FORECAST FOR '11 CONSIDERED VERY "BADLY MIXED"

Prophets See in Future About Predicted.

By Preston C. Adams (Publishers' Press Leased Wire.) New York, Dec. 31.—Almost any kind of a business prophet may find facts which will bear out his forecast of prosperity or the reverse for the year ust beginning. For example, the man sees through dark glasses hears the steel trust is running 75,000 short of its capacity, that the railroads are figuring on reducing wages all along the line, and these together with other signs, portend gloom.

On the other hand, the optimist sees the big railroad beginning to order rails nd other supplies. He sees record breaking crops all along the line, with the farmers getting good prices, business in necessities and even luxuries roing along steadily and satisfactorily and the outlook for 1911 seems good to

One of the most encouraging developments is the broadening demand for This movement may easily go both at home and abroad. Condiall, income yielded by high grade isis better than the return obtainable by lending money on stock exdoof for so long that they should now be in a position to make extensive purchases. The fact that trade at home as been declining and that there is a widespread aversion to embarking upon new enterprises need not limit the absorption of bonds, but should mean the release of a vast amount of capital for investment. It may be that the recent incipient activity, as reflected by an increase of nearly 100 per cent in transactions on the exchange, merely reuary dividend and interest disbursements, but there are solid grounds for believing that the movement has a broader foundation.

Buying Small Lots. The odd lot buying now in progress has stimulated un agitation for bonds lower denomination than \$1000. The United States is so accustomed to dealing and talking in thousands and millions that scant attention has been to small things or small inveztors-the "take care of the pennies" learned from their experience in raisin this country. There is no adequate six banks, charged with bribing coun-reason why all bond financing should climen to make them depositories of be done by the \$1000 denominations. In city funds. the stock market the importance of the On the last day of April came the odd lot buyer is rapidly being realized most sensational bribery charges of the exchange firm now caters to this class houses do the same? The excuse that multiplicity of bonds for small work entailed in handling new flotaations is not sufficient, as the advantage of securing a wider distribution of bonds throughout the country would attended by the most beneficial re-

Everybody Enows. All sorts of people have ways of their own of telling how things are going in Wall street. The downtown barber knows exactly when times are good and when they are bad from the amount of patronage and the size of the tips he The high class leweler believes his business is an unerring barometer, for it is well known that financial people do not stint their expenditures for jewelry when funds are pleneven though they may have to chases when depression comes along. This week the clerk at a soda water curb brokers and their friends, com- elected. afned with a shake of his head that crowded, but when the reverse is the case the lower priced eating houses get the trade. At present every one agrees that the stock market game is scarcely paying the candle.

U. B. Church Holds Convention. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Philomath, Or., Dec. \$1.—The ministerial convention of the First United Brethren Church of Christ was held at this place to complete the organization Tuesday. Officers were elected and a constitution and by-laws adopted. Foilowing are the newly elected officers: R. S. Kindal, president; T. J. Cockini, first vice president; O. N. Clark, second vice president; O. A. Marti, recording and corresponding secretary; L. B. Baldwin, treasurer; Rev. A. J. Ware, theological critic; Mrs. R. S. Kindal, literary



The only gearless notor with a full hree fourths

s absolutely nective shall be said to the said country and assisted in the consecration of St. Pattern on low pressure where others fail. It's the simplest, less liable to get out of order of any washer on the market. A superior tub, made of Virginia white cedar with galvanized iron trimmings.

on pay for themselves in saving on

A COMPREHENSIVE REVIEW OF THE YEAR JUST PASSED

(Continued from Page Six.) went into the fight as a champion of the

rogressive wing of his party. Later in the season Mr. Roossvelt ent on an extended western tour, making many speeches and receiving great ovations. At Cheyenne he attended the frontier celebration, in Kansas he spoke on broad national policies, defining the "new nationalism" and in Denver on the roblems of land, forests and national What They Are Looking for resources. At the conservation congress which assembled in St. Paul on September 5 he spoke the day after President Taft had discussed the advantages and disadvantages of national and state control of natural resources and came out flatfooted for federal control, a circumstance that undoubtedly determined the congress to adopt next day a platform strongly favoring national control. Mr. Roosevelt was away from New

York city from August 23 to September 11 and visited many cities and towns and spoke many times. Then he plunged into the thick of the Republican preconvention muddle in his state, at the convention won the temporary chairman-ship from Vice President Sherman, who had been selected for that honor by the "old guard" of the party, and the next day, September 28, brought about the nomination of Henry L. Stimson for governor.

In October Mr. Roosevelt made still mother tour, going first to Tennessee, where he visited the Appalachian exposition at Knoxville, and afterward he spoke at Memphis and elsewhere. In Georgia he received ovations at Atlanta and Rome, made speeches in crossing Alabama and Mississippi and on October 10 addressed a big crowd at Hot Springs, Ark. In St. Louis he favored the deep waterway from the lakes to the gulf There, also, he took a brief tions would appear to be ripe. First of flight in an asroplane. Three days later he arrived in Indiana and made one long address and several short ones in behalf of his friend, Senator Beveridge. change collateral. Investors have held On October 14, Mr. Roosevelt entered upon active campaign work in his own state. In this he continued, with a brief incursion into New England and another into Iowa, Indiana and Ohio, up to the eve of election

A Bad Year for Political Corruptionists The year had its full share of graft exposures, three attracting country wide

attention. In January charges of bribery were made against Jotham P. Allds, the newflects the reemployment of the Jan- ly elected leader of the New York senate. After an investigation lasting nearly two months the senate sustained the charges by a vote of forty to nine. Just before the vote was taken Alids resigned from the senate and Benn Conger, the member of the senate who had helped to bribe Allds, resigned shortly after.

In January, also, a prominent city official of Pittsburg and four leading business men of that city were arrested charged with conspiracy and bribery. On March 21, 40 present and former motto has been applied in practice to members of the Pittsburg councils were the investment marks. But several of indicted for bribery and ten others conprincipal railroad systems have fessed when immunity from punishment, was offered to them. On the following ing money abroad that the small inves- day, nine more former councilmen contor is not to be despised and the pros- fessed to bribe taking while in office. pects are that before long bonds for On March 25 the investigation resulted \$500 and even \$100 will be freely used in 31 new indictments, and involved

well conducted stock year when a Democratic er of the Illinois legislature confessed that he had of customer. Why should not bond received \$1000 from his party leader to vote for the successful Republican candidate for United States senator, William amounts would increase the clerical F. Lorimer. On May 6 the Democratic leader of the Illinois house of representatives and three others were indicted in Chicago, in connection with the bribery charges, the leader later being acquitted. On May 28, D. W. Holstlaw, a Democratic member of the Illinois senate, confessed before the grand jury that he had been paid \$3200 for voting for Lorimer. The state was also stirred by the revelations relating to the existence for years of a corrupt legislative fund known as the "jack pot," all graft money going into a "pot" and being divided among corrupt legislators at the end of each session. In the summer a United States senate committee began an investigation of the charges that Senator Lorimer had been improperly scurry around to dispose of their pur- elected, and in December a subcommittee reported that it had found no evidence connecting Senator Lorimer with the counter, whose trade comes chiefly from charge that he had been improperly

Late in July Senator Thomas P. Gore the curb was having a hard time of it, of Oklahoma charged openly in the senas he knew, to his cost; his sales he ate that a bribe had been offered to declared, had fallen off to only half him to withdraw his opposition to conwhat they should be at this season tracts made with Indians of the Chocand to only a quarter of what they taw and Chickasaw tribes for the sale were in the summer months. Restaur- of coal and asphalt lands valued at \$30,judge by their receipts 000,000. The congressional investigation whether Wall street is prosperous or committee cleared Vice-President Shernot. When commissions and profits are man and Senator Curtis of Kansas of plentiful the expensive places are any improper connection with the affair.

Other Important Events

The proposed Sixteenth amendment conferring to the federal government the power to impose and collect an income tax without apportionment among the state according to population, attracted considerable attention throughout the year. It has already been given place in the platforms of both parties Ohio, Maine, Iowa, New Hampshire, Indiana, Wisconsin, Montana, Kansas, Idaho, Nevada, North Dakota and Colorado. The Republicans of California and Utah have come out in favor of it and the Democrats of Connecticut, Minnesota. Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Nebraska, Rhode Island, Vermont and Tennessee have done likewise. The legislatures of Illinois, Georgia, Alabama, Maryland, South Carolina, Oklahoma and Mississippi have ratified the amendment since its submission a year ago.

On July 12, with impressive ceremo Wash by Water Power nies, the fourth Pan-American conference was organized for business at Buenos Aires. The conference was in ses-Buenos Aires. The conference was in session for a week and the principal result of the deliberations was the unanimous agreement to submit to arbitra-tion all money claims that cannot be settled by amicable diplomacy. It was agreed also that the question of the extension of the Monroe doctrine should not be brought up for open discussion GEARLESS for fear European nations might be of-

fended. Water Motor Early in September the Eucharistic congress of the Roman Catholic church Washers was held at Montreal, one of its features being a procession of 100,000 adherents of that faith. At the conclusion of the congress, Cardinal Vannutelli, overment, which who represented the Vatican at Mon-s absolutely nec- treal, proceeded to New York city and

issues at stake, the platforms of both Universal Gearless Washers parties, the Nationalists and the Unionists, being almost identical.

e clothes they wash by agitation not rubbing. It's superior but costs no trore. Fully guaranteed. Let a Universal Gearless do your next washing. Can be obtained through your dealer or call in

been numerous. On October 17, coincident with the opening of the new hospital at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, announcement was made of an additional gift of \$3,820,000 by Mr. Rockefeller. Under the will of Goldwin Smith, \$689,000 was bequeathed uncon-ditionally to Cornell University. By the will of Isaac C. Wyman of Salem, Mass., Princeton university came into possestion of over \$3,000,000 for its proposed graduate school. The will of Henry Dexter distributed \$1,209,200 to charitable institutions in New York. John W. Gates pledged \$250,000 toward the establishment of a university at Port Arthur, Texas. Howard M. Hanna, of Cleveland, Ohio, gave \$250,000 to the medical department of Western Reserve university, David K. Rankin, Jr., gave over \$3,000,000 to the School of Mechanical Trades in St. Louis, which he founded. Mrs. E. H. Harriman gave a large tract of land and \$1,000,000 to carry out the Palisades of the Hudson River park project of the late railroad magnate; while Andrew Carnegie inreased his gifts to the Carnegie Institute by a matter of \$3,500,000.

The biggest of the benefactions was Andrew Carnegie's perpetual foundation for the promotion of world peace. This gift of \$10,000,000 was announced in December and the self-perpetuating coard of trustees of the fund is to spend the income from it in any way it deems hest in the interests of the object of the foundation.

Year's Record in the Air.

Beginning January 10, the first important aviation meet to be held in America occurred in Los Angeles, Cal. Henn Curtiss, the American sky man, made a new world's record of 55 miles an hour, with a passenger.

On April 27 Paulhan flew from Lonion to Manchester in a Farman biplane, winning the \$50,000 which had been offered for three years by the London Mail to the aviator who should accomplish the feat. In April, at Nice, 50 mile flight out to sea was made by Rolls, an Englishman. May 29 Glenn Curtiss won the \$10,000 prize offered by the New York World for a flight between Albany and New York, his time being three hours and 32 minutes. Charles K. Hamilton was the American nero of aviation for the month of June, making the round trip from New York to Philadelphia-a distance of 172 miles -in three hours and 29 minutes. Earlier in the month Rolls flew across the Hinglish channel and back without stopping, and also in June the first regular aerial passenger service was inaugurated by Count Zeppelin, when in a dirigible balloon he carried 13 passengers and a crew from Friedrichshafen to Dusseldorf, Germany.

In August James Radley, an Englishman, covered a mile in a monoplane in 47 2-5 seconds. Le Blanc won the first cross country race for aeroplanes s contest of 485 miles around Paris: and on the 18th Moisant, an American, won the distinction of being the first aviator to carry a passenger across the English channel. A few days later A few days later Louis Breget, at Lisle, took up five passengers in his aeroplane, carrying a total weight of 921.

September 23d Chavez, a Peruvian. rossed the Alps at the Simplon pass, at a height of 7000 feet, but while descending on the Italian side was fatally injured. In October the dirigible balloon Clement-Bayard, with seven passengers, flew from Paris to London, and the same month Walter Wellman made his futile attempt to sail in a dirigible from Atlantic City to Europe. He was picked up in distress 450 miles off Cape Hatteras.

The international aviation meet was held at Belmont Park, New York, the latter part of October. Claude Grahame-White won the classic event of the air, the James Gordon Bennett cup race, his time for the 62.1 miles being 61 minutes and 14 seconds. The \$10,000 orize race to and from the Statue of liberty, 34 miles, was won by Moisant, American, in 34 minutes, 38.84 seconds, beating Grahame-White's time by 42% seconds. A new altitude record was established by Ralph Johnstone, in a Wright biplane his distance being 9714 feet.

cargo of silk from Dayton to Columbus, Ohio, a distance of 65 miles, in Ely, in a biplane, flew five miles to shore from the deck of the scout cruiser

Birmingham, in Hampton Roads. The Year's Disasters.

From the standpoint of human lives the cholera epidemic which made its appearance in southern Russia in the early summer. All told, the Russian victims numbered more than one hundred thouswest, traveling as far west as southern Italy and the Madeira islands and being particularly virulent in Naples. Turkey also suffered heavily.

From the spectacular standpoint, and also the money loss involved, the Paris flood was easily the year's leading disaster. Paris has been rather a frequent sufferer from floods in the past but not since the beginning of the seventeenth century has it seen an inundation as destructive as that which began on January 25, and lasted a week. The waters of the Seine overflowed the banks everywhere in the city, until more than a fifth of the city was submerged and its activities and those of the na- William tion were greatly curtailed. At one time a number of the historic structures of the city were so submerged that access to them was possible only by means of boats. These included Notre Dame, the Church of the Madeleine and the St. Lazarre railway station. The loss of 000,000.

January 13, 30 persons lost their lives steamer Czarina off Marshfield, Oregon. On the last day of the month 75 miners lost their lives following an explosion of fire damp in a coal mine at Primera, Colo. On February 11 the French steamer General Chanzy foundered off Minorca and only one of her 159 passengers was saved

March 2, more than 100 persons were killed by the burying of two Great Northern trains by an avalanche near Wellington, Wash., and three days later 92 persons suffered a similar fate in British Columbia. In the latter part of the same month 47 were killed in the wreck of a railroad train on the Rock Island near Green Mountain, Ia., and the same month 300 were killed by a fire in a dance hall in Hungary. May 5 70 miners were killed in a mine explosion at Birmingham, Ala.; a few days later an explosion of 3000" pounds of dynamite at Pinar del Rio, Cuba, Killod 160 soldiers; and more than 2000 lives and an immense amount of property were lost in a series of destructive carthquake shocks that occurred in

Costa Rica, In June more than 600 were drowned in Hungary by cloudbursts. July 12 a fire destroyed the towns of Campbellton and Richardsville in New Brunswick.

leaving 5000 homeless, In August destructive · forest fires raged over 100,000 acres in Montana and The benefactions of the year have French, English and Belgian sections of house, Chicago,

SAD INROADS MADE BY DEATH IN 1910 IN RANKS OF WORLD'S GREAT WORKERS

distressingly plentiful during the year ending today. With utter impartiality he has laid low his victims, without the least regard for their rank or station, their importance or usefulness in life. Without discrimination he has levied grim tribute from high and low, leaving it to the survivors to mourn over the losses which they suffered indi-

Boyslty and Wobility.

The ranks of royalty were invaded by death during the year just ending, chief among the victims being King Edward of England. Other, less distinguished, members of royal families, who died during the year were Princess Peodora, youngest sister of the German empress; the Duke D'Alencon, grandson of King Louis Philippe, and Prince Francis of Teck, brother of Queen Mary of England.

Among the members of nobility who joined their ancestors were Conut Goetz von Seckendorff, at one time grand master of the German court; Marquis de Massa, secretary to Napoleon, III; the Duke of Veragua, a direct descend-ant of Columbus; William Grey, Earl of Stamford and Victor, Prince d'Ess-

ling. Heads of Governments.

Heads of governments were spared by death during the year 1910. One of the earliest victims was Jose Domingo de Obaldia, president of Panama. The next to join the sflent majority was Nord Alexis, formerly president of Haiti. Chile suffered a double loss by death of its president, Pedro Montt and that of Elias Fernandez Albano, its acting president, only a few months later. One of the victims of death among the rulers on the eastern hemisphere was Azad-el-Mulk, the re-gent of Persia another was Said Mohammed Kakhim Bahadur, Khan of

Khiva. Statesmen and High Officials. Mány nations mourn the loss during he year of distinguished statesmen and States lost John G. Carlisle, former speaker of the house of representatives; United States, senator from Kentucky and secretary of the treasury under Cleveland, and Charles H. Treat, former treasurer of the United States; also Henry Martyn Hoyt, counsellor for the department of state. Germany deplores the loss of Count Udo von Stolcer, Earl Spencer, formerly a distinguished member of the Gladstone cabinet; Japan that of Viscount Arasuke Sone, the great statesman; Russia of Serge Andrelevich Mouromtsev, the first president of the douma. The list also includes Ignacio Mariscal, for 20 years head of the Mexican department of foreign affairs; Caesar Borja, a distinguished statesman of Ecuador, and Boutros Pasha Ghall, the Egyptian

premier, who was assassinated. Departed Diplomats.

Unusually large is the number of deaths which occurred among the active or former diplomatic representatives of nations. The list includes, in chronological order, Joaquin Nabuco, Brazilian ambassador to the United States: William F. Draper, formerly American ambassador to Italy; John A. Kasson, formerly United States minister to Austria and Germany; Edward H. Terrell, formerly United States minister to Belgium; Ove Gude, Norwegian minister to the United States; Alexander J. Nelidoff the Russian diplomat and president of the second Hague conference; John L. Peak, formerly United States minister to Switzerland; Caspar S. Crowninshield. American consul at Naples: Lambert Tree, formerly minister to Russia and Belginm: Domingo Gana, the Chilean diplomat; Prince Francis Hatzfelt, at one time German ambassador to England, and Senor Don Anibal Cruz, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipoten tiary from Chile.

Former Governors.

During the year just ending not a single state in the union lost its gov-In November a Wright biplane carried ernor by death, but among the former governors death reaped a rich harvest the list including the following ex-gov 66 minutes: The same month Engene B. ernors: George T. Werts of New Jersey, Robert Lowry of Mississippi, John Beveridge of Illinois, John H. Mickey of Nebraska, John H. McGraw of Wash ington, William C. Oates of Alabama, Napoleon Bonaparte Broward of Flor sacrificed, the disaster preeminent was ida, W. E. Stanley of Kansas and Allen D. Candler of Georgia.

Congressmen.

The ranks of United States senators and ex-senators and of active and forand. The epidemic spread both east and mer representatives in congress were thinned to a considerable extent. The list comprised Senators Thomas C. Platt of New York, Samuel Douglas McEnery of Louisiana, John W. Daniel of Vir ginia, Jonathan P. Dolliver of Iowa and Alexander Stephens Clay of Georgia, and ex-Senators George H. Williams. who was attorney general during Grant's second term; Thomas P. Turley of Tennessee, Wilkinson Call of Florida, Rufus Blodgett of New Jersey, and David B Hill, ex-governor of New York. Also Congressmen James W. Griggs of Georgia, William C. Lovering of Massachusetts, James Breck Perkins of New York, Samuel L. Gilmore of Louisiana, Charles Q. Tirrell of Massachusetts. W. Foulkrod and Joel Cook both of Pennsylvania; ex-Congressmen William Baker of Kansas, Louis E. Atkinson of Pennsylvania, Warren O. Arnold of Rhode Island, Jesse Overstreet of Indiana, Frank C. Wachter of Maryland, Wharton Green of North Caro lina, Franklin Bound of Pennsylvania property was immense, exceeding \$200,- General Adoniram J. Warner of Oldo, James Clark McGrew of West Virginia,

by the wreck of the Southern Pacific the Brussels exposition, with a loss of \$10,000,000. September 21, 42/ persons were killed in a headon collision between two interurban cars at Kingsland, Ind. October 1 the plant of the Los Angeles Times was blown up with dynamite; the dead numbered 21. The same day 23 members of the battleship New Hampshire's crew were drowned in the Hudson river, off New York city, by the swamping of a barge. October 9, than 50 persons were entombed to a mine at Starkville, Col. October 9-10. a forest fire in northern Minnesota completely destroyed six towns, killed 400 persons and left 5000 homeless. The forest service estimates that the area burned over by 1910's fires in the naforests of Montana and Idaho exceeds 1,250,000 acres.

November 26, 24 lives were lost in ar underwear factory fire in Newark N I December 17 an island in the center of Oofango, off Salvador, slid into the depths of the lagoon, carrying with it the entire population, numbering over

200. Christmas week was marred with numerous fire horrors. On December 19, 13 persons lost their lives and 114 were Howe and Goldwin Smith, will be hard injured in an explosion that wrecked a to fill. They long list also includes new power plant of the New York Cen- James Hannay, the Canadian historian; tral at New York. On December 21, a Dr. Wills De Hass, historian and archfire in a Philadelphia leather warehouse acclosist; Louis Edouard Rod, the cost 14 lives. On the same day an ex- French novelist; plosion in the Hulton colliery, England, Clark, Egyptologist; Orville James Vic- hagen, member of

New York, Dec. 31.—The charvest of Francis H. Wilson of New York and | naughton), who wrote such delightful death, the inexorable reaper, has been Simon P. Wolverton of Pennsylvania.

Political Leaders. Among the political leaders removed by death during the year were James O'Connor, M. P., the Irish Nationalist: Charles McArthur, M. P., prominent W. Breidenthal, formerly leader of the the Socialist leader; Wesley R. Anvidually or as integrals of humanity as state committee of Pennsylvania; Simeon Brownell, the noted abolitionist and prohibitionist; Horace A. Taylor, formerly a prominent political leader in Wisconsin; General Charles R. Brayton, the "Republican boss" of Rhode Island; Adolphe Defarge, member of the French senate and advocate of free education, and Mrs. Anna Josephine Savage, writer and agitator for woman's suffrage.

In the Army and Wavy.

Among the distinguished army offiers who answered the last call were Major-General Daniel H. Rucker, a vet, eran of the Mexican and Civil wars; Newton M. Curtis, St. Clair A. Mulholland and Wesley Merritt, all on the retired list of the United States army; Major General Samuel Gibbs French, of the Confederate army; General Edward Gobin, farmer commander of the Grand Army of the Republic: Lieutenant Colonel Edmond G. Fechet, U. S. A., retired; the noted Indian fighter, and Sir William F. Butler, of the British army. The naval service deplores the loss of Rear Admirals Nehemiah M. Dyer James Entwistle, Philip Hichborn, Bowman H. McCalla, Thomas H. Looker. James A. Hawke, Walter K. Scoffield Charles R 'Roelker and John J. Read. all on the retired list of the United States navy: Admiral Sir Harry Holdsworth Rawson, formerly governor of New South Wales, and Vice Admiral Juan Williams, the "Father of the Chilean Navy.

The Churches' Losses

The church lost many distinguished representatives during the year, among them Cardinal Satolli first apostolic delegate to the United States; Cardina! high government officials. The United Sanminiatelli; Bishops Cyrus D. Foss and Henry W. Spellmeyer, of the Meth odist Episcopal church; John Dowden Episcopal bishop of Edinburgh; Edward King, bishop of Lincoln, England; William Nellson McVickar, P. E. bishop of Rhode Island; Bishop Edward J. Dunne of Dallas, Texas; Most Rev. William Dairymple Maclagan, formerly archbishop of York; Bishop John Wesley berg-Wernigerode, president of the Smith, of the African Methodist Epis-reichstag; England of J. Poyntz Spen-copal Zion church; Rev. Henry Harris Jessup, 53 years Presbyterian missionary in Syria; Rev. Edward P. Ham mond, the evangelist; Rev. Dr. Jerome D. Davis, 40 years American missionary in Japan, and Rev. Annis Ford Eastman the first woman ever ordained minister of the Congregationalist church.

From United States Supreme Court. The supreme court of the United States lost two of its most distinguished members, Chief Justice Melville Weston Fuller, and Associate Justice David Josinh Brewer. Among the judges of the supreme courts of different states who were removed by death during the year were Charles H. Truax, Edward Patterson, Edgar L. Fursman, Charles Donohue, former justices of the New York supreme court; ex-Judge James B. Shep-Lathrop, Massachusetts: James D Fox chief justice of the Missouri supreme court; Judge Albert C. Thompson of the United States district court at Cincinnati. The bar lost Henri Barboux, the eminent French lawyer; Sidney Webster an authority on international law; Morris J. Cochran, an authority on mining law; Edwin Walker, the Dean of the Chicago bar; Major Richard M. Venable the noted Maryland lawyer and Lloyd W. Bowers, solicitor general of the United States.

Scientists Removed.

Science lost many noted scholars and investigators, among them Dr. Robert Koch, the famous German bacteriologist Professor Giovanni V. Schianarelli, the astronomer who first observed the canals on Mars; Johann Gottfried Galle, the German astronomer, who first observed the planet Neptune; Paolo Mantegazza, the Italian anthropologist; Professor Ernst van Leyden, the German the noted American scientist and mining engineer; Professor Cyrus Thomas, the dians; Hormuzd Rassam, the Assyriolocoal tar products; Dr. William M. Gray. x-ray specialist; Dr. Bigelow T. Sanborn, expert on brain diseases; Edward B. Garriott, meteorologist; Sir William Huggins, the English astronomer: Charles Staninland Wake, anthropolog-Dr. Charles Fahlberg, German chemist; William E. D. Scott, ornithologist, Rudolf Chrobak, the Vienna gynecologist; Dr. Henry Wurtz, the oted chemist and metallurgust and Urlah Cummings, the authority on cement and concrete.

Distinguished Educators.

The cause of education has suffered great losses by the death of a large number of distinguished educators. imong them being Professor William James of Harvard, the philosopher and psychologist; Professor James Barr Ames, dean of the Harvard Law school Professor Samuel S. Sanford, formerly of Vale; William Bradley Rising, emerius professor of chemistry University of 'alifornia; Dr. Edward H. Merrell, fornerly president of Ripon college, Wisonsin. Dr. Eben Alexander, former dean of the University of North Carolina Dr. Charles O. Day, formerly president of Andover Theological seminary; Wiliam Graham Sumner, professor of political and social science, Yste: George F. Barker, emeritus professor of physics, University of Pennsylvania; Lucius W. Hoyt, dean of the law department University of Denver, George Pierce Garrison, professor of nistory University of Texas; Samuel Ress Winans, professor of Greek, Princeton; Charles H. Shaw, president of the Western Union Tele professor of biology, University of Pennsylvania; Lewis A. Rhoades, professor of Germanic languages and literature Ohlo State university, and Alexander L. Nelson, more than 50 years professor of mathematics Washington and Lee unimanic languages Stanford university; Darius Ogden Mills, Dr. Horace B. Sil-Matthew Henry Puckham, president of liman, Isaac Chauncey Wyman, Robert the University of Vermont, and Rev. Sylvester F. Scovel, president of the Louisa de Rothschild and John S. Huy-American branch of the International ler. Peace society, and former president of

Wooster university, Ohio.

Literary Giants Gone. Many noted authors have been sineed by the hand of death during the year. The places of some of them, like Count Leo Tolstoy, Mark Twain, Bjornstjerne Bjornson, Mrs, Julia Ward

stories about the children in the New York slums; Frederick James Furnivall, the English Shakespeare scholar; William J. Rolfe of Massachusetts, also a noted Shakespeare scholar: Leopold Delisle, the French historian; Albert Vandal, the French academician and hismember from Liverpool; John torian; Mrs. Rebecca Harding Davis, novelist; William Vaughn Moody; Rev. Kansas Populists; Benjamin Hanford, Dr. Ludwig Holmes of Chicago, writer of Swedish sagas; James Frothingham drews, chairman of the Republican Hunnewell, the Massachusetts historian; Wilhelm Raabe, the German novelist, and Melville Delancey Landon ("Eli Perkins"), author and lecturer.

Art, Music and Stage. The world of art was not spared by

the hand of the grim harvester and mourns the loss of many noted men, among them the painters, Sir William Quiller Orchardson, Franz Skarbins. William Holman-Hunt, Winslow Homer. Robert Walker Macbeth, John La Farge, Professor Julius J. Exner, Henry Hammond Gallison, Frank Henry Ulke and John Macallan; the sculptors John Q. A. Ward, Emanuel Fremiet, John Adams Acton and Larkin Goldsmith Mead: Sir Francis Seymour Haden, the noted English surgeon and etcher; Melton Prior, the English war P. Alexander, the noted Confederate artist; Edward Linley Sambourne, chief soldier and writer; General J. P. S cartoonist of "Punch"; Herbert Railand Tom Browne, the English comic ar-

The realm of music was despoiled by the death of men like Bourgault Ducoudray, the French composer and musical historian; Charles Lenevey, the French composer; W. Edward Reimendahl, musical director and composer; David D. Wood, the blind composer and organist; Julian Edwards, the operatic composer; Myron T. Whitney, the famous basso; Charles Gilibert, the noted baritone, and Giovanni Lamperti, the famous vocal instructor of Berlin

The stage also felt the ruthless hand able loss by the death of Joseph Kainz, time. the famous German actor; Ezra Kendall, the comedian; Neil Burgess, of "County Fair" fame; Joseph E. Whiting, the vet. be so presented at the next hearing. eran actor; Clay Clement, the actor and playwright; Mme. Vera Kommissarzhevskaya, the Russian actress; Louis James, the Shakespearean actor; Creston Clark, the actor and dramatist; Jules Renard, the French dramatist; Herman Vezin, the English actor; Captain Robert Marshall, the English dramatist; John B. Studley and Henry Lee, old time players, and Edward J. Schwartz, the playwright and critic.

Architects and Engineers. Three distinguished architects were

among the dead of the year-George Aitchison, R. A., the English architect; Louis Jacob, the German architect, and Rev. Thomas W. Silloway, an expert in ecclesiastical architecture. Among the great engineers who died

during the year were Sir Edward Leader Williams, the English authority on canals; Sir Thomas Selby Tancred, the English mining and railroad engineer; Sir Clifton Robinson, the English autherity on street railways; William Henry Brown, formerly chief engineer of the Pennsylvania railroad, and John Sutcliffe, the noted mining expert.

Inventors and Explorers,

Several noted inventors were removed by death, among them Thomas H. Dodge, Edward W. Very ordnance expert and of interstate trade and co Joseph Thomas, who invented the hoopskirt, and Willard S. Whitmore, the inrentor of the papier mache process of electrotyping.

Only two noted explorers died during the year, Commodore William G. Hovgaard, the Danish Arctic explorer, and Dr. John Henry Haynes, the archaeolo-

gist and explorer in Babylonia.

Great in Journalism. Journalism deplores the loss of many George Newnes, the English publisher; Sir William Agnew, founder of London proprietor of the London Times; Rufus Rhodes, editor of the Birmingham News; Felix Tournachon, the brilliant French journalist: Robert W. Patterson, editor of the Chicago Tribune; Louis Klopsch, editor of the Christian Herald; David A. Munro, many years ancer specialist; Alexander Agassiz, an editor of the North American Review; William Dodsworth, editor and publisher of the New York Journal of great authority on North American In- Commerce; Page M. Baker, managing editor New Orleans Times-Democrat: gist; Dr. Harry W. Jayne, authority on Henry O'Reilly Tucker, publisher Troy Daily Press, and Harvey W. Scott, editor of the Portland Oregonian.

Pinanciers.

Among the great financiers who died during the year were Richard Koch, formerly president of the German Reichsbank; Sir George Drummond, president of the Bank of Montreal; James T. Woodward, president of the Hanover National Bank, New York; William Seligman, Charles C. Dickinson and J. Edward Simmons, New York bankers: John Barson, Chicago, and Major A. M. Brown of Pittsburg.

Men of Large Affairs. Many great men of affairs were mong them B R. McAlpine, former president of the Western Union Telecompany; Dudley Evans, president of head of the Hamburg-American Steamship line, John H. Converse, president Baldwin Locomotive Works; James W. Van Cleave, ex-president of Manufacturers' Association; Joseph S. Harris formerly president of the Philadelphia

Reading railroad; Henry Dexter, pany Leslie D. Ward, vice-president Leslie D. Ward, vice-president of the Prudential; Nicholas Monsarrat, formerly president of the Hocking Valley railroad; Warren J. Purdy, former president of the Rock Island railroad; Thomas T. Eckert, formerly graph company: Major John F. Han son, president of the Central of Georgia railroad, and Thomas F. / Walsh, the Colorado mine owner.

Philanthropists.

The list of philanthropists who died versity; J. E. Matzke, professor of Ro-during the year contains the names of Treat Paine, David Ranken, Jr., Lady

Founders and Others.

Some of the most famous dead of the year are in the unclassified list which includes, among others, Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, discoverer and founder of Christian Science; Florence Nightingale, the heroine of the Crimean war; Henri Danant, founder of the International Red Cross; Gustavus Moynier, president of the international committee of the Red Cross: Baron Robert Melvil van Lynden secretary of the permanent court of arbitration at the Hague; Professor Hen ning Maizen, of University of Cope Universal Supply Co. of the first six cars out of the field Idaho, More than 1000 lives were lost killed 341 miners. On December 22, 24 tor, historian of the Civil war period; court of arbitration at the Hague; Dr. of thirty-four were American stock, out of MONAISON STREET.

On the first six cars out of the field Idaho, More than 1000 lives were lost killed 341 miners. On December 22, 24 tor, historian of the Civil war period; court of arbitration at the Hague; Dr. of the first six cars out of the field Idaho, More than 1000 lives were lost killed 341 miners. On December 22, 24 tor, historian of the Civil war period; court of arbitration at the Hague; Dr. of the first six cars out of the field Idaho, More than 1000 lives were lost killed 341 miners. On December 22, 24 tor, historian of the Civil war period; court of arbitration at the Hague; Dr. of the first six cars out of the field Idaho, More than 1000 lives were lost killed 341 miners. On December 22, 24 tor, historian of the Civil war period; court of arbitration at the Hague; Dr. of the first six cars out of the field Idaho, More than 1000 lives were lost killed 341 miners. On December 22, 24 tor, historian of the Civil war period; court of arbitration at the Hague; Dr. of the first six cars out of the field Idaho, More than 1000 lives were lost killed 341 miners. On December 22, 24 tor, historian of the Civil war period; court of arbitration at the Hague; Dr. of the first six cars out of the field Idaho, More than 1000 lives were lost killed 341 miners. On December 22, 24 tor, historian of the Civil war period; court of arbitration at the Hague; Dr. of the field Idaho, More than 1000 lives were lost killed 341 miners. On December 22, 24 tor, historian of the Civil war period; court of arbitration at the Hague; Dr. of the field Idaho, More than 1000 lives were lost killed 341 miners. On December 22, 24 tor, historian of the Civil war period; court of arbitration at the Hague; Dr. of the field Idaho, More than 1000 lives were lost killed 341 miners. emy; Myra Kelly (Mrs. Allan Mac- founder of the Daughters of the Ameri-

TO BE REARGUED IN HIGHEST COURT

Corporation Tax Law to Be Killed or Kept Alive: Oil and Tobacco Cases Involve the Whole Trust Question.

Washington, Dec. 31 .- Following the holiday recess the supreme court of United States will reconvene Tuesday for what promises to be one of the mest important sessions in the entire history of that body.

Owing to the deaths of Chief Justice Fuller and Associate Justice Brewer and the illness of Associate Justice Moody, which necessitated his retirement from the bench, virtually all of the important cases argued during the ton, the English black and white artist, past year before the highest tribunal must be reargued before they are de-

> cided. When the court convenes next week it will be the first time in over a year that it has met with a full bench. The court will be composed of Edward D. White, the new chief justice, and As-Justices Harlan, McKenna, sociate Holmes, Day, Lurton, Hughes, Van Devanter and Lamar.

Corporation Tax First.

There are about thirty important cases heard at the last term which are on the docket for reargument. Many of invader Death and suffered deplor- the cases will be heard at the same The fifteen involving the constitutionality of the corporation tax were heard as one case and doubtless will

The corporation tax cases are set for argument next Tuesday. These cases were brought to determine the legality of the new tax, which is bringing in revenue at the rate of \$25,000,-000 a year. The law went into effect June, 30 of this year. Should the supreme court after reargument, declare the tax not constitutional, the money already collected must be refunded.

Standard Oil and Tobacco, Of equal importance with the corporation tax cases are the sults brought by the government for the dissolution of the Standard OH company and the so called tobacco trust. These also are on the docket for reargument next.

Tuesday. These two cases involve substantially every feature of the "trust question," so far as it falls within the purview of the Sherman anti-trust law. Yet they are not precisely alike. Indeed. it is said that in some particulars they are so dissimilar that the court might find in favor of the government in one case, and against it in the oth-

The two cases are alike in that they are proceedings in equity to enjoin alleged violations of the law of the land -neither is in its essence a criminal he inventor of the cylinder press; Pro- action. In both suits the charges fessor Amos Emerson Dolbear, inventor pressed are those alleging unlawful ard, North Carolina, ex-Judge John of telegraph and telephone appliances; combination and conspiracy in restraint inventor of night signals; Thomas B. continuing monopoly or attempted mon-Jeffery, inventor of the pneumatic tire; opoly, of important elements in interstate

commerce. Grounds of Attack.

The Standard Oil company of New Jersey is attacked as a "holding comwhile the American Tobacco pany. company is alleged to be both a holding and an operating company, Another difference between the two cases lies in the fact that the Standard Oil company is charged with offense against the Sherman law alone; the tobacco distinguished men, among them Sir corporations are charged with offending also the Wilson tariff act of 1894. which extended the application of the Punch; Arthur Fraser Walter, formerly anti-trust law to any conspiracy in restraint of trade one party to which was

an importer. As a result of the hearing of the two cases in the circuit courts, other differences were either made or became apparent. In the tobacco suft the lower court did not find surficient evidence to hold that there was a monopoly in the trade in question, although it did hold that there was a combination in restraint of trade. In the Standard Oil case, the court was unanimous in finding that there was an illegal monopoly, in addition to there being a conspira

Labor Cases and Others.

A number of other important cases are to be reargued, in addition to the corporation tax cases and the antitrust suits. The boycott and contempt cases arising out of the injunction pro-ceedings in the District of Columbia against the American Federation of Labor have been assigned for hearing on January 16. Two other eases of on January 16. importance are those involving the question whether the penalties for violating the twenty-eight-hour law for the transportation of livestock shall be de termined by the individual shipments. moved from the field of their activity, or by the train. Two more cases involve the validity of indictments for grazing sheep on forest reservations graph company; Maurice Hutin, former without the permission of the governpresident of the French Panama Canal ment two others, the use of the waters of the Walker river in California and the Wells Fargo Express company: Nevada, and two more the enforcement Levi Candee Weir, president Adams of the Oklahoma prohibition laws in Express company; Gustav Tietgens, interstate shipments. Still another important case that will come up for reargument is that involving the constitutionality of the hours of service law for railroad employes.

> can Revolution; Robert Graham, founder of the Church Temperance society; Rev. Theodore Bourne, founder of the Society for the Prevention of Crime, New York John Austin Stevens, founder of the Sons of the Revolution; Rev. Henry W. Ruggs, grand master of the Knights Templar of the United States: Six Robert Giffen, the English statisticion and others, too numerous to record.

CURES RHEUMATISM \$1.00 Holden's \$1 AN INTERNAL SEMEDY POR RHEUMATISM

Sciatica Nervous Headach Neuralgia Neuralgic Headach Nervous Dynneps Steeplessness Nervous Affectio

TRADE SUPPLIED BY

lóth & Marshall Sts., . Fortland, G PACIFIC COAST AGENTA