GENERAL NEWS.

Announcement of the Successor of George W. Childs.

PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 13.—The Ledger in its editorial columns says: "The Public Ledger, founded in 1836, and of which George W. Childs was editor and proprietor from Dec. 3, 1864, to Feb. 3, 1864, person of his so universally lamented death, and in consonance with an agreement entered into during the life time of each by Mr. Childs and his friend and partner, Anthony J. Drexel, under the absolute ownership of the Drexel estate, and the editorial and business management of George W. Childs Drexel, whose name appears at the head of this column as editor and publisher. The formal announcement of this complete change of proprietorship and direction of the Public Ledger makes necessary the statement that it involves no change in the character of this journal, as its character was created and maintained by that whee, just man, who for 80 years of unremitting energy and sagacity wrought in high principles, good conscience and unselfish public spirit to render the Public Ledger worthy the confidence, respect and support of popular intelligence and virtue. That Mr. Childs succeeded in doing this is testified to by the extraordinarily long continued and existing prosperity of the Ledger, the general esteem in which it is held, the wholesome influence it exerts, and the respect entertained for it by its contemporaries."

Governorship of Ohio Next Year and Then the Presidency,

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CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 12.—A special to the World dated Columbus, O., from a very close personal friend of ex-Governor Campbell, and who is also an ex-state official, states that, notivithstanding his declaration that he is out of politics, the ex-governor is now intending to secure, if possible, the democratic momination for governor in 1898. The facts seem to indicate that this arrangement had been made with President Cleveland and probably also with Senator Brice. It is stated that several very wealthy democrats of Ohio have expressed a willingness to furnish the ex-governor all the money necessary to carry on his campaign. It is stated that Mr. Campbell declined to accept a place in Mr. Cleveland's cabinet with this course in view and that the object is to make the election to the governorship a stepping stone to the nomination for the presidency which will come the year after. The report from Washington that ex-Governor Campbell will be nominated to congress to succeed Houk is discredited here.

Studies in Athletics.

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New Haves, Conn., Feb. 12.—Dr. J.
W. Seaver, associate director of the Yale
gymnasium, has given out a table of
statistics compiled from the examinations
of athletics during the past few years.
He reached definite conclusions regarding
the development obtained by baseball,
football and aquatic training. He finds
that in general satisfactory and symmetrical physical development is obtained by
training for the crew or football eleven,
but that baseball training results generally in unsymmetrical and irregular development. His table of statistics shows
that comparatively few of the muscles
are normally developed by baseball practice and establishes the conclusion that
for all-round development baseball training is not desirable.

West Superior Wants a Fight.

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West Superior, Mich., Feb 12.—Frank
Shaw, the wealthy bookmaker, has offered
to pay the purse money of the Corbett
Jackson fight, should it occur in West
Superior. He reached his conclusion
after an investigation of the facts. Being
assured that there could be no state interference with the fight, he expressed the
opinion that Superior is the place for the
fight, being easily accessible by water or
rail. It is expected that arrangements
for a purse will be made the present
week and a guaranty posted.

Girl Students With New Canes

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MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Feb. 12.—A new
feature in co-education is to be introduced at Wesleyan. For years it has
been the custom of the members of the
freshman class to appear on Washington's birthday with "bangers" or canes.
This year the old custom will be observed
by the boys as usual, but additional interest will be given to this day by the
fact that the young ladies of the institution take part.

Suckers Still Come.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Feb. 12.—Frank Lorenz, a saloonkeeper of Milwaukee, Wis., arrived here to fill an appointment with green goods men. Lorens was taken in hand by the police before the sharpers had a chance to seeme the \$8,000 which he desired to invest and he started for his home a wiser man. The person whom Lorens was to meet was one W. M. Row of New York, who escaped arrest.

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New York, Feb. 18.—Louis Hammersley, aged eight months, son of J. Hooker Hammersley, and nephew of the first husband of the duchess of Mariborough, its dangerously ill. He is the prospective heir to \$7,000,000. The duchess has a life interest in the millions he left behind, but on her death they revert to the little stranger who came to Inherit, if he should live, the great fortune and keep it from 'going out of the family.' Should there be no other issue of the Hammersleys, and the dowager duchess survive them, the property will be hers to dispose of as she will. She has no children.

Spain and Morocco.

MADRID, Feb. 12.—The government has received despatches from General Martines de Campos, who is trying to arrange with Sultan Muley Hasan the settlement of the Melilla difficulty between Spain and Morocco. The cabinet was summond at once to meet, and the milisters remained in conference six hours. Although nothing is known of the contents of the despatches, it is feared that the negotiations for a settlement are not making satisfactory progress.

German and Russian Treaty.

WASHINGTON.

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Washington, Feb. 14.—The resolution reported from the committee on foreign relations declaring it unwise and inexpedient to consider further the project of annexing Hawaiian territory, was arain under consideration in the senate yesterday, and was the subject of an interesting debate. Senator Gray, of Delaware, spoke for about three hours, in continuation of the speech which he began on Monday. He supported the resolution and commended warmly the position of President Cleveland, to whom, he sail, the country should be grateful for his wisdom and courage in daring to do the right thing. If ever the American people were to start out on a career of empire or coionization Mr. Gray hoped that it would be with head erect and without the breath of susp clon or distoner, intrigue or low dealing. Senator Teiler, of Colorado, asked him whether the whole matter might be considered as resulunitated by the president to congress, and upon being told that that was Mr. Gray's understanding, expressed the hope that the senator from Delaware spoke by authority of the president. The resolution went over without action and was taken up again to-day, and Senator Daniel, of Virginia, addressed the senate upon it. The house bill, requiring railroad companies in the territories to have stations at town sites established by the interior department was then taken up and discussed until the senate went into executive session—adjourning at 5:10 p. m.

Several Pennsylvanians Kindly Remembered by the Administration.

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to Attend the Celebration.

Washisotox, Feb. 13.—The president
sent to congress yesterday another chapter in the Hawaiian matter. This later
bath consists of copies of two letters,
one from Secretary Gresham to Minister
Willis, setting forth an account of his interview with Minister Thurston when he
called to ask if the United States would
use force to put the queen on the throne,
and the other from Minister Willis to
Secretary Gresham giving an account of
his declination of the invitation to attend
the celebration of the establishment of
provisional government. In his letter to
Mr. Willis Mr. Gresham say's Thurston
called upon him in the morning and
asked if force would be used, and he
(Gresham) declined to answer until afternoon, when he asked Thurston to return.
Meanwhile Mr. Gresham called upon the
president, and in the afternoon, in response to Mr. Thurston's inquiries told
him it was not the intention to use force
nor do anything to injure the provisional
government or the people; that if highry
came to them it would be through their
own acts. Mr. Willis, it appears, gives
no reason for declining the invitatation
sent him.

For Woman Suffrage.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Mr. Pence (pop., Col.) has offered in the house a bill providing for woman suffrage. The bill differs somewhat from others presented on the same subject heretofore, as it does not he same subject heretofore, as it does not hence the constitution but simply gives women over the age of 21 the right to register and to vote at all elections for members of the house of representatives, and provides that the representatives, and provides that the right shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state.

Riker Gets a Hearing.

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Washington, Feb. 13.—C. L. Riker, of Chicago, was yesterday given a short hearing by Justice Bradley in the circuit court of the District of Columbia on his petition asking that a writ of mandamus be issued compelling the secretary of the treasury to turn over to him the \$50,000,000 of bonds. Justice Bradley star-ed that after a careful perusal of the petition he was of the opinion that the petitione was entirely too broad in his requests, and asked something which the court had no authority to grant. Mr. Riker says he will continue the fight.

Ordered to Honolulu.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—A formal order directing Commodore Kirkland to proceed to Honolulu by the steamer Australia, leaving San Francisco Feb. 17, has been issued by the navy department.

To Reclassify Post-office Employes.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 14.—Postmaster General Bissell proposes to recommend to congress a reclassification of all the post-office employes in the country, including letter carriers. While the plan involves an increase of abaut \$1,000,000 in the appropriation for subries, it is

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Washington, Feb. 14.—Major C. B.
Throckmorton, Second artillery, under
sentence of suspension, has applied to the
president for a commutation of his sentence which has about a year to run, in
order that he can be retired and then accept the position of assistant superintend
ent of street cleaning in New York city.

England Looking Out for Englishmen

Berlin, Feb. 12.— The commercial treaty with Russia has been signed. The North German Gracte, in amouncing the fact, proceeds to comment on aline implying that the treaty is an offensive and defensive alliance. In the infiniterial circle the treaty is taken for what it is worth—that it assists to prevent, but does not deter war. Trade and commercial circles hall it as an undoubted success. It certainly gives great advantage to the East Prussian and Berlin markets. It is difficult to see how the agrarian conservatives can oppose the treaty in view of the fact that Russia concedes a tariff that is generally beneficial to all Germany, but especially good for the sestern markets.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Mr, Childs' Estate

PRILADELPHIA, Feb. 9.—The estate of the late George W. Childs, which he left to his wife absolutely, that his plans and purposes of gifts of charity, etc., might be carried out by the one who knew his

burjooses of gits of can't chapter be carried out by the one who knew his wishes best, is estimated at about \$8,000, to may be less, because of his princely charity.

A gentleman qualified to speak regarding Mr. Childs' plans, said:

"While Mrs. Chills has full knowledge of the pians of her husband, nothing definite has been arranged. The plans do not provide for any public institution or endowment. Mr. Childs was educating at his own expense some 60 young girls and women, and these will be cared for. Three montas ago Mr. Childs remarked:

Should I die to morrow, every arrangement has been made for carrying out my wishes and there will be no tangle anywhere.

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"The Public Ledger property from this
time forward, is controlled by the A. J.
Drexel estate. George W. Childs Drexel
is in absolute charge vho-day, under the
direction of the trustees of A. J. Drexel's
will. The Ledger has earned about \$100,
030 net per year during the past ten years.
Air. Childs held a one-third interest in the
property, and the trustees will in a few
days arrange to purchase that interest
from Mrs. Childs under an agreement between Messrs, Childs and Drexel, made in
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182 Expelled From the Grand Army.

183 Knoxyllle, Tenn., Feb. 8.—Hon. Heary R. Gilson, by order of Commander and the treasury has so far likely all the present time. They cannot loon their moves at profitable rates, and even the transfer of nearly \$50,000,000 \text{ from the treasury has so far likely weights to the treasury has so far likely weights of the treasury has so far likely weights of the treasury has so far likely weights of the treasury has been duli as a tell thought of the treasury has been duli as the present time. They cannot loon the transfer of nearly \$50,000,000 \text{ from the treasury has so far likely weights the treasury has so far likely weights of the treasury has so far likely weights of the transfer of nearly \$50,000,000 \text{ from the treasury has so far likely weights of the treasury has been duli as the present time. They cannot loon their weights of the treasury has been duli as the present time. They cannot loon the treasury has been duling the present time. They cannot loon the treasury has been duling the present time. They cannot loon the treasury has been duling the present time. They cannot loon the treasury has been duling the present time. They cannot loon the treasury has been duling the present time. They cannot loon the treasury has been duling the present time. They cannot loon the treasury has been duling the present time. They cannot loon the treasury has been duling the treasury has the treasury of the treasury has the treasury of Expelled From the Grand Army.

KNOXYLLE, Tenn., Feb. 8.—Hon. Henry
R. Gilson, by order of Commander inChief Adams, of the Grand Army of the
Republic, has been publicly expelledfrom the E. D. Maynard post of that order in this city. He will app all his case
to the national encampment, which meets
in Pittsburg in September. Captain Gibson is a republican candidate for congress
in this district against Hon. John C.
Houk, the present incumbent, Grarges
were made by Houk against Gib-son that
he was never in the war and that he had
secured admission into the G. A. R. by
forged papers. A court of inquiry was
held and the evidence forwarded to Grand
Chief Adams of Massachusetts. He ordered the expulsion. The affair has
caused quite a sensation here, owing to
the prominence of Captain Gibson.

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Buying Hight of Way.

Susquehanna, Pa., Feb. 10.—The right of way for the Lehigh, Catskill Mountain & Boston railroad is being purchased through Delaware and Schoharie counties of New York, and work will soon be begun. The road will run from the Pennsylvania coal fields, crossing the New York, Lake Erie & Western road at Deposit, N. Y., thence to or near Albany, where it will connect with the Fitchburg road for Boston and other points east. It will be an independent road and not a connecting link between the Ontario & Western and the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western.

The Standard Buys an Oil Field.

Pittsuurg, Feb. 8.—It is reliably reported that the Standard Oil company has purchased large tracts of land in the Sisterville oil field for a sum approximating #250,000. The Standard has also purchased valuable leases adjoining this property for a sum aggregating #300,000, making a total of \$500,000 spent in the purchase of oil land in the Sisterville district. The Sisterville field is the most limpertant oil producing district in this part of the country at the present time. Its cutput is now between 18,000 and 15,000 barrels of oil per day. The field is situated in Tyler country, W. Va., and Monroe country, O.

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New York, Feb. 9.—The Godey publishing company, publishers of Godey's Magnaine and various books and periodicals, has assigned to Benjamin S. Harmon. The company was incorporated under the laws of New Jersey two years ago, Henry J. Davison being president, and had a capital stock of \$600,000. The magnaine is one of the oldest in the United States, and was published in Philadelphia up to a couple of years ago, when it was transferred to this city.

Gold Reserve Again Intact.

has gradually declined, reaching its loosest point of \$64,000,000 on Tuesday Inswhen the gold received from the sale bonds was transferred into the treasurement.

England Walls the calculations a violent article against England. The violent article against England. The writer says that Great Britain has acted in Newfoundland, Egypt, Madagascar, the Soudan and Siam as though the world belonged to her. He adds that the time for an explanation from Great Britain is approaching.

Drawn Battle in Brazil.

BURNOS AYRES, Feb. 12.—A despatch from Rio Janeiro says: "The insurgents landed at Nietheroy. There was a drawn battle, in which many were killed on both sides. General Argollo commanded

BUSINESS.

Off Their Bonds,

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New York, Feb. 12.—The Sun says that
the banks which have subscribed to the
bond issue are disposed to gradually
work out of their holdings, and to this
end they are inviting the attention of
their country correspondents to the atractiveness of the investment. As several of the banks which do a large busicess with country institutions have eacess with country institutions have ea-

weeks totals with those in corresponding weeks last year.

There were 336 failures in the United States last week, against 340 week]before, 223 in the week a year ago, 214 two years ago and 290 three years ago. The phyment of over \$40,000,000 into the subtreasury by the bunks in payment for bonds has no effect on the money market, which is oversupplied and devoid of a citive demands. Silver has followed the course of the London market, the price of bars falling to 63c., the lowest figure on record.

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Improvement is noted in some general merchandise lines at Boston, but others lack life. Credits are being extended lack life. Credits are being extended moderately. At Philadelphia there is no gain in the wool market, and woolen mills continue on restricted time. Dry goods are more slugglish, but there is an improvement in demand for from. Baltimore reports the trade for January 20 per cent. less than last year and; current demand not up to expectation. Hand-to-mouth purchases continue the rule in general merchandise lines at Pittsburg, but in-quiries, for iron and steel have increased. Wholesale lines at Buffalo are quiet, but manufacturers report more inquiries, which results in a more hopeful feeling, which results in a more hopeful feeling. The volume of trade is fair at glieveland, but sales are in small lots. At Cincinnati-there is no change, except that manufacturers report more inquiries. There is a slight increase in business at Louis-ville, particularly in leaf totacco, sales of which are satisfactory and prices bigher. There is a slight increase in business at Indianapolis, notably in building materials, dry goods and hardware. Only a moderate business of soods are more conspicuous from Chicago, although sales of hardware business of the protein of wholesale demand for iron, steel and leather. A fairly active trade is reported from Kansas City among both jobbers and retailers, which and provisions generally throughout the west. and provisions generally throughout the west.

Mills Running.

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Worcester, Mass., Feb. 13.—Business is picking up in the cotton and woolen mills of Worcester county. Last September 462 sets of woolen machinery were idle in the county. These, when running, as whose monthly-wages aggregate 18400,0 d. d. Now every cotton mill in the county is running, and only 154 sets of woolen made in the county of the county of the county is running, and only 154 sets of woolen made are now out of work. This shows that is about 70 per cent. of the operatives who were idle in September now have employment. Some of the mills are running full time with a full complement of help, the county of the county of the county of the manufacturers say that there is some demand for goods, but the buyers insist on low prices. They say goods must be produced for less money and that means another cut down in wages.

both sides. General Argolio commanded the government troops and prevented the insurgents from advancing."

Vassar Alumnae.

New York, Feb. 12—The annual meeting of the Vassar alumnae association was held at the hotel Brunswick, about 175 ladies being present. The following were elected officers of the general association: President, Miss A. Belgrater of the Bath in the plant will never be rebuilt here. We hall probably either locate in Norwich secretary, Miss Adelaide Underhill; secretary, Miss Adelaide Underhill; secretary, Miss Adelaide Underhill; reasurer, Miss Amy Bernard.

Plenty of Scals.

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 12—The Nesh bay Indians say that seals are more plentiful off cape Flattery than they have been for years.

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GREAT STORMS.

of a Schooner's Crew Lost.

Roston, Feb. 12.—The snow storm which began in this vicinity late yesterlay at ternoon was not in liself as severe as the last heavy snow a com, but the high wind, snow and low temperature combined to make one of the roughest and most disagreeable nights of the winter. At Fall River a heavy northeasteriy gale blew the snow 23 miles an hoar. New London reported the fiercest storm of the winter, the clouds of blinding snow being so dense that all vessels in the higher than the store were shut out from view. The Thomas J. Scully reached port just before noon, it being bazardous for her to keep on down the sound. Tug Gertrade from Fall River brought in wrecking schoolar Fly and dragged half a dozen barges to an anchorage where they might ride out the storm. The gale increased during the night and raged furiously, indicating the night and raged furiously, indicating disaster to any craft that is caught out, side a harbor.

The blizzard struck Newport with

Ensiness Blocked Generally.

Chicago, Feb. 18.—Chicago was visite, yester lay by the wildest hurrienne ever experienced in this city. The wind was strong all night, but along toward delects the strong all night, but along toward delects that the strong all night, but along toward delects a house of the strong and hour Inter a small cyclone was on the city. By 6 o'clock snow was failing, and with snow and wind and a failing ther mometer, Chicago was being treated to risst cines. Bilzand, The sterm whater about 7 o'clock last evening and was for lower by a cold snap tand wat the meeting down below zero.

All methods of transportation as if ered from the bilzzand. Strong the drifts drawn by iour hyrses. The cable train was for quantity birched. The tree of the hurricane made travel on the elevated train uncon ortable. On nearly all rational incoming trains were from half against not the drifts that hurricane made travel on the elevated train uncon ortable.

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Fine French dress ginhams, 12½-cent quality, now 8 cents per

Eighteen cent double fold cashmere, now 12 cents.

Forty-cent fine henrietta and chevron, now 25 cents. Seventy-five-cent all wool fine henrietta, go during this sale at 49 cents per yard.

All broad cloths, flannels and woolen goods, at less than cost manufacture.

Princess 8-inch curling irons, 5 cents each.

Ladies' extra heavy wool skirts, 68 cents.
Four by four chenile covers, best quality, 75 cents. Six by four chenile covers, that formerly sold for \$2.50, we

now offer at \$1.50. Eight by four \$4.50-covers, are now \$3 00.

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