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GEORGE W. CHILDS DEAD.

End of the Great Philadelphia Philanthropist and Editor. George W. Childs, philanthropist and editor of the Ledger, died at Phi adelphia,

Saturday morning.

Mr. Child's last illness began with a fainting spell which seized him while he was in his office in the Lediger building at 5 o clock on the afternoon of Thursday, January 18; just as he was putting on his overcoat preparatory to going to his home at Twenty-second and Wainut streets. When an attendant who heard him fail regized his side he was unconscious. Dr. Dacosta, his family physician, was hastily summoned, and Mr. Childs was removed to his home and restoratives were applied. Paralysis in his lower limbs followed From that time on there have been alternating periods of hope and fear.

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There is but little reason to doubt that the immediate cause of the attack was overwork and anxiety upon his efforts to see the memory of his life long friend, A. J. Drexel, properly honored. All the day upon which came the attack was spent by Mr. Childs in preparing for the Drexel memorial services held in the Drexel institution on Saturday, January 20, two days after the fatal Thursday. Twice during the day Mr. Childs had gone in person to the institute, and in person had seen that all necessary arrangements were completed. His enforced absence from the creemony worried him profoundly and to this fast was largely due the relaise which occurred on the night of Sunday, January 21, since which time there had been an uneasiness in the minds of the physicians as to his condition.

George William Childs was born in Balti-more in 1829. When 13 years o d he entered the navy, where he served 15 months. In 1844 he settled down in Philadelphia to earn a living. He began as "boy" in a book store kept ky a Mr. Thompson at Sixth and Arch

streets.
Young Childs showed remarkable energy
and not only learned the business thoroughly in a short time, but carried on a good
deal of hard study besides. Having saved a
learned the study besides, but he have the in his his see deal of hard study besides. Having saved a few hundred dollars he set up in business for himself when he was 18, and succeeded so well that at the end of two years he was taken into partnership by R. E. Peterson, the firm name soon becoming Unilds &

Peterson.

In 1809 Mr. Child's formed a partnership with J. B. Lippincott and their concern published some of the best knowns books of the day. Three years inter he hought the "Publishers" Circuiar," the name of which he changed to the "American Literary Gasette and Publishers" Circular. The "American Almanac" soon became his property also and was known after that as the "National Almanac".

It had always been Mr. Child's ambition to own the Philadelphia "Public Ledger," and in 1804 his hopes were realized. He bought the paper and immediately took complete charge of it, which he has held ever since.

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When Mr. Childs bought the "Ledger" it was a penny journal. The price of the paper had risen very much by reason of the war, and the 'Ledger was losing money. Contrary to the advice of his friends Mr. Childs at once doubled the price of his publication and increased the advertising rates. Profits at once fell off, but by slight concessions Mr. Childs soon had his paper on a paying footing and his prosperity became paying footing and his prosperity

paying footing and his prosperity became greater each year.

By 1808 the building on the corner of Third and Chestnut streets had been outgrown and the next year the "Ledger" moved into the brilding which it has occupied ever since. The "Ledger" has been successful even beyond all expectations.

Mr. Childs' generosity, which has been shown so many times to the outside world, was directed especially toward those in his employ. Socially Mr. Childs has always been prominent, and it was at his home that on May 9, 1876, when the Centennial Exposition was opened, there gathered some of the most distinguished guests this country has ever entertained. country has ever entertained.

CERTAINLY BRIGHTER.

Iron Trade Better and Prices Are

Stiffening.
The "Iron Age" of New York says:-During the past weak the improvement in certain branches of the iron trade has gained more headway, and a more cheerfugained more headway, and a more cheerful to e prevails. The past week has been very active in western steel markets. The low prices made on steel billets—\$15 at Pittsburg having been undoubtedly done in a few cases—and a heavy demand in the wire trade have led to heavy purchases of billets and a large volume of inquiries. The lowest prices fluxe been withdrawn and makers are now asking more money both for billets and wire rods. Developments this week will teach whether this advance, as yet nominal, will cause buyers to withdraw.

"In foundry and forge iron there is a better feeling so far as volume of business is concerned, but prices are still very weak and it will take quite large sales before an improvement sets in. In the wire trade a improvement seis in. In the wire trade a stiffening in prices has taken place as the result of large orders, induced obviously by the very low prices. Great activity is also spreading in the harbed wire trade."

The Iron Trade Review of Cleveland says: The improvements in the Iron trade shown in increasing sales has continued the past week and there is a more general disposition to concede betterment. Prices, however, are just as low as the week preceding.

Ate the Evidence.

The reason F. R. Ellis, of Brooklyn, did not appear as complaint against Frank E. Breen in Jefferson Market Police court was because Breen had eaten his evidence. About a year ago Breen, who lives at 227 East Sixty-ninth street, passed a bogus check for a small amount on Ellis. Ellis met him on Saturday night and called a policeman. Then he produced the bogus check and said to Breen: "What are you going to do about this natter?"

"Let's see the paper?" said Breen, Ellis handed the paper to Breen, who coolly chewed it up and swallowed it. "There' he remarked: "you'll have to collect your evidence with a syringe pump." The policeman arrested Breen and Ellis found a complaint against him in Charles McKinley, a saloonkeeher on whom Breen passed an allegd bogus check for \$5. On this charge Breen was held for trial.

Wheat Stocks at Minneapolis

The Northwestern Miller, Minneapolis, teports the stock of wheat in private elevators of Minneapolis at 1,000,000 bushels, a decrease for the week of 25,000 bushels, This nakes the total Minneapolis and Duluth, stock 24,031,826 bushels, an increase of 171,520 A year ago it amounted to 30,914,422 bushels.

May Free 500 Lunatics.

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The result of the recent decision of the Minn sota supreme court decision of the insan iy law unconstitutional is already being feit at the hospitals. Nearly 500 patient now in the various insane hospitals through out the State have been committed under the law just deciared unconstitutional and may secure their liberty on demand.

Killed by a Wolf. The 6-year-old daughter of Ramsey Billings was attacked in a thicket near Memphis by a wolf and so badly mangled that she died. The girl's little brother, in an effort to save her, was also probably fatally torn. He succeeded, however, in killing the wolf with a club.

A nermit in America once told me, when I asked him whether he found that way of life had lessened his temptations, "Dost thou not know, friend," said he, "that a tree that grows by itself is more exposed to winds and storms than another that stands surrounded with other trees in the woods?"—[George Whitfield.

THE LABOR WORLD.

Atanana miners run a newspaper RESUMING mills are beginning to hum. CARDINAL GIRBONS favors labor unions,

A Pensian cook can earn \$3,32 a month A TRANSTER in Peru makes \$12 per week. Basonava has a Socialist Labor Pederation. CALIFORNIA unemployed are heading for

PostLand, Oregon, has a Contral Labor KENT (England) hoppickers get four cents

NATIONAL bricklayers met at Smaha, Neb.

SHERIDAN (Wyoming) miners get sixty

SEATTLE, Wash., will have a free employ-

INTERNATIONAL printers have \$39,354 in their treasury.

MEN are needed in Escanaba (Minn.)

lumber camps. Os all municipal work in London union men must be employed.

Waitens in Turkey if they have good places can make \$17 a month. W. H. Lyseru has been elected President the Maine Federation of Labor.

A HIDE-SPLITTER in Persia can make, in busy seasons, thirty-two cents a day. GRIP among miners prevents the Victor Col.) coal mine from supplying balt its or-

EDWARD ATKINSON declars that wages are going up, while capital is gaining less for its investment.

THERE are about 3,590,000 paupers in our cities, and yet if our idle lands were de-veloped, beneficial employment would be im-mediately found for 5,000,000 men.

Is Austria laborers who have passed the age of sixty may claim from the Government a pension equal to one-third of the daily wages they received during their working

IMMENSE and cheap production from the Messha mines in the Northwest, where steam shovels do the work of thousands of men, is to blame for the many idle workmen in the

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

SIR EDWIN ARNOLD IS NOW SIXTY-ORS. TALMAGE, the preacher, is sixty-one years

THE oldest peer in England is Earl Grey, who is almost ninety-two years of age. John Jacon Aston, Ja., was never known to tip a barber, a waiter or a bootblack.

THERE are fifteen ex-Governors in Con-ress, all in comfortable fluoreial circum-tances.

Missouri has three living ex-United States Senators Carl Schurz, D. S. Jewitt and John B. Henderson.

THE first Governor of California, Peter H. turnett, is still living in San Francisco, He eighty-six years old. William Gillin, first Territorial Gov-rnor of Colorado, was found dead in bed at benver. He was eighty years old.

The Duke of Cambridge is the only member of British royalty who does not pay postage on his letters; his position as Commander-In-Chief of the English Army exempts

W. K. VANDERRILT'S ten months' jaunt on his yacht will cost him \$500,000. But he can afford it, for he made \$1,000,000 on Wall street last summer and has about \$109,000.

The late French Ambassador to England, Waddington, married a New York belle, the daughter of Charles King, and she was for many years a social attraction as la belle Americaine in Paris and London.

Tun father of Secretary Smith was pro-fessor of modern languages at the North Carolina University. The Secretary of the Interior will deliver the oration at the com-ing commencement at the university. QUEEN VICTORIA'S health is undergoing a noticeable decline to such a degree as to give rise to some solicitude in court circles. She

has become more lame, and her appearance is characterized as suggestive of "radical de Miss Helen A. Shaffer, I.L.D., President of Wellesley (Mass.) College, is dead. Pneu-monia attacked her, and being naturally of frail physique she sauk from the start. Miss Shafer was born in Newark, N. J., on Sep-tember 23, 1839.

EARL DUNBAYEN, whose yacht Valkyrie was defeated by the American yacht Vigilant, still entertains hope of beating out boats. He recently said that he would bring his yacht over to this side next May and race her against one of our big sloops.

PADEREWSK! has given to a London jour-nal a series of portraits as he looked at var-jous ages. A glance at the reproductions show that when eighteen the great planist began to adopt the chrysanthemum style of hair which he now has trained to perfection.

The Princess of Wales has decided to with-draw from society. The Prince of Wales, in decilning for the Princess an invitation to visit Belyoir Castle, the residence of the Duke of Rutland, at Grantham, Lincoinshire, stated that the Princess would hereafter take no part in social events. take no part in social events.

Francis Parsman, the historian, left an estate valued at \$192,950. This did not include a summer residence at Newcastle, N. H., copyrights and stereotype plates and contracts, these being of uncertain value, The real estate is valued at \$55,900 and the personal property at \$140,850.

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

DENMARK has 17,000 Socialists, SILE is growing in twenty States, THE rebel bands in Sicily comprises 300

THE summary court-martial is meeting with favor in army circles DUNN'S REVIEW OF TRADE reports con-

A gold nugget weighing 156 ounces has been found near Leadville, Col.

Five towns have been annexed to Louis-ville, Ky., adding 20,000 to the population. GREAT BRITAIN is now talking of the peace-ful disarmament of all Europe instead of a

Mayor Apair, of Marshall, Texas, fur-nished a hotel breakfast for 100 hungry

THE Pennsylvania Railroad will have an exhibit at the Antwerp (Belgium) Exposi-It is shown by statistics in New York as evidence of hard times that marriages are less frequent.

MAYOR SCHERER, of Brooklyn, is taking steps to prevent the slaughter by the elec-tric trolley car system.

THE Prussian budget shows a deficit of \$17,550,000, which is \$3,100,000 larger than the preceding year's deficit. THE hop erop of Germany is less than half is usual amount. The deficiency is estiits usual amount. The demasted at 27,003,000 pounds.

NEARLY all the Hebrew leaders of Europe have united on a definite policy regarding the colonization of Palestine.

Colawass Indians, of Washington, have asked Government permission to burn one of their medicine men at the stake. Tux Farmers' Alliance Convention at Chi-cago wants all agricultural associations to unite under the name of the Farmers' Union.

Tax present cotton crop still keeps up the record of being the most deceptive yield as to probable size that the Bouth has yet had to deal with.

HUMOR OF THE WEEK

STORIES TOLD BY FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

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STANDS to reason—the debater .-Philadelphia Record. A nox party-the Christmas shop-

per. - Philadelphia Record.

terial free.—Galveston News.

LUMBERMEN are not necessarily loggerheads. - Lowell Courier. THE faro-dealer admits raw ma-

A GROSS-OUTRAGE-finding it a few packages short. - Florida Times. TALK about women being flighty Look at bank cashiers. - Texas Sift-

An empty stocking can be pronounced a false yarn. — Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Nor even a canal horse would ever get ahead if he didn't have a pull. -Hoston Transcript.

It is a poor cordage trust that has not more than one string to its bow. -Washington Star.

A MAN can talk himself out of a

job easier than he can talk himself into one. - Atchison Globe. THE blossom has left the buttonhole these influenza days and settled on the nose.—Omaha World.

WHEN the Hawaiian patriots say they "have the spirit of '76" that takes in about all of them. -- Plain

Dealer. Jacson says you can't blame a the atrical company for being spiritless when the ghost won't walk. - Elmira Gazette.

STRONG-Would you call Supple's wife handsome Weak-Yes-if I was talking to Supple.-Raymond's

THE money a man tucks away in his "inside pocket" may be looked upon as a vested security. - Yonkers Statesman.

When you speak to a youth about book learning these days he thinks you are just in from the race-track. Dallas News. Bronss-Why do you call your girl

silent belie? Slobbs Because I kissed her and she never tolled .-Philadelphia Record. THE boiler-maker with oratorial

tendencies ought to have little trouble in riveting the attention of his hearers.—Buffalo Courier. Ir argues no lack of ability in a boy that he doesn't make an opening

for himself by going skating on too thin ice.—Philadelphia Times. THE iron founder may be a largeproportioned man, but he never yet, in his business, succeeded in casting

a shadow. - Yonkers Statesman. "Your neighbor appears to have failed a great many times." "Just twenty-four times. The next will be his silver bankruptcy."-Fliegende Blactter.

BRIDEGROOM (at the end of the wedding)-"Well, I am glad it is all Married Friend-"All over? over." Great Scott, man! You have only just commenced."—Puck. Miss Bacon-"On the ranch we

girls ride the horse bare-backed." Mr. Knickerbocker (severely)—"I should think the sun would blister you terribly."-Scribner's. May-"What made you tell that horrid Miss Stumble that she danced like an angel?" Arthur - "Because I

thought they never danced, and neither will she."—Tid-Bits. "What is your objection to private theatricals?" he asked of the sourtheatricals?" he asked of the sour-faced man. "The publicity that is invariably attached to them," was

the reply.-Washington Star. SHE-"I wonder if there will be anything to talk about in the next world!" He—"Oh, yes. You know there is always something to say on the other side."—Boston Transcript.

VISITOR-"And which is the older, Tommy, you or Willie?" Willie"We're tie." Visitor—(mystifled)—
"What do you mean by tie?" Tommy
—"We're twins."—Philadelphia Rec-

LIFE is full of disappointments. Many a girl who expects to marry and settle down finds she has to settle way up on the top floor of a tenstory tenement house.-Elmira Ga-

"CAN I change my occupation under the terms of this insurance policy?" "What do you wish to be?"
"A foot-ball player." "No." "Can I become a Brazilian insurgent?" "Can I "Yes."-Life.

PROPRIETOR-"What's the row at that bargain counter?" Floor-walker -"No row at all. A party of college girls are among the crowd, and are working to the front by a flying wedge."-Puck.

VEXED WIFE-"There is no calamity that can befall a woman that I have not suffered." Amiable Husband-"Wrong, my dear; now, you have never been a widow." Wife-"I said calamity, sir!-Brookyn Life.

LADY-There were chickens in those eggs you sold me yesterday. Are you going to make me pay for them?" "No, ma'am, as you didn't order spring chickens, we'll just charge 'em to you as eggs."-Raymond's Monthly.

OVERGROWN COLORED BOY-"Say, boss, don't youh wanter boy fer to learn to be a jock?" Horse-owner-"By the time you've learned to ride you'll be too heavy." Hoy—"Den you kin tet on de odder horse, an' you'll have a shugh thing, boss."—Good Highest of all in Leavening Power. - Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

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On the day before the fight be thought he would take a walk up the rallroad alone. The air was cool and bracing and the outdoor life already accomplished more for him than physic had ever done. So he started. A couple of miles from have known what killed you. where he left the party he saw a pile subject of this incident now of railroad ties alongside the track.

The idea struck him that that would be a good hiding-place for a

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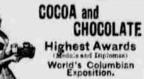
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bandit. As he drew nearer to it the

desire to look behind that pile of ties

became stronger as the distance lessened, and when he reached it the

some indefinable instinct told him

The young man obeyed the instinct

When Jones surrendered he called

said: "See here, young man, you

were nearer death when you were

walking up the railroad track than

you would have ever known if I

hadn't been caught I was behind that pile of ties. If you had as much as made a move toward look-

ing behind that pile you would never

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