirmed almost the entire slate prepared and pubshed on Tuesday. The following are the officers for the year 1802, when as yester-day's Disparcu stated, the convention will be held in Reading: President, Edward A. Berg, Reading: So etary and Treasurer, William Wolsieffer,

ings in different parts of the country. But the annual meeting was never omitted, and to-night they celebrated their forty-eighth annual festival. to-night they celebrated their forty-eights annual festival.

All were present and in good health. There is only five years' difference in their ages, the youngest being of and the oldest 72. They are inclined to believe that such a record is unmatched in club history, where the original members have all survived so many years. There has been but a single death in any of their immediate families in all that time. The gentlemen composing this "mystic five" are Hou, J. C. A. Hill and George A. Bianchard, of Concord, N. H.; Hon. Charles A. Tutis, of Dover, N. H.; Joseph S. Abbott, of Washington, and Dr. William W. Hard, of this city. Executive Committee-Carl Moter, Read-

Executive Committee—Carl Moter, Reading: Arthur Wittich, Reading: Thomas a Becket, Philadelphia.

Programme Committee—Jos. H. Gittings, Pittsburg: A. W. Borst, Philadelphia; Roscoe Huff, Williamsport.

Andlying Committee—J. H. Kurzenknabe, Harrisburg: M. H. Kellar, Reading: C. A. Marks, Allentown.

The dual position of Secretary and Treasurer, really the laborious one of all the offices, was rendered, comparatively speaking, a bonanza, by attaching to it a salary of \$150 per year, it being thought that this nominal sum will render rejusal of the office less fikely. The programmer again introduced the high order of music which has marking Pittsburg better acquainted with some of its own particular inlent. A good attendance patronized it yesterday, and it was common remark among the visitors that Philadelphia's attendance last year compared very uniavorably with that of Pittsburg on the present occasion. HARRISBURG, Dec. 31.—[Special.]—Judge Bittinger, of York, has decided a collateral inheritance case of considerable importance in favor of the State. George Small died in

Mr. Paul Blonet (Max O'Rell) has conenfed to appear in Pittsburg again before ie leaves America for a tour of Australia, the date of his coming being Saturday, Jannary 9, when he will lecture in Carnegie Hall, Allegheny, on "America as Seen Through French Glasses " The distinguished lecturer has been brought here under the auspices of the Mission Française and for its benefit. The Chancellor of the Western University, Rev. W. J. Holland, D. D., will be Chairman and introduce Mr. Blouct. The following comprise the patronage of the lecture:

of her husbard's interest, which was \$150,000, leaving \$75,000, upon which the State claimed a collateral inheritance tax of 5 per cent, amounting to \$3,750.

The executors contended that the estate was not liable for the tax because Small was a resident of Baltimore, and the stock being personal property, followed his person in law, and was taxable, if anywhere, in Maryland. The Attorney General, on behalf of the Commonwealth, argued that the estate being an interest in a joint steek partnership, engaged in business in Pennsylvania, and the real estate being capitalized as stock, the stock was actually within the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and therefore taxable here. Judge Bittinger sustained the Commonwealth's contention, and gave The Rt. Rev. Bishop of the Diocese of Western Pennsylvania and Mrs. Whitehead, the Chancel-for of the Western University of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Holland, Rev. George Hodges and Mrs. Hodges, the rector of Bishop Bowman institute and Mrs. Coster, Rev. D. George Purves and Mrs. Purvess.

and Mrs. Coster, Rev. D. George Purves and Mrs. Purves.
Rev. Dr. Richard S. Holmes and Mrs. Kumler, Rev. Dr. J. P. E. Kumler and Mrs. Kumler, Rev. Dr. Woodburn, Rev. Dr. Iver and Mrs. Rev. Dr. Rev. Dr. Woodburn, Rev. Dr. Iver and Mrs. Lore Rev. Dr. Norcross and Mrs. Vorcross, Miss S. H. Killikelly, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clarke, Golonel and Mrs. E. Jay Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clarke, Golonel and Mrs. E. Jay Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Ditworth, Mrs. J. M. Jones Mrs. E. M. Ferguson, Mrs. and Misses Hussey, Mrs. J. B. Scott and Miss Scott, Mrs. and Mrs. James A. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holdship, Miss Harding, Mrs. and Miss Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Pontefract, Mrs. Park Painter, Misses Mercur, Miss Crittenden, Mrs. Sawyer, North avenue: Mrs. Morrison, Stockton avenue: Mrs. Bakewell, Arch street, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nevin, Mrs. Dr. Fiemning, Mr. and Mrs. Woods, Mrs. and Misse Chambers, Florence O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rook, Mr. and Mrs. James McKey, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Rook, Mr. and Mrs. James McKay, Mr. and Mrs. W, Schoyer, Miss Marianne Schoyer, Dr. Mercur, Dr. Sutton, Dr. King, Dr. R. V. Pit-vin, Dr. and Mrs. Aliya, Dr. Matson, Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Morris, Mrs. and Miss Kier, Mr. William Husphreys.

Spear, George F. Randall and Thomas Wilson.

Speaking for the new company, G. W. Cook, an attorney, said the people backing the scheme had money in abundance, and that they intended to build extensive factories in or about Chicago. "I am not at liberty to give definite information as yet," he continued, "but will do so in a week or ten days. At present nearly all the flax used in this country is imported. This company has demonstrated to its own satisfaction that it can manufacture the article much cheaper than it can be imported, and at the same time furnish as good an article as that made in foreign countries. The company is a backed by Fastern men, who have the money to invest, and who are confident the enterprise will win." Social Chatter.
The members of the Unitarian Church, of The members of the Unitarian Church, of Pittsburg, which meet in the Old University building, have arranged a sort of Dante conserie for every Wednesday fortnight, when they meet and discuss the philosophy and religion of the author of the "Comedia Divine." Miss Lyman, who is a relative of Mr. St. Johns, the pastor, and a charmingly cultivated and typical Boston gentlewoman, conducts the researches into the genius of the great Italian, the little company of his worshippers having obtained the most noteworthy of modern translations of his works and other writings concerning them. It is said that these little intellectual communions are among the pleasantest of their kind in the city.

The Electric Club, a recently formed or-

THE ELECTRIC CLUB, a recently formed or ganization for superinducing the social characteristics of those connected with the electric business in this city, will open its doors to-duy for the first time. The club-house is on Penn avenue, near Eighth street, and has been arranged with a view to the comfort and pleasures of its members. The Elite Orchestra, Emil C. Heinricks, leader, will be present during the hours of recep-tion, which begin at 12 noon and end at mid-night.

scribed column from the ruins of the Great Temple of Harsheft, of red granite of Syene, dating from the time of Rameses IL, XIX Egyptian Dynasty, about B. C. 1500. Another Tur acknowledged belle of this sen The acknowledged belle of this season in Pittsburg society, Miss Julia Watson, was given a coming out ball last night in the Pittsburg Club by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Watson. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers, and a representative Allegheny and Pittsburg gathering filled the club theater and its adjacent apartments.

apartments.

THERE were several theater parties at the Alvin Theater last night, and the andience generally was largely made up of society people. The loges are becoming popular for box parties, and one was so occupied last night by the Misses (3) Carpenter, and Miss Bryner, Mr. H. Bishop, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Pearson and Mr. Burns, all of Sewickley.

MRS. WALLACE IMHOFF gave a delightful entertainment to her triends yesterday afternoon at her residence, Peun avenue, Point Breeze. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Harry Imhoff, Mrs. S. J. Carr, of Baltimore, Mrs. W. H. Kolland Mrs. B. S. Ambler, or Salom O.

or Salem, O. MISS WALTERS, the very charming daughter of Dr. J. S. Walters and a flances or this senson, gave a luncheon last night for Miss Cullen, of Philadelphia.

Miss Bessie Hale, of Elisworth avenue gives an afternoon tea to-day to ladies and men, which will be followed by a dance in

Miss Rose Callery has issued invitations for a bail to be given in a short time MRS. HARRISON'S NEW CHINAWARE.

It Arrives at the White House and Bear the President's Name.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 31 .- [Special.] -There was received at the White House to day, from France, the new chinaware or-

dered by Mrs. Harrison for use at dinners in the Executive Mansion. There are 250 pieces in the set and it is intended that the service shall be used for the first time at the Cabinet dinner on January 29. Mrs. Harrison designed the plates, which are the handsomest ever used at the Presidents table. The pattern on the two larger sizes has golden cars of tasseled corn on a background of imperial Prussian blue, which forms the rims of the piates. Encircling the inner edge of the rim, and enclosed by a gilt band, are 44 gold stars, while in the center of each plate is the coat of arms of the United States.

Photographs were made of the famous war eagle, "Uncle Abe," of Wisconsin, to furnish the pattern of the national bird, from beneath whose outstretched pinions is the motto "E Pluribus Unum" in raised letters of blue. Mrs. Harrison had stamped upon the back of ench piece of this chima, in gilt letters, "Harrison, 1822." None of the other tableware hitherto used at the Executive Mansion has been thus designated. intended that the service shall be used

OUICK DETECTIVE WORK.

The Adams Express Company Has Never

Failed to Apprehend Its Robbers. CINCINNATI, Dec. 31.-General Manager Weir, of the Adams Express Company, con-FREDERICK E. WRIGHT, the well-known artist, died Taesday in South Weymouth, Mass., aged 42 years. He excelled especially in crayon portralis. firms the report published this morning of the capture of the leader of the gang of rob-

the capture of the leader of the gang of rob-bers who robbed the St. Louis and San Fran-cisco train just out of St. Louis carry in De-cember. He also says it is the quickest piece of detective work in the history of train robberies.

The company became possessed of a knowledge of the personnel of the gang within six days after the robbery, but they had scattered to all points of the compass and are not yet all located. Manager Weir says the credit of discovering the gang is says the credit of discovering the gans is due to Chief Harrigan, of St. Louis, and the arrest already made and those to follow will doubties be made by the Pinkertons, who are constantly retained by the express con-

are constantly retained by the express com-pany and are working harmonicosity with the St. Louis people. This arrest, Colonel. Weir says, keeps up the tule that in no case has the Adams Express Company atled to apprehend the robbers of its trains.

The Philadelphia Mint's Coinage. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31,-During the year which is just drawing to a close there were coined at the Philadelphia Mint over 22,000, coined at the Philadelphia Mint over 22,000, collected, with a valuation of \$12,000,000. Owing to the discontinuance of the coinage of the silver dollar after July 1, the total is not as greates that of last year. Every hing no: as greates that of last year. Every is not in readings to commence the co

for 1892 on Saturday.

OUR MAIL POUCH.

The Exposition Menaced. To the Editor of The Disnatch: As a life manager of the Pittsburg Exposition, and in behalf of a number of associates, I desire to present a few facts relative to the forthcoming election for direct-

Pittsburg and the life managers who are apothetic in this matter, that circumstances mmy arise to prevent an Exposition in 1892? Second-Does it occur to the gentlemen who are in the opposition movement, that complications may follow in which the courts might be asked to declare which is the legal board, and pending the controver the doors of the Exposition would be closed the doors of the Exposition would be closed and \$100,000 lost to the merebants and man are ment during the fall of 1892? Should the matter be carried into the courts, it would cerminily take a year to decide the question. Third—Do the opposition leaders know that the floating field of over \$200,000, which existed three or four years ago, has now been reduced to about \$10,000? If they do no attention to the contract of the court of the contract of the contrac been reduced to about \$10,000? If they do not attend the forthcoming annual election the report will enlighten them. It is easy to demonstrate who accomplished this, and common courtesy demands that we give credit where it is due, viz.—to the present directory. Now, if the present board is custed, who is going to provide for this floating debt? Certainly the incoming board would not ask the old directors to carry the paper of the institution if such ungrateful treatment should be meted them.

Fourth—The projectors of this enterprise have given many of their best years to its development and success, and have personally custimized, from year to year, the payment of its floating debt. Certain it is, that not a life manager in the opposition move-

not a life manager in the opposition move ment can show as much public spirit, and I think I am safe in saying that not one of the gentlemen in the opposition movement can show as liberal contributions in actual each toward the establishing of the Exposi

cash toward the establishing of the Exposition.

Fifth—Reference has been made to the fact
that new blood is wanted in the Exposition
directory and, hence, the rotary system
should be adopted. I have only this to say,
that the first centleman to drop out of the
Board was Mr. Joseph T. Speer, who resigned: the next was Mr. Charles O. Scall,
General Passenger Agent of the B. & O., who
also resigned: the next was the late Mr. J. J.
Gillespie, removed by death: the next was
Colonel E. J. Unger, who resigned, and the
next was William McGreery, removed by
death. The vacancies occasioned by these
changes have been filled by the Board as
they occurred, by such well known citizens
as Colonel J. M. Schoonmaker, Charles Donnelly, and other equally prominent gentlemen. This number of changes in a few
years should meet the wishes of the life
managers who desire to see the rotary system adopted.

Sixth—If in private business a man, or ser m adopted. Sixth-If in private business a man, or set

of men, create and successfully carry on a business enterprise, common sense suggests that the management be left in their hands. Here we have the illustrations in a public enterprise: The present Board of Directors have placed to their credit three of the most successful years ever accomplished by an Exposition society. No one can successfully controver this statement; hence. I think they should be carnestly requested to coninue to manage its affairs, at least until it is completely out of debt. Seventh—I would advise the life managers

Seventi-I would advise the life managers who have not already done so to end in their proxies to President Bindley for the re-election of the old board, and that, if possible, they attend the annual meeting on January 5.

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MRS DAVIS MUST TRY AGAIN.

Jefferson's Widow Files a Complaint That Must Be Made Over.

New York, Dec. 31, - [Special.] - Judge Dugro, of the Superior Court, has sustained a demurrer to the complaint of Mrs. Varina Davis, widow of Jefferson Davis, in her action against Robert Belford and Edward Lange. She is permitted, however, to serve another complaint. The demurrer was on the ground that she had improperly joined eparate causes of action. She made a con tract to write two volumes of memoirs of her husband, which Belford was to publish for six years. She was to receive 1214 per cent on the retail price of the books so She says that Lange agreed to give a bond of \$10,000 that Belford would keep the agree-

ment. The book was published last March, and The book was published last March, and three months after Belford made a settlement, showing \$4,001.37 eredited to her. She alleges that Belford is now insolvent, and that he and Lange have tried to constrain her to assign the contract. She asked \$4,001 as against Belford, \$10,000 from Lange as liquidated damages, a decree declaring the contract broken, and an injunction to prevent Belford assigning the contract to others.

others.

A CAVE RICH WITH SILVER

by a Mining Prospector Am-Pile of Rocks in Canada. KINGSTON, ONT., Doc. 31 .- A miner, while prospecting on a farm in Earry township,

discovered an opening among some rocks which was choked with debris and tangled berry bushes. He cleared away the debris. entered and was soon in a cave of consider able, but at present unknown death,

Two hundred feet from the entrance sheet of water was encountered. The miner secured silver stalactites, which he has since beaten into rings. The ore in sight is very valuable. Further investigation will follow was an old tradition that this cave existed nd that the Indians made ornaments from

THE CZAR IN TROUBLE.

ANOTHER plot to assessinate the Czar has been discovered. If crops were as abundant as piots, Russia could feed the world,—Chicago Globe.

Ir the Czar should insist on using some of his ministers as dynamite shields he would serve his subjects well .- New York Commercial Advertiser.

LET us all nope that the Grand Dake Sergius is suspected of "treason." It may mean a leader for a formidable revolt against Czarism, and that would mean a freer and kinder government for the Russian people.

Russian officials at Warsaw report the discovery of a conspiracy to remove the Czar. Many students and prominent citizens are implicated. The great weakness of Russian

drew it there. - Boston Herald.

We note with regret that the bomb throwers are again after the Czar. Has the Czar noticed that the New York style of frustrating a nitroglycerinist is to draw a portly clerk into the imminent deadly breach just in the nick of time?-New York Advertiser.

Farmers Favor Read improvement.

CANONSBURG, Dec. 31. - (Special.) - The Washington County Farmers' Institute is holding its annual meeting here to-day. Prot. L. M. Bonham, Secretary of the Ohio State Board of Agriculture, delivered an address on "The Honest Farmer," and Hon. A. T. McKelvey lectured on "Rural Recrea W. W. Hunter, of Buffalo, Pa., a prominent stockman of Washington county. He answered the question, "Which is the Best Kind of a Horse." The convention is strongly in favor of a regular, systematic effort at road improvement. The orater of the day, however, was

Hollidaysburg's Rolling Mill to Resume. Hollinaysbung. Dec. 31. - [Special.] - The large rolling mill, furnaces and tranchises of the Hollidaysburg and Gap Iron Works were sold by the receiver this morning to Hon. A. S. Landis, trustee for the first mort-rage creditors. The consideration was \$25,-535. These works have been shut down for the past year, but are expected to resume, soon with a complement of 250 men.

Jack Frost Lost His Bearings

Detroit Free Press. People who have frozen to death are being found in Sunny Italy, while here a winter overcoat was a burden on Christmas Day.

Jack Frost scens to have lost his bearings The Men Marched Down the Hill,

Boston News,] General Miles with 10 0.0 men marched up the hill and then marched down again.

Longing for a Scrappy New Year. maha World-Herald.] Naval circles seem to be longing for a

scrappy new year.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS -Thirty-four pounds of raw sugar make

pounds of refined. -The choir of the Mormon temple at salt Lake is 300 strong.

-Dogs will be trained for carrying messages during wars in Austria.

-Germanium is a chemical substance, but it is worth 60 times its weight in gold. -A Michigan man has an apple which he

deked up 19 months ago, and it is still per--In England during the past nine months

-A company has been formed in Califor-

als for the purpose of amking printer's ink from crude petroleum. -An immense body of gray copper and

broudde has been struck in the Monte Cristo mine on Shields Gulch, near Osburn, Wash. -The metal in a 5-cent nickel piece is worth about half a cent, and 15 cents will

-Folding linen is an accomplishment in bien each woman in Holland is expected

o be proficient before she becomes -A dissolute linguist, a teacher of seven

-At a recent family reunion in Missouri two measually fat babies were proudly ex-

-A Stockton well borer recently found the tooth of an animal as a depth of 1121 feet. It resembles the tooth of a monkey, Another tooth, apparently, that of a herba-ceous animal, was found at a depth of 300 feet,

elepinnt; foxes with eight legs; monkeys with four ears; fishes with ten heads attached to one body, the flesh of which is a cure for bolls.

-A clothing company of Taunton, Mass., has received an order for a pair of trowsers 71% inches waist, 20 inside seam, thigh 44,

-Calvary, the hill near Jerusalem, where the crucifixion of Jesus occurred, is formed

-The natives of Madagascar formerly followed the moon in determining time, but since the influx of missionaries the Queen

-Many a huntsman through a long life has chased the fox with enthusiastic ardor who would be surprised to know that in the

any country in the world is the gold "loof" of Annam, the French colony in Eastern Asia. It is a flat, round piece worth about \$360 in American money. The next in \$120 to this unwieldly coin is the Japanese "obang," which is exactly equal in value to ten English sovereigns.

square garments of tine lamb's wool, worn by every Israelite. There was a hole in the

-Take a pencil and multiply-twice two are four, twice four are eight, etc., and you will find that in the twentieth generation

-Perhaps the most novel craft ever sailed on San Diero Bay was the one hunched by J. D. Paimer, the house mover, the other day. The eraft in question was a five-room cottage which Mr. Palmer d taken a contract to move to South San ego. It was loaded on two barges and

drawn by a naptha launch -A classic account of the distribution wheat over the primeval world tolemus, the art of agriculture and the sci-

night and day distributing this valuable bread grain among all nations of the earth. -Pierre Runn, an aged banker of Paris, had a prophetic dream a few years ago which told him that he would live until the

year 1902. He was so firm in the belief that -In Dikon, in Ademouah, in Logone and

elsewhere small cotton strips are the regular currency. In Baginari these strips are so small that from 70 to 150 of them would have to be pieced together to make a shirt. In Darfoor the gray, course shirting circulates as money, and in Tiout, in Upper Egypt, this material is dyed dark or blue and then cut into pieces of three yards

having been chased by a dog, transforms himself into a beautiful woman. This same fox, if he lives to the age of 100 years, gains some new powers, among which is that of becoming a wonderful wizard. When he reaches the new of 1,000 years he becomes a celestial fox with nine goiden-colored tails, and has the power of going to heaven whenever he chooses.

-A pin manufacturer in Ansonia, Conn. conspiracies is their liability to be discovered.—Buffa o Express.

The report that the Czar is about to banish his own brother from the realm indicates that he is a good deal like the man who didn't invite his brother to his wedding. He had to draw the line somewhere, and he drew it there.—Boston Herald.

JOKELETS FROM JUDGE.

"Why do those two young ladies look so sad, pspa?".
"Became each one has a new bonnet, my sor and each one thinks that the other has the

calling
Is with us once again with all its "balling,"
In tif in mixing drinks you are particular
You'll very school lose your perpendicular.

Ted-Did you go calling in a cab? Ned-No; I came home in one.

"How lasvish old Sol is with light," said

POOR, PRAIL RUMAN NATURE.

But he falled to live up to his preaching divine, For the first thing he broke was his good no

'Yes; it was all the result of a miscalculation

was only sevent." "Four times in my life I have been glad

ret, as good as new. We're feeling blue about the gills, For now this man of gall

McCockle-Drinking? McCrackle-Norswearing off-

there were 96 collisions, in which 402 people were killed or injured.

urchase copper enough to make \$2 worth of

different languages, has been jailed at Laramie, Wvo., for beating his wife, who supported him by taking in washing.

hibited by their fond parents. The oldest, aged 5 years, weighs 107 pounds, and the youngest, aged 25 years, weighs 33 pounds.

-The Japanese believe in serpents 800 feet long and large enough to swallow an

knee 31, bottom 21 for a man who weigh and he is only 20 years old at that. It take three yards double which cloth t the work.

of limestone. The shores of the Dead Sea are lined with pumice stone, showered out of some voicano that destroyed Sodom and Gomorrah, which cities finally sank beneath the waters of the Dead Sea.

issued an edict that the Caristian year should be followed. But in commencing the year the date of the first day was set some time in October or Novamber.

very tip of his tail or brash is a little bunch of hairs, from 25 to 30 in number, which gives forth to the despairing and almost ran-quished beast the refreshing and stimulat-ing odor of violets. -The largest gold coin in circulation in

-The coats mentioned in the Bible were

center for the head to go through, and is hung down before and behind. It was a coat py day, a covering by night, and a shroud in the grave. If seized by a creditor it had to be returned at smuset.

you had 1948.7. ancestors, without counting the intermediate generations, and that in the thirtieth gomeration you had over 1,000 000.00 ancestors, without counting those between yourself and the thirtieth.

ence of breadmaking, gave him her chariot, a celestial vehicle, and that in it be traveled

the dream was correct that he had a m mens erected with his name, age and

date, 1992, cat upon it. The old man has just died and the marble-catter has another Pierre Ruan inscription and date put on.

-The Japanese believe in a species of fox which, if it lives to be 50 years old without

is about to utilize some 20 barrels of imperfect pins in building a sidewalk in front of his residence. There is in that town a small

It's well to know just now, when New Year

the exuberant lover one happy, soushing day,
"Yes," returned the loved one facetiously,
think Sol must be a sort of prodigal sun, ""

He swore off from poker and smoking and And everything else he considered pollution;

A . Miscalculation .- "Comstock and Bagey were pretty full when they drove into the yard In-t night.

"How was that?"
"Well, liagier fells me they procured figure supplies for ten miles and afterward found the drive

that I livel."
"Only four?"
"Yes; once when I was married and the other three times when I got my divorce."

Economical-Mabel-Are you going to keep a dlary this year, Amy? Amy-No: it isn't necessary. I have last year's

Will fill his pocket full of bills And make his New Year call. McCorkle-Swear off, McCrackle?

sens such as few, ever sad, might have occurred under any circumstances. It seems necessary to emphasize this as hasty opinions of a prejudicial character from a competing dentist were admitted into yesterday's report in our local columns. The ample verdict of the Coroner's jury upon the full hearing of the evidence is a sufficient vindication for Dr.

THE world suffers from waves of crime, and just now dynamite cranks are making life more perilous than ever in all the chief cities of the earth. Dublin and London both were startled by explosions yesterday.

evoked. The year

stronger health than

ca long while, and un-

firmer hold upon the

, and the nation at large.

ocratic party is still shift-

rom one leader to another

mocratic organs like the New

i are unable to say whether

and has increased his forces

se year, and doubt clouds the

other Democratic suns, the history

year just closed points plainly to

s G. Blaine as the almost unanimous

GIVING CHILE A CHANCE.

tion's circumspection and avoidance of

haste in treating with Chile. There were

earlier chapters in this serial wherein the

United States was faisely placed by pre-

cipitate action. All through the Chilean civil war this country, as far as the mass

of Chileans could see anything of it, lent

which, if it had triumphed, would

have erected a despotism in place

of a republic in Chile. Since then

our people have taken the trouble

to learn a little more about their neigh-

bors to the South, and while the unfortu-

nate Valparaiso episode has given us a

considerable grievance the comprehension.

here of the trying crisis in her home af-

a desire for war in the United States. The

rumors of warlike preparations in our

country's need of a navy, such as is being

Squadron will have the lively task of

intercepting El Capitan Prat, as the new

Chilean war vessel now lying at Toulon is

WHERE IS WINTER?

have hardly so much as shaken hands with

winter months have come and gone. The

sun is already a week's stage back from

ter" is obsolete to-day, to-morrow may

is still plenty of time for winter to pay

AMERICAN POETS SNURBED.

The selection of Sir Edwin Arnold as

seems to be that they are not heavy

The New York Advertiser rather un-

would seem that the World's Fair people

The process by which the selection of

It is too late now, but a good plan would

Thus the metaphysical side of the Expo-

sition might have been given to Mr. Gilder:

Mr. Riley might have found inspiration

poetry, would have been mighty interest-

ing reading, and would not have needed

anything like the glossary and footnotes

THE decision of the Coroner's jury of

investigation in the case of Bernard

Here we are in January and as yet we

250 its sympathies to the Balmacedan party,

Nobody should object to the administra-

man can.

time for retrospection. It shippards have not found an echo in the

travel and talk, in these days | national heart, and the authoritative de-

etricity, but even Time itself | nial of these rumors by Secretaries Blaine

as to run swifter than ever. A and Tracy has been welcomed probably

are increasing in number, it is un- favor of a pacific one, and the whole

slonably the fact that mechanical in- affair may prove beneficial if only in the

tions and absorbing interest in the in- light of a practical illustration of this

are putting Time through its most create'. It is instructive to note that

d paces. The issues of every day life | Chile's navy will shortly be re-inforced by

and one upon another so quickly as to one of the most powerful tronclads affoat,

which is already affoat in a French port

The year is done: a year has be- and in process of armament. But it no

and the procession of human activi- longer seems likely that the White

dence. The one great question of winter in recognizable shape. A few light

bection for American industries which | touches of frest, a trifling flurry of snow,

stened to become a permanent divid- bardly enough to whiten the ground, are

he between the Republican and Dem- all that we have had outside of the alma-

the parties was passed upon favorably mac's cold print to remind us that two

m promising blossoms indicative of his Southern journey, and the days will

perous traitage hereafter; with the begin very soon to lengthen palpably.

d seriously darkened our relations might be borne with considerable

foreign powers. Disturbances of the cheerfulness if any certainty about

request through the country in | two following it existed. But if we make

lops between labor and capital were the weather this month and the

than in previous years. There were up our minds that the "ley grasp of win-

casualties; but fortunately no horrors | freeze our new-born plans to death. There

second of previous years. The "grip" | this continent a longer visit than anybody

the only epidemic visitation, and the on it cares about. That's the uncomfort-

meg's feading industries, though out- and they are in the majority. In the great

of these there were some embarrass- wheat-growing districts, on the other

us of undertakings and individuals, hand, the absence of snow has already im-

partions. The strike in the building | Perhaps among the good gifts of 1892 will

es was also an untimely check to Pit's. be an assertment of weather to suit all

k and symbol of Pittsburg's giant in- | the Chicago World's Fair poet has called

vies, is far from welcome from the forth the very natural query: What is

duoint of comfort. But 1891 had also the matter with American poets? To

and things to offer-chief among them this Chicago replies that there is consid-

ampliete establishment of systems of erable the matter with them, or more ex-

transit, making the suburbs easily plicitly that they are not extant to-day,

silve for residents, saving time, Holmes and Whittier are not to be thought

giving an air of go-aheadi- of because both are past working with

had before. The demonstration laureate on exhibition. About the

Phitsburg could go back to coal and other men who would be included in a list

retain its supremacy as a manufact- of American poets the general opinion

starn of smoke. Another gratifying enough. It is hardly hypercritical to

think so.

me Judgeship by a few other coun- Arnold was arrived at has not been re-

If the Republican lenders have choice of a foreigner was forced by fears

the State which have candidates to vealed, but it is not unlikely that the

notes of the situation they will, how- of the jealousy of his brethren if one of

be likely this year to turn their atten- our native bards were taken. What

to Allegheny county when choosing a special fitness Mr. Arnold has for the post

Edate. Heretofore in several instances | is not very clear, but it is at least certain

rejected the claims put forward on | that his appointment will not sow discord

Mof Allegbeny county candidates of among the British poets. Tennyson and

aguished merits and possessing strong | Swinburne will regard Sir Edwin's ele-

. In two of these instances they lost have been to intrust the poetic destinies

usuing election. Now, when an op- of the Fair to an amalgamated association

unity arises anew to make some recog- of poets, as it were, preferably all native

n of the metropolis of the West, they born. Then the work could have been

bardly be likely to give Allegheny parceled out comfortably among, them.

may well be represented on the Mr. Aidrich could have penned sonnets on

ome Bench by an adequate proportion | the lake pier and the Venetian canals;

d and capable Jurists of the law can for new dialect matter among the live

by selected in this section as ease, stock and agricultural exhibits, and pos-

The political situation is such sibly among the visitors-while E. C. Sted-

we expect Affecheny county to re- man and a half a dozen other poets could

zacre lavorable consideration in the have been turned loose on the various de-

State Convention than has been its | partments. The product of verse, if not |

year just closed has seen some good. Sir Edwin's incubrations are sure to re-

siculations of many shrewdonservers. Mohan, which yesterday completely

me statesman at least has teason to and specifically exonerated the operat-

of 1891 kindly. For James G. Biaine ing dentist, is evidently no more than

ear has brought forth good abund- just and proper under the circumstances.

couse for an coupouring of affection | bility because of an incident which, how-

As pro-

dar support; and for considerations of | vation with complacency at all events.

are of 1891 has been the completion of | bazard a doubt about Arnold's weight.

the city which it the vigor that would be expected in a poet-

as not in proportion to able reflection for those who must regard

plant of cases developed. extreme cold and snow as enemies, at-

was a presperous year for tacking the health and the pocketbook,

otion of the Chilean imbroglio, no The absence of frest and snow

Y. JANUARY L

fours is moving so fast that

ere is more than mere fancy in this.

vial and commercial ventures of the

coes straight on, without an interrup-

it 1891 it may be said that it presented

and offairs. The crops of the season

famous for their plenteousness;

mess in general was good; and the po-

dentures were such as to inspire

ome interests in the fall elections; Mr.

ne's reciprocity measure put forward

ups the usual number of catastrophes

ach an extensive scale as shadowed

mistalies of financial or-

rg's growth, and the restoration of coal | parties.

net in place of eas brought back once

the black cloak over our city, which,

le famous in times gone as the trade-

conster counterbalanced beneficially

al magnificent new buildings in Pitts-

and the projection of others which

n energy and enterprise so pervaded

need air as it does now. It is felt that

strides made in past years have but

ight us to the threshold of a much

rand quicker development, in whose

its all local interests are bound to share.

E SUPREME COURT VACANCY.

e attention is being given to the

ctical politics" took up others of less

to great interests of Western Pennsyl-

the cold shoulder.

r many years past.

unges familiar with them.

ONE OF THE YEAR'S DOINGS.

changes on the political board. Presi- quire.

candidates have arisen and fallen.

be elections of last November upset

corge, therefore, 1892.

of the city.

and particularly gratifying phases of called.

rewell to the Old.

ARTHUR CELLIER'S death is a blow to English light opera which America-will feel, ce of the Republican party. What year will evolve for Mr. Blaine detoo. The writers of good opera comique music are very few, Sullivan and Cellier are nds very largely upon himself. He all England could boast, and now she has but one. In this country it is even more deommands his own destiny as far as a piorable, for there is hardly one composer of ability who has deemed it worth while to illuminate opera courique with his art, un-less it be Reginald DeKoven, the *composer

of "Robin Hood." A DRUMMER was expelled from a Texas train for wearing a red neck-tie. The cowboys who showed this resthetic niceness of taste, doubtless good tip from their red-

THE New York World offers a variation of the old suggestion to insure ratiway travelers' safety by buckling a director to the cowentcher, in a plan to prevent such accidents as occurred on the New York Cen traisthe other day by tieing a director to the rear platform. Human lives would not be left to the mercy of a brakeman and a red

flag if the World's plan were adopted. THE English sparrow has disappeared from Allegheny City, thanks to the air gun fa'rs from which Chile has barely emerged of the small boy. The question now is, how undoubtedly has prevented the growth of to abate the small boy.

BELVA LOCKWOOD modestly says: "Mr. Blaine and I stand in the same position, for both of us, if nominated for the Presidency next year, will be forced to accept," repetition of the terrible struggle between Mrs. Lockwood and the other fellows who

dead almost soon as born, and everywhere except among the officers of wear-anem!-is inevitable! Fome to the New cuts very short | the army and navy, whose only hope of ac-SYMPTOMS of the grip are variously-de tivity and rapid promotion lies in a war. scribed, but at least the man who has had it Though no determination of the onescan easily be identified by his belief in the e scientists insist that the years of tion is in sight the probabilities are all in

disease. RAISING money or collecting supplies is only half the work of relieving the starving peasants of Russia. The Minneapolis millers who have collected 30,000 barreds of flour will have to send guards along with it to keen it out of the hands of Russial's "better

SHERMAN AND FORAKER would be equally pleased to see the otherswear off on the Ohio Senatorship to-day.

THE explosion in Dublin Castle is not necessarily the work of Force fanatics, but unless it is clearly proven to be an accident it will hurt the Home Rule party in Ireland, just as all such inhuman and insanesproceedings have done in the past.

give the country some settled weather, hot or cold, from now on. SENATOR-GOVERNOR HILL has hung on to all his offices to some purpose politically. There is apparently no doubt that he benefits most of all by the decision of the courts

which makes the New York Legislature

solidly Democratic.

of danger.

acquaintances.

THE Signal Service should swear off and

PEOPLE OFFEN TALKED ABOUT. CARDINAL GIBBONS is very fond of LYMAN J. GAGE, of Chicago is now out

MRS. ELIZABETH STUART PHELPS WARD is seriously ill with influenza. SECRETARY ELKINS has six of his children with him all the time. His eldest daughter is married. PRINCE GEORGE OF WALES has recov-

red from the typhoid fever, and has gone to Norfolkshire, where the Prince of Wales will reside during the winter. PRINCE HENRY OF ORLEANS, the eldest son of the Duke of Chartres, who has already quired some reputation as an explorer, has gone on another expedition to Asia

MRS. TALBOT, widow of the late Gover-

nor Thomas Talbot, of Massachusetts, has

presented to the Lowell City Hospital an endowment of \$5,000 in memory of her hus-MME. TATENO, wife of the Japanese Minister at Washington, can talk English well enough to go shopping, and she spends

much time over it as her American

WILL CARLETON does not look like the conventional idea of a poet. He is tall, brond-shouldered and ruddy-faced. Carleton works for money, with fame as a secondary consideration HON. ROBERT T. LINCOLN, the American Minister, Mr. Henry White, First Secreary of the American Legation, and Major

are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Waldorf Astor at Taplow Court, Maidenhead, in

J. C. Post, the American military attache,

BOWDOIN COLLEGE IN LUCK. kindly disposes of one American candidate greatly add to the architectural adorn- with the remark: "Mr. Stedman never A Deceased Woman's Will Gives One of was much of a poet, except in his mind. Her Three Millions to the Public, reast 1892 will find everybouv in the He may have stirring, poetic thoughts, SAN FRANCISCO Dec. 31.-A deed of trust munity confident of even better things | but he has not been able to express them and the will of the late Mrs. Catherine be fulnre. There was never a time up to date." What about Thomas Balley Garceton, of Oakland, Cal., who died Tues-Aldrich, James Whitcomb Riley, Richard day night, was made public to-day. The deceased was the only sister of the late Dr. Watson Gilder, and two or three other Samuel Merritt, a prominent resident of Samuel Merritt, a prominent resident of Oakland, from whom she inherited her wealth, estimated at \$1,000,000.

The will makes a number of bequests to 70 persons, mostly relatives in Maine, and the residue of the estate is to constitute trust funds to endow a bospital at Oakland and Bowdoin College, Maine. It is estimated the hospital will receive \$600,000 and Bowdoin College \$400,000. gentlemen with or without threebarreled names, who have been accused of writing poetry? Are they all too light compared with the stocky Britisher who turned the light on Asia? It

NEW YORK'S GROWTH IN A YEAR.

Nearly 50,000 More People in Gotham Than There Were in 1890. New Your, Dec. 31 .- [Special.) - The Health Board estimates the present population of the city at 1,680,796, against 1,631,232 a year ago. The police census made it 1,710,715 in 1800. These are the vital statistics for the two years: 1891, 43,634 deaths, 46,804 births, 15,674 marriages, 25,96 death rate; 1-90, 40,230 deaths, 39,250 births, 14,992 marriages, 24,64

death rate.

Theumonia and consumption caused, as they did in 1 90, more than 5,000 deaths apiece—far more than any other kind of disease. There were about three times as many cases of smallpox and scaflet fever last

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS. GOODBY to 1891 .- Altoona Tribune, Grenned take is a good motto for these days .- Omaha World-Herald

wanted about this time of the year .- Harrisburg Patriot. THE perennial reformer is now drafting his New Year's resolutions and readjusting his braces. - Detroit Free Press. THE best way to keep a diary is to keep it

A RESOLVE that will not dissolve is what is

clean. Never write in your diary, my son, unless you desire to be sorry at some inture time in your life. - Boston Transcript. BEFORE turning over a new lenf a valuable lesson may be gained by earefully consider-ing the sorely battered condition of the leaf turned over a year ago .- Chicago Times. Is everybody would begin the year 1892 by resolving to let whisky alone, live within his income, pay as he goes, treat everybody as he would like to be treated, and vote the

Republican ticket, what a glorious country

this would be .- Rochester Democrat.

Even the sickness which for a Doctors may differ as they always will; but and tim tow and compelled him when a dentist has been operating success-fully as Dr. Yates for over 25 years, and with Chlengo Tribune.] vegetate at the seashore for an arresthetic in such general use, it would us, had its compensations, for it was the serious injustice to set up an accounta-Discretion is still the better part of valor. This may not be the way it sounds in the vernacular of the Chileans, but they appear

A MOST REMARKABLE REUNION. FREE RIDES CUT OFF.

Important Decision by the Inter-State Commission on the Pass System—Politicians Must Pay Their Way Unless They Come Under the Head of Thos Who Other-wise Compensate Railroad Companies. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 31.-The Inter-State Commerce Commission to-day announced its decision in the railroad pass case. The Boston and Maine Railroad Company, in its answer, stated that it was in

the habit of giving passes, as a business feature of its administration, to numerous lasses of persons, which it specified in the nswer as follows: Class I-Includes sick, necessitous or in-igent persons—in short, all cases of charity, Class 2-Includes gentlemen like Hon James X. Bradbury, long prominent in the

public service.

Class 3—Inchides proprietors of summer notes and large boarding houses, conformably to a practice which has long existed among the railroads of New England.

Class 4—Inchides wives of employes and other immedate members of the employes' families.

Class 5—Includes all agents of ice com-panies and all milk contractors doing busi-ness on the line of the Boston and Maine Railroad, or any part thereof, extending be-tween any two States; said agents and con-tractors traveling on the lines in the conduct of their business. State Cfficials Who Ride Free.

Class 6-Includes the higher officers of

State in the States of Maine, New Hamp-shire, Vermout and Massachusetts, and certain prominent officers of the United States, like Collectors of Customs. Class 7—Includes the railroad commissioners of each of the States of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts.

Class 8—Includes the members of the Railroad Committee, for the time being, of the lugislatures of each of the States of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts. New Hampshire, Vermont and Massacht

Class 9-Includes persons who are trustees Ciass 9—Includes persons who are trustees under mortages on the property of the corporation, and who are entitled to inspect its property by virtue of the deed of indenture constituting them trustees.

Class 10—The schedules annexed, called complimentary, include persons whose good will is important to the corporation and who so long as the general practice of rail roads remains what it now is, might justly take offense if in the matter of free transportation they were to receive from the Boston and Maine Railroad different treatment from that received from other railroad corporations.

road corporations. The Commission Does Its Duty. This concession imposed upon the comission the duty of giving construction to the act to regulate commerce in respect to the right of a railroad company inter-State passes to such classes of persons The commission meets the question square-ly, and in its opinion discusses the statute and cites authorities at some length, and concludes that branch of the case in these

words:
"Without further citation of authority "Without further citation of authority, the construction we give to section 2 of the act to regulate commerce is that where the service of the carrier subject to the act is like and cotemporaneous for difference passengers, the charge to one of a greater or less compensation than to another constituted unjust discrimination and is unlawful, unless the charge of such greater or less compensation is allowed under the exceptions provided in section 22; and that where the traffic is 'under substantially similar the traffic is 'under substantially similar circumstances and conditions' in other respects, it is not rendered dissimilar, within the meaning of the statute, by the fact that such passengers hold unlike, or as sometimes termed, unequal official, social or business positions, or belong to different classes as they ordinarily exist in a community, or are arbitrarily created by the carrier."

Politicians Squarely Ruled Out. This would exclude the right to give inter-Smte passes to certain classes specified eminent in the public service," higher officers "of States, prominent officers of the United States," members of railroad legislative committees and persons whose good will is important to the corporation.

There were other classes of pass holders mained on the answer whose passes, though in form free, were tree only in name because in reality there was some consideration for them, such as those issued to newspaper men in exchange for advertising; to hotel proprietors, ice dealers and milk dealers, and to some other persons who are claimed to stand on special ground of right. As to these classes of persons the commission said that the investigation would have to be extended to enable it to pass a satisfactory judgment therein, and that to avoid the delay which a proper and full investigation of these classes. lative committees and persons whose good therein, and that to avoid the delay which a proper and full investigation of these classes would occasion, and in view of their minor importance and yet perhaps greater difficulty of decision, and of the urgency that defendant should be informed at this time of the decision upon the leading question involved, namely, the general construction of the statute upon the subject of free transportation, the commission, concluded, to portation, the commission that the case as to such special classes of persons for such further investigation as might be necessary to put it in full possession of all the facts before massing upon them, and in the meantime to issue an order applicable to the classes first named, in ac-

set forth, this being pursuant to the practi THE THIRD TIME THE CHARM.

dance with the construction

Faithful Lovers Wed After Trying for 13 Years for Their Parents' Consent. ZANESVILLE, Dec. 3L-[Special.]-At Chester Hill, a little place in Morgan county, Will Dewees, when a mere boy, fell in love with his playmate, Miss Carrie Worstail. The girl was willing but her parents objected, and the broken-hearted Lochinvar went West. Five years later he returned and renewed his suit. Miss Carrie was still will-ing, but again the parents interposed say-ing Dewees was too poor. Again the lover turned his face to the West. This time he

turned his face to the West. This time heremained away ten years.

A lew days ago he returned, having accumulated a fortune of \$25,000. He for the last time asked for the hand of his youthful love, and was retused. They were nearing the doubtful age of mail tenbood and bachelorhood, and thought they knew their own minds at hist. They were, therefore, married without the parents' consent, and last even. without the parents' consent, and last even-ing started for the Western home the boy had promised his faithful bride many years

A VICTORY FOR THE DUBS PARTY. The Evangelical Factional Fight in at Illinois Circuit Court. FREEPORT, ILL., Dec. 3L-Judge Shaw, of the Circuit Court, to-day handed down his decision in the Esher-Dubs Evangelical Church fight. Bishop Esher brought suit to eject ministers of the Dubs faction at Rock Grove, Stephenson county; Brookville, Ogle county, and Fairhaven, Carroll county, and

for an injunction to restrain them from exreising their functions as Evangelical m This injunction was denied, the Court holding that the Dubs conferences held in Chicago in 1890 and 1891, at which these ministers were appointed, was declared the legal conference of this State. The East Pennsylvania conference was declared legal from the nature of its call, and voluminous statistics were read bearing on the proof as to which was the older conference and which, according to the laws of the Church, had the right to call such meetings.

the right to call such meetings. MARQUIS DE PENAFIEL, Portuguese Minister to Germany, died at Berlin Wednesday of influenza. KENTUCKY SHORT HALF A MILLION. SIGNOR CARLO A. CHIZZOLA, the veteran oper

to Time by the Legislature. LOUISVILLE, Dec. 31 .- In his message sent to the Legislature to-day Governor Brown points out the probability of a deficit of nearly \$500,000 at the close of the fiscal year, and indicates that it will be met by using the \$600,000 of war tax to be returned to the State by the Federal Government. The State by the Federal Government. The money belongs to the public schools by effective the schools of the schools of the schools. The schools of the schools. He calls attention to \$1.93,022 or railroad property that has not paid taxes, and says the law exempting roads for five years from their construction seems unconstitutional, and the tax should be collected. He finds only eight counties have collected county tax on intoxicating liquors, and asks that the tax be collected and negligent officials panished. He finds lotteries sailt in operation, and asks for their suppression.

Institutions Dodging Taxes May Be Brough

Massillon, O., Dec. 31.—[Special.]Charles L. Horton, proprietor of the Hotel Courad, this city, formerly head clerk of the Still man, Cleveland, and the Hotel Anderson, Pittsburg, was married in Jamestown, X. Y., this evening, to Miss Maud Hail, daughter of Dr. Henry P. Hall, of that city.

A Former Pittsburger Go's a Wife,

The Tragedy on at Washington.

sioner, filed at Kanamaco Wednesday of pneu-montal, aged 71 years. He was widely known East and West, and a capitalist of public spirit. His raitread reports were deemed an authority by the United States, and were sought in England, France, Germany and Russia. EDMUND T. BROOKS, a descendant of Henry BOOKS II. BROOKS, a descendant of Henry Brooks, who was connected with Oliver Cromwell's army, and who after the suscession and restoration of Charles II. In 1880 came to America, was intried in Cheshry, from, Wednesday, Henry Brooks and descendants have resided in Cheshry streets in and the log earlin occupied by the Brooks and the log earlin occupied by the Brooks and the log earling one of the land-marks of that part of the State.

The "Divided Kingdom, or the Fall of Democracy" is the tragedy that holds the boards in Washington now.