Solemn and Imposing Ceremonies Over the Dead Philadelphian Thousands of People Accompanied the Remains to the Church - Rich and Poor Alike Torned Out to Do Him Honor.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6. - Seldom has such a solemnly imposing spectacle been witnessed in the City of Brotherly Love as that attending the funeral of the late George W. Childs, the millionaire publisher and widely known philanthropist. The services at the residence were brief and private, none but the relatives and immediate friends of the family being

The public service was held at 1 o'clock at St. James Protestant Episcopal church of which Mr. Childs was a vestryman.



on the sides of the street and extended for two blocks in both directions from the

When the pallbearers appeared, bearing in their midst the casket containing the remains of the dead philanthropist, the crowds of people which lined either side across. of the street for several hundred yards was brushed away by toil-hardened hands which had never reached out to this man in vain.

The long procession quickly took up its march to St. James church, where the services were witnessed by an immense crowd.

The big church was filled to the doors crowds of people had to be satisfied to stand with uncovered heads on the outside and be contented to witness the pallbeares carry into the edifice the casket containing the body.

The floral tribute were very claborate There were separate pices from every department of The Ledger office. President Prescott of the International Typographial union, presented a suitabe design, and numerous local organizations sent tributes. The International Typographical union was represented by two delegates from New York and two from Philadelphia.

The crowd which filled the church numbered many of the most distinguished personages in the country. It was expooted that President Cloveland and his the day on which the cabinet meets the president was unable to come. The nation. however, was well represented as a large number of United States senators and congressmen were present, besides numerous other government officials.

The funeral services were conducted by Bishop Potter of New York, who was for day?" many years an intimate friend of Mr. Childs. He was assisted by Bishop Whitaker of Phitadelphia and Bov. Dr. Blanchard, the paster of the church.

The employes of The Public Ledger attended the funeral in a body and dolegates from typographical unions all over election.

the country were present. The procession was added to by military. civic and labor organizations from the city and state and an immense line of carriages followed the remains to their final rest while thousands of pedestrians followed the procession or stood with bowed

The remains were temporarily interred in the Drexel mausoleum. The body was laid in the catacomb next

heads while it passed.

to the one occupied by the remains of the Into A. J. Drexel, the business partner and dearest friend of Mr. Childs.

ENDED HIS DOWNWARD CAREER. Robert Rathbergor, Once a Millionaire.

aknds a Life Ruined by Drink.

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.-Robert Rathberger walked into the Sherman House and surprised the clerk by saying: "I want a place to rest. I have taken poison and am go ing to die." He was lumediately taken to the county hospital where he sank into insensibility and shortly after died.

Robert Rathberger, the suicide, was once a millionaire with large business interests in New York. Rathberger's thirst for liquor was unquenchable. He speedily sank to ruin while his wife secured a di-

Kentuckians Fight to the Death. LOUISVILLE, Feb. 6.-A special from Mount Sterling. Ky., says: About 15 pistol shots were heard on Broadway and Court streets, and in a few moments it was ascertained that Captain J. L. Bomar of this city and W. Clay Turner of Morgan county, who had been enemies for more than six months, were the parties who brought on the fight and that Captain Bomar was dead.

Fatally Stabbed in a Quarrel.

CHESTER, Pa., Feb. 5.-During a quarrel John Saunders, a young man about 30 years of age, was stabled in the stomach. He was removed to the Chester Hospital where he died shortly after. James Lynn is under arrest charged with the crime He made no effort to escape and was exrested at his home. Lynn is a core maker of Wetherill & Company's engine

A Manufacturer's Saleide.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-William Brunner. a wellknown manufacturer of embroideries, committed suicide by throwing himself from the Washington bridge. His mangled body was recovered. Temporary insanity is supposed to be the cause, resulting from business depression.

Will Cut Their Salarida. CHICAGO, Feb. 5. -- Mayor Hepkins, has announced that salaries paid to city officials must be cut down, as they are far BOSTON'S UNEMPLOYED.

Massmeeting Held on Roston Common to Domand Bellef.

Boston, Feb. 7.—Boston's anemployed to the number of 5,000, gathered under the shadow of the soldiers' monument, on Boston common, and let their feet melt into the snow while they listened to the principles of political economy announced by the speakers of the day, George T. Peare, Lynn; Patrick F. O'Neil, Boston: Herbert N. Capson, Lynn; Morrison I. Swift, Mrs. S. H. Merryfield, Mrs. Gunning and David Taylor of Boston.

One speaker proposed to follow the Roman example of invading the senate and said the unemployed of Boston should throng up to the state house, stand in its corridors and send delegations of 500 cach into the house and senate to demand their rights and that they should remain until justice was granted.

The speaking occupied about one hour. A letter was read from the governorsaying that he had submitted to the legislature a paper stating the condition of the public works and that most of the authority to construct public works was in the hands of the municipal government.

New York's Census of Unemployed, NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The police census of the unemployed has reached the mayor's office. It was accompanied by letters from Seth Low and Professor Mayo Smith of Columbia college, under whose direction the census was taken. The number of families, as scheduled was 49,681, comprising 250,701 persons, of whom 78,020 are usually employed. The number of males out of employment is 52,592 and 14,688 to males, making a total of 67,280. The number of families in need of assistance is 39,-811; not in need of assistance, 9,870. The Thirteenth precinct, with 7,010 families and the Eleventh precions, with 5,004 families in distress, lead the list on point of numbera

STUDENTS RUN DOWN.

Sleigh Loaded With Young People Struck by a Train.

FALL RIVER, Mass. Feb. L-A sad accid dent occurred at the Brownell street crossing of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad. A four horse sleigh containing, by highschool pupils in charge of Instructor Everett B. Durfee, was returning from a ride in the country. When the party reached the crossing the gates were not lowered and the sleigh started

The horses and half the sleigh had uncovered their heads, and many a tear cleared the track when the train from Boston appeared, but 100 feet distant.

Some of the children saw it and jumped. At the end of the sleigh sat Brooks Borden, 16 years old, son of Colonel Spencer Borden of Governor Russell's staff, with Ray Thornton, 15-year-old son of Charles D. Thornton, wholesale grain dealer near by. Borden was thrown into the air and

picked up dead. Thornton was ground nearly to pieces and his head severed from his body. Austin Swift, son of Lawyer M. G. H Swift, was terribly injured and will die. The rest of the party escaped.

The crossing tender whose negligence shortly afterwards.

The Defendant Again Made to Contra-

dict Former Statements. BROOKLYN, Feb. 6. - In the McKane trial General Tracy took up the occurrences of election morning when Colonel Bacon and his party were assaulted and arrested. McKane said the only order he cabinet would be present, but today being | gave was a general order saying to arrest any person acting in a disorderly manner. He did not order the arrest of anyone in particular. He did not order Colonel Bacon's arrest.

Continuing General Tracy asked: "When did you issue the orders to ar-

In the morning." "What morning!"

"The morning of election day." A few minutes later McKane flatly contradicted himself by testifying that he gave those orders on the night before

This completed the examination of Mc Kane and the court adjourned. At a meeting of the board of supervisors

of Kings county John Y. McKane was deposed as president pro tom of that body.

Bochester Chamber of Commorce Banguet ROCHESTER, Feb. 6. - Four hundred and seventy of Rochester's representative business men attended the seventh annual banquet of the chamber of commerce, which took place in the new Harris building. The hall was brilliantly lighted and handsomely decorated. Among those present from out of the city, besides the of the Buffalo Express: George Bleistein, proprietor, and Edward Floming, editor of the Buffalo Courier: Jacob H. Hecht of Boston and Secretary Wills of the Toronto board of trade. Ex-president of the chamber, Max Brickner, acted as toastmaster.

Indiana at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—General members of the Sac and Fox, Kickapoo and Pottawatamies called upon Commissioner of Indian Affairs Browning. The Pottawatamies arged the removal of Indian Agent Scott, and generally complained of being forced to allot lands in severalty. The delegation will probably accept advice of the bureau officials and go home.

Cabinet Discusses Brazil.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—All the members were present at the cabinet meeting. The Brazilian situation is said to have formed the subject of discussion. The meeting was regarded as of sufficient importance to prevent the president and Secretary Gresham from attending the funeral of Mr. Childs.

Disastrous Hotel Fire. SOMERSET, Pa., Feb. 7.—The Park hotel, one of the largest hotels in this section. been destroyed by fire. One servant girl, Ella Harbon, was overcome by the smoke and was recued with difficulty. She was badly burned and may die. The building was the former home of the late Judge Jere Black. Loss, \$30,000.

Girls Act as Detectives.

BOSTON. Feb. 5. - Two girls employed in drygoods house in this city have secured the evidence against a procuress. Their names have been suppressed by the court.

Mr. Harrison's Coming Lectures. Indianapolis. Feb. 5. - Ex-President Harrison will start for California in two weeks to deliver lectures on constitutional law before the Stanford university.

Distinguished French Woman Dead. Paris, Feb. 7.-Maria Deraisme, ope of to promotess of the weesaw's movement. DAUGHTERS OF EVE

The woman in the case—the photograph in the locket. Drinking caps for pienic purposes are now made of paper.

A gilt wire basket is made for serving water cress at the table. Mrs. Temple, wife of the bishop of

London, is a shorthand writer. There is nothing a man hates warso than to have his wife say she wants to have a private talk with him.

"Fweddy, we can't got through this erowd." "Wait a minute, Cholly. Here comes a lady with an umbrella We will follow her."

There are gracious, serene, hopeful and happy cld women, who are more beautiful in their wrinkles than they were in their maiden roses.

Women who have bables don't look so pretty when they are young at those who have none, but they are botter looking when they become old. Personal in daily paper: "The young

lady to whom I became ongaged at the ball last night is hereby requested to send her name and address to the office of this paper." Mamma, after the elderly visitor had

gone away-You shouldn't have run out of the room when Miss Oldaby tried to take you on her lap. Willie. She was not going to barm you Willie-She wasn't, hey? She had her mouth puckered all ready for it anyhow.

The ezur of Russia is very tond of music, and he is an accomplished singer. The czarina also delights in bearing the well known Norse ballads of her childhood. All the children of the ezar and ezarina are likewist endowed with a deep love of music, particularly the youthful grand-duchess, Xenia.

Dr. Lankestor has been searching the old newspapers and quotes the following curious advertisement: "Wanted-A woman, middle-aged, to wait upon a young lady of great lashlon and fortune; the woman must be of the church of England, have Bad the small-pox in the natural way, very sober, steady and well-behaved, and understand dress, getting up lace and fine linen, and doing all things necessary for a young lady that goes into all public places and keeps the best company. Inquire of the printer of this paper. - October 1, 1774.31

ANECDOTE AND INCIDENT.

Toole, the great comedian, is an inveterate practical joken Several years ago he gave a suppor to eighty of his friends, but beforehand he wrote a note privately to each one saking him if he would be so good as to say had caused the accident disappeared grace, as no dergyman would be present. When Toole rapped on the table as a signal for grace and the sighty mon arose to their leet, the laces of the company were a study never to be forgotten. Although so many were ready to say grace, it was a graceless performance.

A humorist in Japan who Jested all his life told his friends when he was dying that his body was not to be washed after his death, but was to be taken at once to the family temple to be cromated. When he died his instructions were followed and the chief priest took the body to the cremation ground. As soon as it was sec on fire rest all disorderly persons on election the mourners were astonished by several loud explosions. At first they were inclined to take to their heels, but curiosity got the better of fear, and careful inspection showed that the humorist had stowed away a large number of fireorackers about his person before his death. ...

When Coleridge was staying among the Quantox hills he was fond of riding over to Taunton whenever he could find a sober steed. One day on a familiar road his horse cast a shoe: and he stopped at a village to have it replaced. "What time is it?" he asked the smith chiefly with the desire of making conversation. "I'll tell "co present, sir," said the man. Then he lifted a hind foot of the horse, looked across it attentively and added. "Half past oleven." "How do you know?" speakers, were George E. Matthows, editor lasked Colorlage. "Do co think at I va shod horsesail my life and don't know by eign what o'clock it is?" The poet went away puzzled, but he returned that evening and offered the blacksmith a shilling to show him how he could tell time by a horse's hoof. "Just you get off your horse, sir," said the smith with a twinkle in his eye. "Now, do 'ee stoop down and look through the hole in you pollard ash and you'll see the church clocker

FACTS AND EVENTS

The testimony in a divorce case heard in Chicago showed that the husband made the wife walk fifteen miles a day for her health and then take care of two horses-for his health.

While her husband's funeral coremony was being conducted at Newark recently Mrs. John McEnro died in an adjoining room. Heart disease, aggravated by grief, was the cause.

It is estimated that the total production of coffee in the world is about 600,000 to 650,000 tons, of which Brazil sione produces between 30,000 and 380,000 tons, and Java 60,000 to 90,000.

During a recent fire in Newark, N. I., a red bot stove was thrown from a third-story window and caught by three firemen without injury to either men or store . It is eather has sorous to note that a wardrobe was thrown from the upper story of the building, while a feather mattress was carefully carried down stairs.

A negro in Floyd county, Georgia, dressed himself in a sheet a few days ago and started out at dusk to "scares the life out of"a white woman against whom he had a grievance. He intercepted ber as she was returning to the house from the well, and she came near beating the life out of him with the from bucket the carried. He is in the hospital, seriously injured.

FEARL'S mand was the na forestagueb intelligent well

to do farmer in the Empire State; a fariner who did not dig and delve as did his an

cestors, but one who, by reading and study, enlightened his mind, enabling him to improve on the old routine and to strike out new rotations in seeding and planting, which made his old fashioned neighbors shake their heads and predict failure; but somehow the fallures did not come. He was prosperous; his herds increased; his buildings and farm improved, and he plainly demonstrated that scientific farm-

ing was not a humbug.

Very fair and pretty, yes, and modest withat, was his only daughter. He called her Pearl when she was only a wee, toddling thing, so when shegrew up so wondrous fair, the name seemed so appropriate that it clung to her.

Her education, though mostly so quired at the "district school," would put to the blush many a graduate at Madame Blank's seminary. Apt to learn, her teachers took pride in illuminsting so bright a mind; and when at the age of seventeen she left school. to be her mother's pupil in domestic to society—a pearl of the nurest type. whose charms were acknowledged by

We shall not attempt to describe her person, for though made up of a thousand churms, her chief attraction was an indescribable sweetness, in manners and disposition, which beamed out in kinduces and love for her friends, of all ages, sexes, and conditions.

Pearl Raymond was scarcely out of short frocks when admiring awains began to court her favor. - The nowest books and choicest flowers were presented by her adorers. Still. Pearl did not grow valo, nor include in

filrtations Many callers had they from fashion. rank and wealth, who came rather to patronize the Raymonds, but went away feeling "cheap," to use a slang word. Farmer Raymond's daughter was not awed or captivated by the proud dames or their exquisite some and did not seem at all anxious to court their favor. She, like her parents, was polite and friendly to all. Matters continued thus until Pearl was 19, when the strife to win her became exciting and earnest to three of her suitors. The rest slood back and admired at a distance.

One was Thad Maraden, a million-alge, who had no business, but managed to kill time by dashing from see



"I ONLY TABLE A LITTLE WITH THE

CLIERTA. nummer, while in winter he attended operas and germans during the week, gea" and "foresloaness" were the order and golden regularly to showly, attend, of the day. His bloated face and and going regularly to church, attending properly to the responses on Sun-

day. At a picule he met Pearl Raymond. and her matchless grace and loveliness completely captivated the hitherto indifferent Adonis. He raved of her charms in rhyme and blank verse; sent scores of perfumed notes; sealed and stamped them with the family crest—sent some of them by mail, some by his liveried servants, and the remainder he took in person. He took her to drive in his handsome turn out, and endeavored to impress her with the honor done her, but he only succeeded in making her laugh, and he wasn't sure that her merriment was not at his expense. He flattered him-self, however, that when he offered to make her Mrs. Thaddens Maraden, he wouldn't have to wall long for her consunt. He could pick and choose from all the belies in town, and, sure ly this rustin beauty, as he called her. would be only too glad to accept. There was only one hindrance, which was in the person of Hairy Wells, & promising young lawyer in fown.

He (Harry) was very elegant, very popular: very agreeable in manner and person, while his conversational powers quite threw the millionaire in the shade. Many thought the lunger would win, but that was only a surmise, as Pearl kept her own counsel. To be sure Harry had obtained a high standing among the legal fraternity, while his clients were numerous and his fees large. He was altogether a leading young man, and it was prophesied he would make his mark. There was at times a little too much blisrity and dash about him, while at other times there was a very noticeable duliness. The truth was he drauk wine and sometimes when urged, stronger drinks.
"It cannot be avoided you know."

he said, when his friends remonstrated with him. 'Lonly teste a lit-

Harry was assiduous in his attenions to Pearl Raymond, and made himself very agrees ble to her mother, but the clear headed farmer was observent, and cautioned his daughter not to be in haste to leave home, nor to engage herself to any one that

made use of intoricating beverages.

If Farmer Raymond had only known how matters atom, he maded not to him to Pearl of Harry Wells' increasing fondness for atimulants.

She know his Many the city swell had been dis-

missen, Harry haid fresh slegg, and dispect to win Penri. If wentch bad no attractions for her, perhaps she was amintious. He was aiming high, and hoped to place himself among the noblest a the land. He surprised her by whitereng his sime and wishes in berear, but was couls thanked for the honor, but must decline.

Mr. Thuideus Marsden and Young Lowyer Wells were so much taken up with their own particular agains and hopes, that they never anspected that l'earl flaymond was basing a little heart affair of her own in goother quarter; but it was even so, and here

the sequel. Everete Randolph, a fine, at blotte, healthy young farmer, whose had adjoined the lisymond's, and who had been Pearl's registant and champion at school, and her firm friend ever after, had gone on from liking to loving his pretty neighbor and school-mate. He saw her courted and ca-rensed by the world of fashion, which munic his hopes below serd it was of no see, he thought, to let her know how he adored her no use for him to compate with the wealth and talent offered at her shrine. And yet his steps often led to her bone, where he was siveys welcomed and kindly recelved the kept on making friendly calls, and like the silly moth, continyed to singe his wings by daily in-tergourse with the beloved of his soul.

Now, Pearl really lived Harry as a neighbor, as a talented and intelligent friend, with whom she enjoyed discussing the world of literature. He was a friend, nothing more. When he urged her to take time. and not make her decision final, she

answered with tearful even and begged him to forget his proposal, as she could not give him encouragement to hope for any other answer. At sight of her agitation and tears be was greatly moved, and taked what was the reason also could not bid him hope.

o "Is it not possible," said he. "that your feelings may turn in my favorr" No. Harry, we cannot beaught but friends. But, oh!" said she, falter-ingly, "if I might but speak my fears for you, if I only dared tell you how distressed I am when I hear of your increasing use of intoxicating drinks. Please, oh, please leave me now! Break off the liabit at once, while you are still able to resist. It may soon be too late. Promise me, Harry.' The town trickled down her checks.

unchecked during this appeal. Harry Wells looked at first surprised, then appry, and auddenly observed, as he took his leave, that he was no child to be watched over and reprins aded for occasionally taking a social glass with a friend. He was much obliged for the interest felt, but declined the further interference of his friends. He was irritated and anmoved, and noolly bade her good-night.

A gratt sorrow come to Everett Randolph. His mother was suddenly removed by death, and when he buried her by the side of the father whom he The Raymonds tried to sheer him up by acading often to have him meet company at their house. They succeeded by degrees in drawing him away from his melancholy. His actuation was emitted by the hindress and tenderness of Pearl, who was so mindful of his because ment and logelfness. Was he mistaken? Did not her eyes speak to his? And did not the tall-tale black, when he addressed her; show at least an interest in him?

He began to hope-began to read by Pearl's downcast eyes something that nearly set him wild with joy. He could sceroely believe it, but so it was He proposed and was socepied. People wondered a little that she sad not chosen the millionarre in preference to a simple farmer. Those, however, who were asquainted with the tubject of her sholes were con-

vinced of the wisdom of her duction.

After ten years, let us look sguin on the characters in this life drama. Thad Maraden, the millionaire, had lost the bulk of his riches me the glambing-table. With hem "morigin bleared even told the sad story of his missperit life.

Harry Walls, went to the far West, where he for a sline abstained from intoxicating dricks, and business was thriving. But, alast he fell, and, with shame be it recorded, his indy friends were the cause. He had recoived to keep the piedge unbroken, but on New Year's day he was urged-yes, pressed—to drink wines, and when once he yielded, the burning desire for atlimulants overturned all his good resolutions, and he soon lost all selfrespect and sank in the depths of drunkan wretchedness

THE CAT CAME BACK. Why the Winster of a \$100 Not Was Threehold by the Leave.

Henry Valts and Virgie Wise, residing in the eastern part of Bourbon county, Kentucky, had a pitched bab the the other day, all became the "on't came back," and Value is dangerously wounded. Value and Wise were friends. Some our months since they were both sitting on Wise's porsh cosversing about cate attachment for certain localities. Henry Bremp. Wise's hired man, was to leave next morning for Texas. Valta said: "I would be willing to bet \$100 that Stemp can take your black cat to Texas with him and it will find its way oack home before two mouths." Ine bet was taken, and next morning Stempleft for Texas, carrying the cat along in a box. One night, just a month ago. Wise heard a mewiner at his door. Investigation showed the news emanated from the identical black set with which the bired min started to Texas. The cat was badly disfigured and simpat starved, giving every syldence of having made a long journey. A letter from Stemp stated that he acrived in Perus with the coand had surned him loves. The \$100 was paid to Valts and nothing more would have been thought of it had Value not done too much talking. let it out that Stemp took the sat as far as Cincinnati, and then expressed it to Valta at Paris Valta came to fown one night, got the cat and book it home. He then half starved it. scrutched it up and slowed it i wander over to his Belgabor's Collected the money and write half to be because of a money and work built with the collection of the

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