4—Internal strife threatens to disrupt the Republican League Clubs of the State.
5—The Australian system of voting to be tested in the Supreme Court of Ohio. McKinley holds a big meeting at Xenia. Congressman Dalzell writes an earnest letter to the State Clubs. No Straight-ticket Democratic ticket to be nominated in Allegheny county.
6—McKinley deprecates personal assaults upon his opponent. Campbell threatens libel suits against several Ohio papers. State party leaders are puzzled as to the prospects of a Constitutional Convention. Quay takes little interest in the State Clubs affairs, but predicts Republican success in the State election.
7—C. L. Magee is confident of Republican success in the State and criticizes Governor Pattison. Organized effort making in Philadelphia to dethrone Quay. General Reoder to manage the Republican State campaign while Lieutenant Governor Watres attends to Senate session.
8—Joint debate between Major McKinley and Governor Campbell at Ada, O., postponed by a vote of the latter. Cleveland and Hill both address a big meeting in New York to ratify the Saratoga nominations. Great activity in the Ohio campaign brought about by the Ada debate. McKinley and Campbell to dine together at the home of the latter. A prospect of reciprocity being extended to European nations.
9—Preparations for hard work in the local campaign. Straightout Democrats issue an address. An Indianian says the Hoosiers are for Blaine.
10—Governor Pattison issues another vigorous proclamation, calling attention to conspiracy of Philadelphia magistrates and constables, and asks the Senate to investigate. McKinley drawing great crowds in the Western Reserve. Much activity at local political headquarters. Constitutionality test of the McKinley bill postponed by the Supreme Court to November. New York gamblers put up money for Tammany.
11—The State Senate convenes in extraordinary session to investigate defalcations. Republican leaders abandon the plan of drawing party lines. McKinley speaks in Painesville, O., Garfield's old headquarters, and eulogizes the dead President. Campbell at Cinn: Senator Allison, of Iowa, at East Liverpool.
12—Democrats victorious in Indianapolis city election. Mr. Blaine, in reply to a letter from the editor of the Bucyrus (O.) *Journal*, says he heartily approves of the McKinley ticket and platform, the reciprocity amendment. Alleged that orders have been given to whitewash Boyer and McCamant to save the State ticket. Independents organize in Philadelphia to defeat Quay's re-election a year ahead. Ex-President Cleveland fires the first Democratic gun in Brooklyn. Quay's name sprung as a campaign rootback by Ohio Democrats. Boyer and McCamant sternly arraigned by the legislative minority report.
13—Sherman, McKinley and Foraker address a big meeting at Dayton. The State Senators to the denials of Boyer and McCamant, and decline to question the jurisdiction of the Senate in their cases. Wright and Tilden touring through the eastern counties. Senator Sherman answers a radical woman who charges him with "seven financial conspiracies." Forty-seven reciprocity labor men for alleged jobbery with the Republican leaders. Dalzell enthusiastically received at Erie. President Roosevelt, of the Civil Service Commission, expresses satisfaction at the refusal of clerks to pay political assessments.
14—Senator Sherman and ex-Governor Foraker both speak in Cincinnati. Colonel Moore outlines a plan for a local political club that will rival Tammany. Straightouts hold meetings in Allegheny and Philadelphia.
15—Reported that the Flower men in New York are attempting to make political capital of the World's Fair location. McKinley expects to carry his home county (Stark), which is Democratic. Candidates Wright and Tilden resume their itinerary.
16—Bantu has resigned, but the President is holding back official announcement. Party lines drawn in the State Senate investigation; an immense batch of complicated charges and evidence. Governor Hill, of New York, is entertained at Richmond, Va. In New York, Hon. J. Sloat Fassett addresses a meeting of colored people. Depew speaks in Brooklyn. Private Dalzell predicts 20,000 majority for McKinley.
17—In Ohio, McKinley at Marietta and Campbell at Bellefontaine. The State Senate reseiling out to find Livsey. Ex-Governor Curtin indorses Governor Pattison's action in convening the Senate. Congressman Dalzell and Dalzell addresses a meeting at West Newton. Governor Hill, of New York, welcomed at Atlanta, Ga.
18—Secretary Blaine leaves Augusta for Washington. The Senate investigation shows that Boyer committed many illegalities. Many old soldiers of the country who are Democrats, say they will vote for Gregg and Morrison. Colonel Loesch, Republican leader of the Schuylkill coal region, makes peace with Senator Quay.
19—The State Senate inquiry in the cases of Boyer and McCamant retarded by the attorneys for the accused. Labor leader Powderly casts his lot with the Republicans. Campbell's free trade speech at East Liverpool not relished by the pottery workers, and they attempt to howl him down. Straightout Republicans hold some enthusiastic meetings.
20—Senator Stanford, of California, said to be backing the Alliance movement. McKinley speaks at Salem and Youngstown and Campbell at Cambridge. Brice says he will remain from Ohio and direct Democratic Committee next year. Gregg and Morrison at New Castle.
21—Blaine arrives in Washington. Gregg and Morrison continuing their State tour. Large Republican meeting at Lafayette Hall.
22—Jealousy of Blaine brings out boldly by the President's friends that he was the originator of reciprocity. It is announced that there is no likelihood of the Senate reaching a verdict in the Boyer and McCamant cases until after election. The week's expenditures on roads in the State reach $5,000,000.
23—No progress making in the State Senate inquiry. Quay takes charge of the Philadelphia campaign. McKinley at Mt. Vernon and Campbell at Akron. Prohibitionists working quietly but actively in city and State.
24—The Democratic State Committee springs a sensational campaign card in the form of a Keystone Bank draft for $8,271, said to have been given by John Bardsley to M. S. Quay, and cashed by the latter. Attorney General Hensel tries to call this matter up in the Senate, but Republicans protest. Captain Howard, of the Pension Board, resigns, and threatens to show up Ramm and Dudley. Police called to quiet an Allegheny Democratic discussion. McKinley at Sandusky. Campbell makes seven speeches in a day.
25—Quay explains the Keystone Bank check to have been passed in the ordinary affairs of business. The Democratic School District County Committee issues a rousing circular demanding honest officials. Secretary Foster and ex-Speaker Reed in Ohio.
26—The majority in the State Senate drops the Boyer trial and the cases of the Philadelphia magistrates are argued. Quay secures suit for criminal libel against the Pittsburg *Post*, because of comments on the Keystone Bank check.
27—The State Senate adjourns until November 3. Quay brings suit against his home paper.
28—Quay testifies as to the Bardsley certificate. Both parties confident of carrying Allegheny county. Rumored that the Prohibition ticket is withdrawn in favor of Candidate Tilden. Cleveland addresses the Boston Democracy. Congressman Robinson assaults Quay's former private secretary.

NOVEMBER.

1—A state of anxiety almost unprecedented in other than Presidential campaigns prevails concerning the political situation in doubtful States. A Quay warrant to be served on Keen.
2—Conflicting claims made in every State where election is to be held. Quay's lawyer comes to Pittsburg and talks about imprisonment for libelers.
3—The week's field work completed. Pennsylvania elected Republican State ticket; Massachusetts, New York and Iowa elected Democratic Governors; Ohio elected Major McKinley (Rep.) over Governor Campbell; the Constitutional Convention proposition heavily defeated. In this city the election was quiet; the Straightouts were routed. Allegheny county strongly Republican, though a light vote is cast.
4—Flower's plurality in New York State estimated at 40,000; McKinley's in Ohio, 18,000; Governor Boies' in Iowa, 8,000; Russell's in Massachusetts, 8,000. Redfield Proctor appointed as United States Senator from Vermont to succeed Senator Edmunds. The State Assembly reconvenes.
5—Secretary Proctor resigns from the President's Cabinet. A caustic attack made on Governor Pattion by Attorney Lyman D. Gilbert in the State Senate, who asserts that the power claimed by him is an usurpation of the people's rights. Major Montgomery goes to Florida with Quay. Major McKinley finds rest imperative.
6—The war veterans to have a central political organization in Pittsburg. Attorney General Hensel speaks before the State Senate five hours on the Boyer case.
7—Quay considers the result of the Pennsylvania election as his vindication.
8—Great reforms promised on behalf of the newly elected Ohio Legislature. Startling announcement of Carlo Magee that he has retired from politics. Judge Orvis, of Bellefonte, says the extra session of the Senate made 50,000 Republican votes.
9—Democratic leaders are getting ready for the opening of Congress. Iowa Democrats hold a jollification meeting at Des Moines. Governor Pattison will not convene the State Legislature in extra lawmaking session.
10—Democrats win in the Third Maine Congressional district and four candidates seeking nomination for Congress, among them Manley, Blaine's lieutenant. Governor Pattison is censured by the K. of L. Executive Board for the extradition of Hughes on a charge of conspiracy, preferred by the Rochester, N. Y., clothing manufacturers.
11—The Senate's extra session ends, the Senators voting that they have no jurisdiction, drawing their salaries and going home—at costing about $50,000. Harrison's friends trying to diminish Blaine's credit for reciprocity.
12—Iowa's vote is found to be the largest ever cast in the State.
13—Catholics ask the removal from the World's Fair Commission of ex-Congressman Ben Butterworth, because of his attack on the Roman Church.
14—Reciprocity measures fast spreading. Local "Straightout" Republicans announce that they will contest for seats in the next National Convention.
15—General John H. Rice, of Topeka, Kan., publishes a letter severely criticising the Alliance.
16—Representatives of all the Farmers' organizations, Alliance and others, gather at Indianapolis for the great political convention.
17—Speakership candidates begin to work their schemes. Various cities preparing to capture the Republican Convention location. Southern leaders of the Alliance, in session at Indianapolis, oppose separate action and Tillman makes a bitter attack on the "Billion Dollar Congress."
18—The Farmers' Alliance, in session at Indianapolis, decides to stand by the sub-Treasury plan; there has been a falling off in membership in many States and the funds of the organization are low. Republican leaders in Ohio decide to take steps to prevent the seating of Senator Brice.
19—Major McKinley, ex-Speaker Reed, Senators Hoar and Aldrich spoke under the auspices of the Home Market Club, in Tremont Temple, Boston. The Farmers, in convention at Indianapolis, take steps tending toward consolidation of the Alliance and the F. M. B. A. Colonel Charles H. Gibson appointed to serve as United States Senator from Maryland until the Legislature fills the vacancy.
20—Ex-Senator Wallace, of Clearfield, expresses a wish to go into the State Assembly to battle for ballot reform. Three of the Speakership candidates seek the support of Tammany. Mayor Gourley and the Controller issue an address to city voters on the bond issue election.
21—In Tennessee, John C. Houk elected to Congress to fill the vacancy caused by the death of his father, Leonidas C. Houk.
22—Twenty-five of Pittsburg's Convention Committee leave for Washington to lay their claims before the National Republican Committee. The Ohio Senatorial contest growing warm and Foraker's friends get out a pamphlet denouncing Sherman. Mills and Crisp apparently have even chances for the Speakership.
23—Minneapolis selected as the location for the next Republican National Convention and June 7, 1892, fixed as the date.
24—Lieutenant Governor Ira J. Chase succeeds to the Governorship of Indiana, vice Alvin P. Hovey, deceased. Arguments are heard in the Governorship contest in Connecticut. E. E. Meredith nominated for Congress by Prince William, Va., Democrats to fill the unexpired term of the late General W. H. F. Lee. After more than a year the Beaver county Congressional delegates admit that they received bribes and are sentenced to fine and imprisonment. C. L. Magee denies that there was any heated controversy in the Pittsburg Convention Committee.
25—Carlisle comes out for Mills for Speaker. St. Paul starts at once to secure the Democratic Convention. The Kansas People's party will not combine with the Democrats. Governor Hill of New York charged by Republicans with stealing the Legislature.
26—Sherman's seat in the Senate is sure says his Ohio lieutenant.
27—Ohio State Republican Committee determines to contest Brice's eligibility to the Senate. Blaine goes to Philadelphia.
28—Republican of the Eighth Virginia Congressional district nominate Carlo Ambler Brooke for Congress to succeed General W. H. F. Lee, deceased. Brice not alarmed about losing his seat. C. E. Heydrick, of Franklin, appointed by Governor Pattison as Supreme Court Judge, succeeding Judge Clark, deceased. Hoosier Republicans organizing for Blaine.
29—General organization of Democratic ex-office holders the country over. The Democratic Letter Carriers' Association organized in Baltimore.
30—The Speakership contest waxes warm, but no gleam of certainty appears. Three suits involving constitutionality of the McKinley tariff act are being argued. Local organization of ex-office holding Democrats threatens trouble.

DECEMBER.

1—Ex-State Senator Rutan will be a candidate next fall in the Second district, Allegheny, for the Legislature, and some enthusiastic meetings.
2—Senator Stanford, of California, said to be backing the Alliance movement. McKinley speaks at Salem and Youngstown and Campbell at Cambridge. Brice says he will remain from Ohio and direct Democratic Committee next year. Gregg and Morrison at New Castle.
3—Blaine arrives in Washington. Gregg and Morrison continuing their State tour. Large Republican meeting at Lafayette Hall.
4—Jealousy of Blaine brings out boldly by the President's friends that he was the originator of reciprocity. It is announced that there is no likelihood of the Senate reaching a verdict in the Boyer and McCamant cases until after election. The week's expenditures on roads in the State reach $5,000,000.
5—No progress making in the State Senate inquiry. Quay takes charge of the Philadelphia campaign. McKinley at Mt. Vernon and Campbell at Akron. Prohibitionists working quietly but actively in city and State.
6—The Democratic State Committee springs a sensational campaign card in the form of a Keystone Bank draft for $8,271, said to have been given by John Bardsley to M. S. Quay, and cashed by the latter. Attorney General Hensel tries to call this matter up in the Senate, but Republicans protest. Captain Howard, of the Pension Board, resigns, and threatens to show up Ramm and Dudley. Police called to quiet an Allegheny Democratic discussion. McKinley at Sandusky. Campbell makes seven speeches in a day.
7—Quay explains the Keystone Bank check to have been passed in the ordinary affairs of business. The Democratic School District County Committee issues a rousing circular demanding honest officials. Secretary Foster and ex-Speaker Reed in Ohio.
8—The majority in the State Senate drops the Boyer trial and the cases of the Philadelphia magistrates are argued. Quay secures suit for criminal libel against the Pittsburg *Post*, because of comments on the Keystone Bank check.
9—The State Senate adjourns until November 3. Quay brings suit against his home paper.
10—Quay testifies as to the Bardsley certificate. Both parties confident of carrying Allegheny county. Rumored that the Prohibition ticket is withdrawn in favor of Candidate Tilden. Cleveland addresses the Boston Democracy. Congressman Robinson assaults Quay's former private secretary.
11—Blaine declares himself out of the race, and says he is in favor of Harrison for renomination. Ex-Chairman Jones says Blaine told him so some time ago. The declaration of the Plumed Knight surprises many politicians. Many do not believe it authentic.
12—A correspondent says Blaine has an affection of the throat and cannot declare publicly his intentions. Senator Quay felt weak, that is why he did not receive the local politicians. Jones says Andrews saved Logan his seat in the Senate.
13—Politicians in Washington give up discussing Presidential possibilities to think of the possible war with Chile. South Carolina Prohibitionists willing to make concessions. Cullom will be a candidate for President if Blaine refuses to run. A lot of officers' appointments sent to the Senate for confirmation.
14—Mills haunts Crisp, and the sullen and silent Texan will not say what chairmanship he will take. Quay says he will not be a candidate for the Senate. Congressmen think Crisp will make a better Chairman than Mills. New York Republicans say Blaine alone can carry the State.
15—Quay presents a bill providing for a survey of the Lake Erie Ship Canal. New bills for public buildings at Bradford and Allentown. How Mr. Quay would be Senator again. Reciprocity with British West Indies. McKinley still sick. A new scheme by Alliance men in Kansas.
16—Congressman Dalzell will try to oust Quay from the Senate. Mills and his men will tantalize the Speaker and Democratic majority in the House. Washington crowded with hungry office seekers. South Carolina to have a white man's Republican party.
17—Stephen B. Elkins appointed Secretary of War. Considered a Blaine deal to give Harrison a second term. General Goff a Circuit Court Judge. Quay holds a conference in Philadelphia. Vest still for Cleveland. Clarkson says both Blaine and Harrison are well.
18—Elkins is to deliver a solid West Virginia delegation to Harrison. Dalzell announces his candidacy for Quay's position. Jack Robinson, his Nemesis, says "me, too." South Carolina's Legislature kills prohibition by tacking on an amendment nullifying the act.
19—Mills is mad and spurns any offer made by Speaker Crisp. Senator-Governor Hill says the South, East and West are his. Dalzell's friends think Robinson means merely to hold himself as a club over the Congressman.
20—Hon. James H. Reed, Judge of the United States District Court, says he will resign January 1, many after the position; Straightout Fetterman said to be in the lead. Peffer and Simpson say Ingalls will not succeed Plumb. Peffer declares himself opposed to the saloon.
21—United States District Attorney Lyon will follow Judge Reed's example and resign. Ingalls will not be chosen by Governor Humphrey. Blaine will accept if reciprocity be made a part of the platform.
22—Mills considered a mite by the present dominant power in the House. St. Paul will build a big auditorium for the Democratic Convention. Dalzell toasted in New York. South Carolina indignant at the refusal of the Legislature to help the World's Fair.
23—All the committees formed in 15 days by Speaker Crisp: lots of big and many of the small fish caught. New York still insists that Blaine must be the candidate.
24—The new Congress to cut down the Government's expenses. New York City wants Blaine, Republicans in Gotham tired of the reign of Tom Platt. Quay smiles at the mention of Dalzell's candidacy.
25—Christopher A. Buckley, California's blind boss, gives away the secrets of California politics. The coming Legislature said to contemplate dropping mercantile appraisers. A Syracuse Judge accuses Hill of pardoning a ward heeler, and arraigns the Elmira statesman.
26—Crisp's chairmanship committees about on a par with other Speakers' appointments. Mills getting over his grief, and will fight valiantly in the coming Congress. Springer the acknowledged leader of the new House.
27—The new Congress promises to save $80,000,000 to the taxpayers. Governor Campbell declares himself in favor of Cleveland, and calls Hill a trickster. Humphrey hounded by rival Senatorial candidates.
28—Harrison will not appoint W. H. Graham for fear of offending local politicians. Foraker's managers accuse Sherman's lieutenants of bribery. They say $5,000 was offered to a member to vote for the old Senator. J. Marshall Wright working hard to succeed Kerr as Democratic State Chairman.
29—Democrats win in the Court of Appeals, of New York, in the Senate cases. The Tammany hosts now rule New York. Republicans say they will try every method of outwitting the Hill hosts. Blaine refuses to commit himself, even to Colonel Dudley.
30—Foraker leads in the Ohio Senatorial fight. Foraker now accused of bribery. Philadelphia, on a tip from Washington, fights for independent delegates. Mills calls on Crisp, who is threatened with pneumonia.
31—A man in Haydenville, Mass., survives a broken neck. China promises there shall be no more riots. A Harrisburg man's son has his father declared insane to secure his wealth; the decree set aside by the Court. Federal and Mexican troops fight a battle with Garza's band. New City, a storm center, connecting action cut off from Sandy Hook and steamers all late.
31—Colored Voters' League promise to support Dalzell. George W. Miller will probably be the compromise candidate for Collector of the Port. Senator Wanamaker supports him. Hill, with the Senate and Tammany at his back, controls New York, and Cleveland has no voice in the matter. Foraker, by controlling the State convention, hopes to whip the Legislature into line. Mrs. Belva Lockwood, former candidate of the Woman's Rights party for President, says Blaine is the winner in 1892.

NECROLOGY.

DEATHS DAY AFTER DAY THE WORLD OVER AND IN THE TWO CITIES.

The Grim Messenger Goes to All Alike but the Deaths Mentioned Here Are, for Obvious Reasons, Those of People Distinguished or Locally Well Known.

The necrology of 1891 has, perhaps, a few less than the usual number of names known the world over, and possibly a few more of those prominent in Pittsburg and its vicinity. Care has been exercised to make the mention of the latter class particularly full, taking into consideration prominence and long life or long residence in the localities specified.

JANUARY.

1—H. E. Church, who was an officer of the Mississippi squadron during 1864, died at Mercy Hospital as result of explosion three days before at Red Jon Hotel. S. K. Lodge, division superintendent of Pennsylvania Railroad, at Altoona. Theophilus Peterson, publisher, in Philadelphia, aged 67. Justin A. Pettigrew, brother of Senator Pettigrew, at Sioux Falls.
2—In Liverpool, England, Charles Bamforth, senior member of leading firm in American hog products. Owen McMahon, this city, aged 65. Mrs. Catherine Bailey, Allegheny. Alexander William Kinglake, historian, London.
3—Charles Thomas Swift, buried at Atlanta, Ga. Ex-Sheriff Bethel at Zanesville, O. Clement Butler, Jr., formerly of Allegheny, at Colorado Springs. State Senator A. J. Robertson at Sidney, O. J. Hannach, Green ville. Henry Hoekstein, Allegheny. Isaac Walker, Walker's Mills. Mrs. Nancy Shell, Apollo. 4—Henry Godfrey, city. James McCaffrey, city.
5—Emma Abbott, American prima donna, at Salt Lake, of pneumonia. Dr. Ernst Ludwig Stromberg, Berlin, John Cranch, portrait painter, aged 84, at Urbana, O. Rev. Father John Bergen, at Wilkesbarre. Mrs. Margaret Hall, aged 85, oldest native of Wheeling, W. Va. Mrs. Lucinda Gibson, aged 85, at Clarksburg, W. Va.
7—Dr. C. W. Buvinger, Lawrenceville. P. J. Toole, West End. Michael McGain, Allegheny. Captain John M. Baker, of Dubois, at Clearfield. Frank E. Snitger, Beaver.
8—Miss Margaret Moore, aged 94, at Wellsburg. Ex-Alderman Thomas J. Christian, at Boston. Captain Francis Van Swarton, aged 80, at Youngstown.
9—Robert Hays Robinson, Allegheny. John Hodil, city. Peter J. Clements, city. Mrs. W. L. O'Brien, Cincinnati. Colonel Robert H. Crockett (grandson of Davy Crockett) at Little Rock, Ark.
10—Count Louis Alexander Foucher de Cariel, member of the French Senate, in Paris. John Fitzpatrick, Southside, city. George F. Smith, Lawrenceville.
11—Andrew H. Dill, United States Marshal for the Eastern district of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia.
12—Mrs. Elizabeth Gilkinson at Brooklyn. Mrs. Cornelia Davidson, city.
13—Colonel J. M. Eddy, Pasadena, Cal. Joseph Lafon, artist, at Butte, Mont. Mrs. Lucy Davage, East End. George Froelich, of city, at San Antonia, Tex. Joseph Akins, who served under Napoleon, aged 99 years, at Alliance, O.
14—Aime Millet, sculptor, in Paris. Dr. James E. Kerr, at Altoona. Mrs. Amelia Townsend McTyere, at Nashville, Tenn.
15—Mrs. Elizabeth Downing, aged 98, in Philadelphia. Mrs. Rebecca Robb Johnston, aged 83, Allegheny. Mrs. Susan McKenna, city. Major John A. Hart, Mayor of Chattanooga. W. H. Dills, Democratic politician, Fort Wayne, Ind.
16—Miss Lillian Owen, soubrette, Chicago. Mrs. Mills, mother-in-law of Hon. Clark E. Carr, United States Minister to Denmark, in Copenhagen. Edwin Baldwin Courtenay, Earl of Devon, London. Lewis Landers, aged 99, at Nashville. Dr. Mary C. Nivision, Canton.
17—Historian George Bancroft dies at the age of 90. William Logan, Youngstown. Con Brown, of Youngstown, at Newburg Asylum. Mrs. Sarah Springer, Uniontown.
18—Andrew Kemmitt, Mrs. Susan McKenna, John Winters, city. John A. White, Allegheny. Mrs. Christina Wunderlich, East End.
19—Francis S. Burkhart, Mrs. Sarah Rhoade, city.
20—King Kalakua, of the Sandwich Islands, dies in San Francisco. Earl of Caithness, London. Clayton H. Sanford, of New York, in Indianapolis. Mrs. Anna Louise Volgt, aged 59, Mt. Pleasant.
21—Major E. A. Luddington, Uniontown. Mrs. John C. Havekotte, city.
22—Mrs. Mary Ruane, of Jessup, near Scranton, aged 109. Judge John T. Lindsley, Monroe, La. Mrs. Georgia Mortimer, actress, Cleveland. Edward Hallingsworth, Youngstown, O. Mrs. Catharine Holmes, city.
23—Prince Baudouin, Belgium. Hon. David Emery, Titusville. Cardinal Simor, in Hungary. Baron Schmidt, architect, Vienna. William Hocking, Piedmont, Va. Henry L. Scott, city.
24—Ex-Senator Bainbridge Wadleigh, at Boston. Mrs. Eliza J. Aushutz, city. Mrs. P. McCaffrey, Johnstown, N. Y.
25—Alexander Black, aged 73, city.
26—John Heun and Mrs. Jane Crea, Allegheny.
27—Alexander Greenwalt, Allegheny. Judge James C. Edson, Glencoe, Minn.
28—Mrs. Elizabeth Mullin, Allegheny. Mrs. Isabella Hill, city.
29—Sudden and tragic death of Secretary of the Treasury William Windom at the banquet of the New York Board of Trade. Ex-Governor George A. Crawford, of Kansas, at Grand Junction, Col. Mrs. Eunice Beers, Omaha. Nathan Richardson, Newark, O.
30—Charles Bradlaugh, free thinker and Radical member of Parliament, London. Mrs. John B. Sheridan, city. Hugh Morrison, Allegheny. Meyer, Johnstown. Mrs. Harriet E. Phillips, Newark, O. Mrs. W. J. McKay, Grove City. Mrs. Thomas Blair, Florence, Italy.
31—Jean Louis Ernest Meissonier, famous French painter, died in Paris. Rev. Albert Hale, Springfield, Ill. Speaker A. C. Whittier, of Montana's Legislature, at Dillon, Mont.

FEBRUARY.

1—Ex-State Treasurer Samuel Butler, at West Chester, Pa. Thomas J. Christian and Joshua Preston, Newark, O. Alexander McClelland, Grove City.
2—Charles S. McCargo, Allegheny. Mrs. Elizabeth Short, McKeesport. Mrs. Daniel O'Day, Buffalo.
3—Joel Grist, Wilkinsburg. Thomas Sinclair, Mansfield Valley.
4—Rev. T. N. Hasselgrit, Rock Island. William T. Beardsley, Bridgeport, Conn. Charles H. Brinsomb, Lawrence, Kan. General R. J. Henderson, Atlanta. J. G. Backofen, city. Mrs. Lena Borner, city.
5—Mrs. D. S. Marquis, Rochester.
6—Archbishop Labistida in the City of Mexico. Andrew G. Campbell, Allegheny. George O. Balsing, Butler. Edward Leonard, Waynesburg. John C. Langworthy, Chicago.
7—Ex-Consul General F. H. Morse and Mrs. W. J. King in London. Congressman James Phelan, of Tennessee, at Nassau, Bahamas. Benjamin H. Preston (former Pittsburger) at Muscoda, Wis. Hon. William Godshalk, ex-Congressman, at Doylestown, Pa. Judge John Appleton, at Bangor, Me. Philip Wentzel, Sr., city. John K. Frank, city. Mrs. Elizabeth Boyer, O'Hara township. John P. Purucker, Sharpsburg.
8—J. N. McCullough, First Vice President of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in Allegheny. John McKeown, oil operator, at Washington, Pa.
9—H. H. Phillips, city. Goodwin Y. Coulter, Bridgeville.
10—William O'Hara Scully, city. Robert Senry, Youngstown. James Redpath, Irish Nationalist and journalist, New York.
11—Ex-Chief Justice Morton, of Massachusetts Supreme Court, at Lawrence, Mass. Elijah Pond, Chippewa Falls, Wis. Miss Ella Williams, city. Rev. Father James Tobin, city.
12—John B. Fordham, Scranton. Mrs. Sarah F. Mathews, city. Samuel Morey (of Morey letter fame), Boston.
13—Admiral David Porter, in Washington. Irving W. Bierer, Latrobe. Adam McKee, New Castle. Andrew Palmer, Janesville, Wis. Mrs. Chapman Coleman (daughter of John J. Crittenden), Louisville. Hon. Alex. H. H. Stuart, Staunton, Va. Mrs. Elizabeth Heckel, Allegheny.
14—General William Tecumseh Sherman in New York. Major C. L. Bedamon, Nauvoo, Ill. Lewis Williams, Newark, O. Mrs. Ann Swann, city.
15—Colonel Frederick K. Boas, lawyer, Harrisburg.
16—Henry Kuhl, Freedom. Mrs. James D. Best, Greensburg.
17—James Duncan (formerly of city), at Colorado Springs. Charles H. Jones, Waynesburg. Johan Barthold Jongkind, Dutch painter, Paris.
18—General Sibley, Minnesota pioneer, St. Paul.
19—Professor Alexander Winchell, Ann Arbor. H. K. Enos, New York. Dr. Ferdinand H. Gross, of Philadelphia (formerly of Pittsburg), in Boston. Joseph Jefferson, actor. Herr Leurssen, sculptor, Berlin. Mrs. Julia Pifer De Armit, city.
20—John Orr, Steubenville. Mrs. Matilda Long, city.
21—Francis C. Blake, of city, in Helena, Mont. Thomas Herrod, Sr., Homestead. David McDonald, Sr., city. James Patton, Allegheny. Jacob Path, city. George Stevener, Beaver county.
22—Charles W. Rossiter, Eliza J. Nisbet, city.
23—Judge J. B. Evans, Rockdale, Mich. John G. Hall, city.
24—United States Senator E. K. Wilson, of Maryland, at Washington. Colonel Richard P. O'Beirne, Twenty-first Infantry, U. S. A., New York. Rev. J. G. Armstrong, Wheeling. P. H. Judd, Oil City. Rev. J. W. Bolton, Parkersburg, W. Va. John C. Shaler, city.
25—Colonel James F. Stoker, Roscdale, Mass. Prof. H. D. Garrison, Chicago. Dr. W. W. Dale, Carlisle. Mrs. S. S. Blair, Tyrone. Mrs. Jane Saunders, St. Louis. N. B. Palmer, Fair Oaks.
26—Chambers McKibben, formerly of Pittsburg, at Harrisburg. Dr. Hosmer A. Johnson, Chicago. Mrs. Mary Moss, city. Mrs. D. H. McCarty, Parnassus.
27—Joseph Spencer, city. Mrs. Charles Donnelly, city. David White, Allegheny. F. G. Walker, city. Edward R. Hancket, of Philadelphia, at Tarpon, Fla.
28—Senator Hearst, of California. Sir Joseph William Bazalgette, London. Hon. J. L. Andrews, Topeka, Kan. Collector W. H. Sears, San Francisco. Hon. Horace Austin, Minnesota, S. D. Rev. John B. Boetzker, Lancaster. Rev. Patrick A. Stanton, Philadelphia. Lieutenant Frank Smith, city.

MARCH.

1—James Glover, city. David M. Filson, Etna.
2—Jackson H. Schultz, New York. Anthony Reiff, city.
3—Colonel George W. Hunter, proprietor Lochiel House, Harrisburg. Rev. F. J. Kalb, McKeesport. A. B. Scott, Bealeville. John H. Hall, Allegheny. Sam Brannan, San Francisco. Nicholas Sibila, Massillon, O.
4—Leonard ("Larry") Jerome, of New York, in London. William P. Wells, Detroit. Jesse Hall, city. Lorenzo Fletcher Robb, city. Captain Wanamaker supports him. Hill, with the Senate and Tammany at his back, controls New York, and Cleveland has no voice in the matter. Foraker, by controlling the State convention, hopes to whip the Legislature into line. Mrs. Belva Lockwood, former candidate of the Woman's Rights party for President, says Blaine is the winner in 1892.
5—Mrs. Eleanor McGinnis, city. Mother Superiorress Mary Agnes Mcgenney, Scranton. Mrs. W. H. Stoddard, Northampton, Mass. Judge Robert C. Pitman, Boston.
6—Hon. William Almy Pierce, of Rhode Island. Moses Scott, Monongahela City. Jim Scott, formerly of Monongahela City, at Gallatin, Tenn. John T. Cochran, Dawson. Mamie E. Lowry, Allegheny.
7—Senator Pierce, Boston, city. Colonel T. Underwood, Columbus, O. Old Chips, Indian centenarian, South Bend, Ind. Thomas D. Hussey, Clarksburg. Gustavus A. Rollins, New York. Hon. Gilbert McNicken, Winnipeg, Man. Dr. M. H. Kerwin, Milwaukee, Hon. Henry Ruby, Carlisle; Prof. Frans Mikkesen, Vienna. Ex-Senator George M. Chilcott, Denver.
8—William H. Garrison, city. Samuel W. Wilson, Fairview, W. Va.
9—Rev. Christian Sass, Joliet, Ill. Mrs. Sarah Newell, New Castle. Joseph Morris, Montgomery, Ala. Joseph Oliver, Chicago. Bishop Benj. H. Paddock (Episcopal), Boston. Baker Philips, Newark, O. Miss Clara Self, city.
10—John McCullough, near Steubenville, O. James Moreland, city. Edward Hall, Washington C. H., O., aged 96.
11—Death of John Franklin Swift, Minister to Japan, is reported. Charles De Blanc's death at Curacoa, where he was ex-consul, is reported. Rev. Thomas Hill, Cincinnati. Senor Pedro Armenteros, Havana. Mrs. Annie Richards, city.
12—John E. Carr, ex-member of New Hampshire's Legislature, at Hillsboro, N. H. Colonel Charles W. Fuller, Toledo. Hon. John Edwards, Madison, Wis. Daniel Rudabaugh, McKeesport. David Mosick, Greensburg. John Grant, city.
13—Peter Donald, member of the House of Commons, at Kingstown, Ireland. James Williams and George Albert, at Latrobe. George Sisson, Youngstown, O. D. Bethune Duffield, Detroit. Rev. Jonah Miles, former Pittsburger, at Irwin. Mrs. Margaret Fendrick, city. Mrs. Mary E. Chapman, Beaver.
14—Ludwig Windthorst, German Catholic leader. A. Miner Griswold, the "Fat Contributor," editor Texas *Siftings*, in Sheboygan Falls, Wis. Henry McCullough, Greensburg. Mrs. Mary A. King, Newark, O. Charles Kellogg, Finlay, O.
15—Captain J. S. Power, Patton township. Frank Catherine, Allegheny. Mrs. Mary Neeville.
16—Martha S. Phelps and James Hurley, city.
17—Prince Jerome Bonaparte, in Rome. Colonel James Rody Sneed and Frank L. Fravne, actor, Chicago. Jacob Harrison, Brownsville. John W. McOviddy, Indianapolis. Sergeant Harry Davis, city. James H. Black, Grove City. L. P. Hubbards, formerly of Washington, at Franklin. James Mcdowell, Grove City. Captain John W. Carroll, St. Louis.
18—Dr. Christopher Goodbrake, Clinton, Ill. Prof. C. F. Hoenshela, Washington, D. C. Hon. John Bull, Springfield, Ill. Capt. Charles Fowler, Galveston, Tex. Celestine Kaltenbach, Dubuque, Ia. Col. Jacob Sunge, Wheeling. Jerome Beecher, Chicago. Mrs. Jane Stewart, city. Mrs. Susan Warfel, Reading, Mrs. Jane Christy Fleming, Cumberland, Md.
19—Ex-Consul at Stuttgart, C. P. Kimball, in New York. Hon. Thomas Allen and Hon. Alfred King, Erie. L. M. Axtell, Washington, Pa. Charles Henry Collier, Wheeling. Joseph Jibletz, city and Miss Lizzie Fox, city.
20—Lawrence Barrett, tragedian and manager, in New York. Alderman M. F. Cassidy, city. A. M. Gow, Sr., Washington, Pa. William P. Jones, Youngstown. Mrs. W. W. Lacey, Butler. Rev. Frederick Upton, New Bedford, Mass.
21—General Joseph E. Johnston. Leander D. McCandless, formerly of Allegheny, at Schenley. Levi C. Wade, Allegheny. Mrs. R. Gray, Allegheny. A. R. Davis, Braddock. James A. Phillips, city. John E. Patterson, city.
22—John A. Verner, Allegheny. Mrs. B. C. Wilkins, city.
23—L. E. Angel, Scottdale. James E. Moran, of Mansfield, at Mercy Hospital. J. Aaron Cole, city. Mrs. Margaret McLaren, city. Mrs. Leo Jaeger, Homewood.
24—Charles Chickering, New York. David Johnson, New Brighton. P. F. McCarty, Braddock. Patrick McCarthy, Braddock. Mrs. W. F. Shannon, Edgeworth. Mrs. Ann McGuire, Rev. D. C. Byilesby, city.
25—Judge John B. Chamberlain, formerly of Beaver county, at Wilkinsburg. William J. McTigue, city. Henry Dillon, Beaver Falls. John McGraw, Tarentum. John T. Milburn, Louisville. General John C. Lee, Toledo. Samuel P. Zeigler, Carlisle. General Daniel W. Wells, Salt Lake City. J. J. Randall, St. Paul. Rev. L. B. W. Shrycock, Zanesville, O. Warren Barrett, centenarian, St. Cloud, Minn. Mrs. M. Pattison, Cincinnati. Hon. Rufus King, Cincinnati.
26—Norman T. Gassette, Chicago. George Lambert, Lancaster. George F. Russell, Youngstown. Captain Thomas Reid, Rochester, Pa. Christian Bauer, James O'Toole, Joseph M. Page, city.
27—Charles Arbuckle, New York (native of Allegheny). General Robert A. Ekin, Louisville. John M. Douglass, Chicago. Henry Holland, actor, New York. Rev. James W. Bishop, Chambersburg. Colonel Samuel Young, Zelienople. Joseph Peck, New Castle. George L. Geremeyer, Carlisle. Hon. Rufus Prince, Lewiston, Me. George Shulters, Lima, O. Rev. Father Nolan, Butler. William Wasmuth, McKeesport. Mrs. Catherine Holmes, city. Mary A. Kline, Allegheny. Mrs. Mary B. Cushing, St. Joseph, Mo.
28—Colonel John McEnery, New Orleans. Charles H. Meigs, New York. Charles D. Lake, Springfield, Mass. Seth C. Jacquay, Allegheny. Mattie S. Laughlin, city. Mrs. Margaret Brown, Allegheny. Mrs. Margaret Lynn, aged 113, at Cambrid