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an Suffrage Convention at Concord cesterday, strongly denounced Semi

junction. The courts will have to decide the matter.

In Chicago, the total value of manufactures for the year ending to day was \$580,000,000, a decrease of \$50,000,000 compared with 1868; of goods received in the city, \$415,652,000, an increase of \$18,100,600; and of wholesale sales, as far as reported, \$368,935,530, an increase of \$19,445,770. The number of buildings erected was 3,323, against 4,410 in 1868.

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MASONIC VISIT TO GOVERNOR GEARY. HARRISBURG, Dec 3011869.—The officers | work. Over 700 pages of the third volume are of the Grand Holy Royal Arch Chapter, A. Y. M., of Pennsylvania, during their present tour nor John W. Geary the compliment of a visit set will embrace four volumes. at the Executive Chamber, when Grand High' Priest George Griscom delivered the following the Grand Officers accompanying him, of the Grand Chapter of Pennsylvania, on the occa-

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of Cerent Chappers of the next twelvemonth.
The French "Yellow Book," another of the yearly documents which greet us at this season, has been looked into by the public, chiefly with a view to discover whatis there revealed of the state of relations between the imperial government and Rome on the subject of the Council and its supposed intentions. There is not much to be learned as is commonly enough the case with the (published) diplomatic documents of Europe. W. A. W. Systerday, the Messrs of Carnogh began suit agains as it agains as a much to fine a agains as a much agains as a fine of a agains as it agains as a much agains as a fine of a agains

the way, I suppose, in which Napoleon in tends to keep, the Chamber informed "constitutionally" of his doings. There seems to be no doubt that the Emperor, now that his Bishops have set him the example, and he no longer fears thereby to offend the clerical party—has "remonstrated," in his turn, against Personal Infallibility; and even intimated that such a change in the attributes of one of the contracting parties to the Concordat might be of a nature to nullify altogether that important document. If this be really so, there can be little doubt that Napoleon's missive will prove a powerful auxiliary to the

proaching session of the Legislature there will uries of sleighing and skating. be a final disposition of this historical business. this kind has been known in this latitude thus A plan of distribution and of publication will far during the present season. No snow at all be recommended, which it is thought will meet with universal favor at the hands both of the has fallen, and I have not seen, even on a military and of the Legislature. The work pond, a cake of ice half an inch in thickness. Still, the weather has been at times sharp, and

could not now be discontinued without posi-Special Correspondence of the Phil. Evening Bulletin.] tive disgrace to the State, and a useless expenditive disgrace to the State, and a useless expenditure on a valuable and costly, but unfinished work. Over 700 pages of the third volume are now ready for the printer, and the volume, uniform with its two predecessors, will perhaps be laid on members' desks before the expiration of this winter's legislative session. The whole set will embrace four volumes. of grand visitations, the other day paid Gover- this winter's legislative session. The whole seem hopeful, and sanguinely expect to recuset will embrace four volumes.

CHIEF ENGINEER SHAFFER'S DEATH.

The following is an account of the sudden death, this morning, of Harry C. Shaffer, Chief quality of land, better market, and greater quality of land, better market, and greater tacilities for travel. How they will endure the new climate to which they go, after new climate the new climate death, this morning, of Harry C. Shaffer, Chief, Engineer of the Fire Department of Harrisburg, which occurred at his residence, on Penn street above Herr, about four o'clock this morning. We learn that at that hour his wife was awakened by hearing him moan. In a short time she heard the sound repeated, and jumped up, and attempted to wake him. He opened his eyes and fell back in her arms, dead. It is supposed he died of heart disease. Yesterday afternoon he attended the funeral of E.P. Lescare, and in the evening he was seen and spoken to by several of our citizens:

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